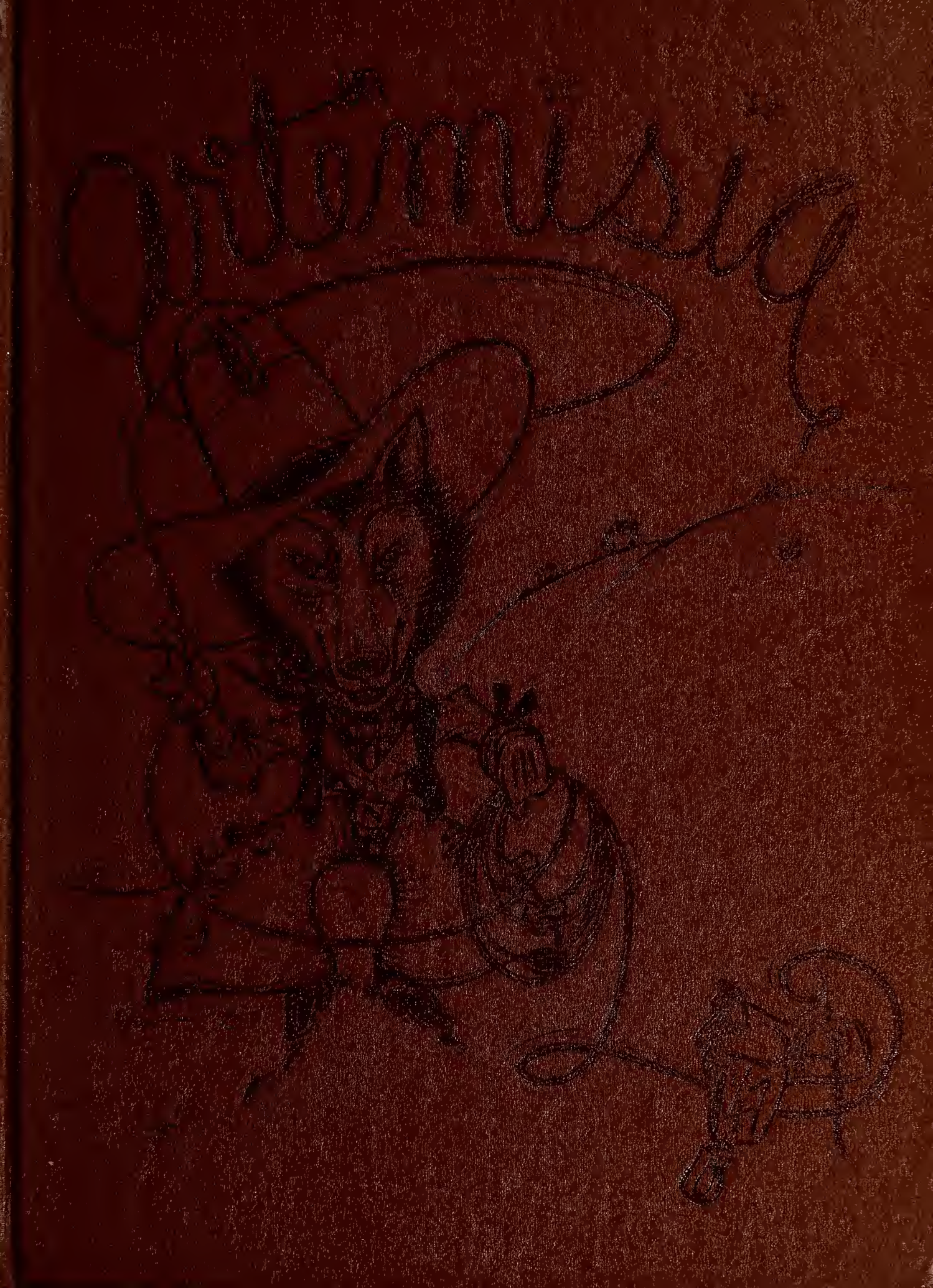
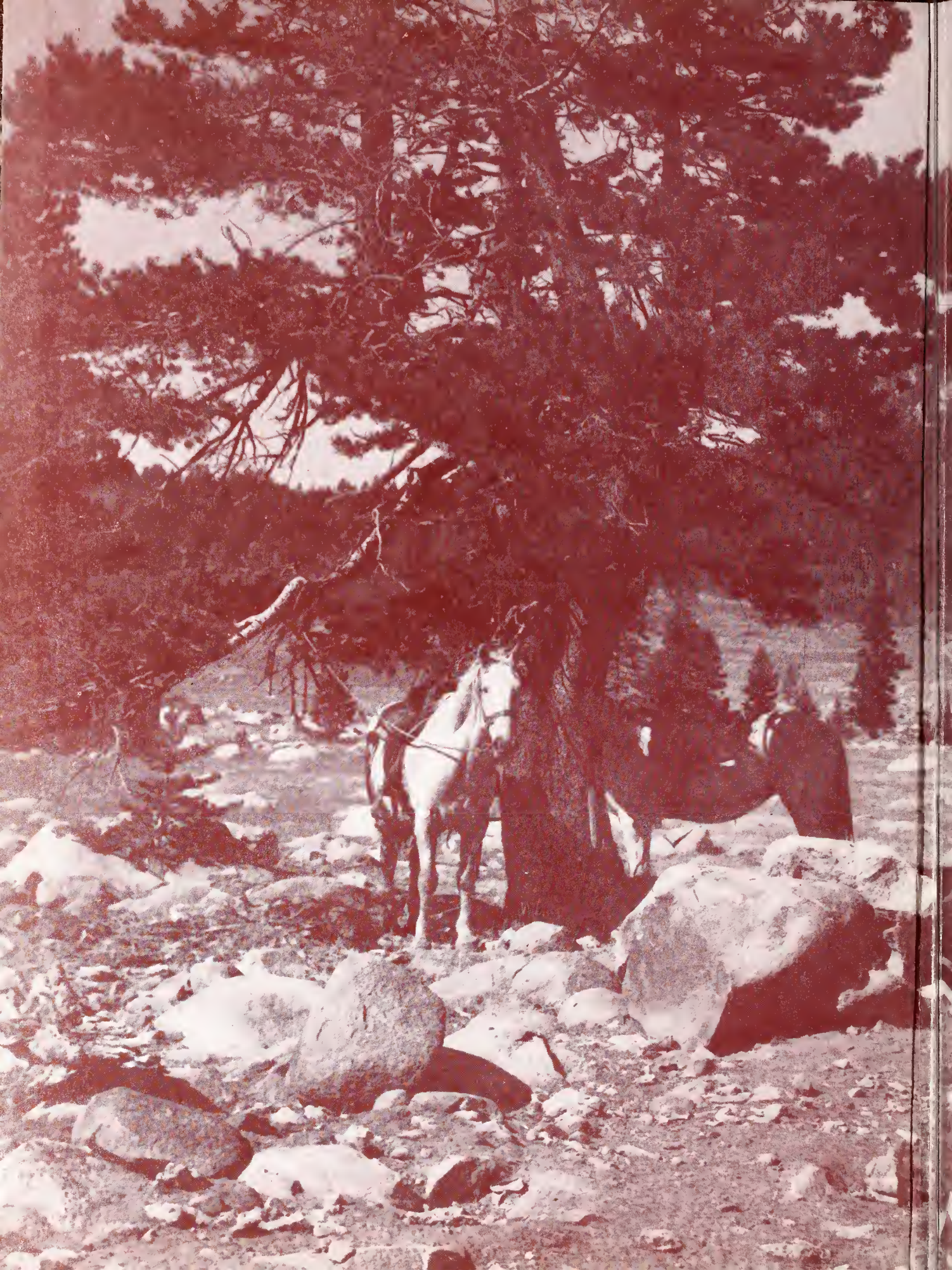
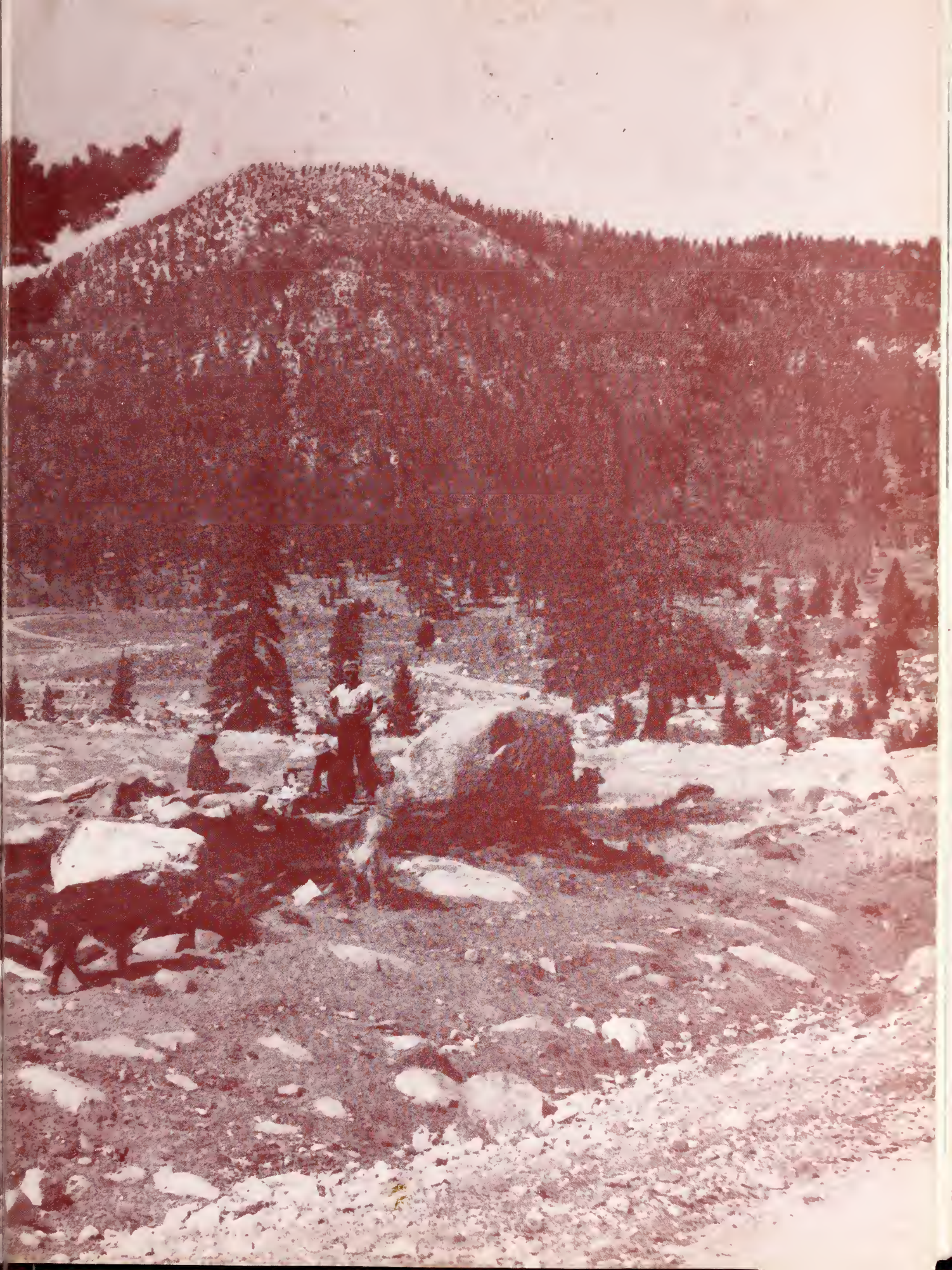
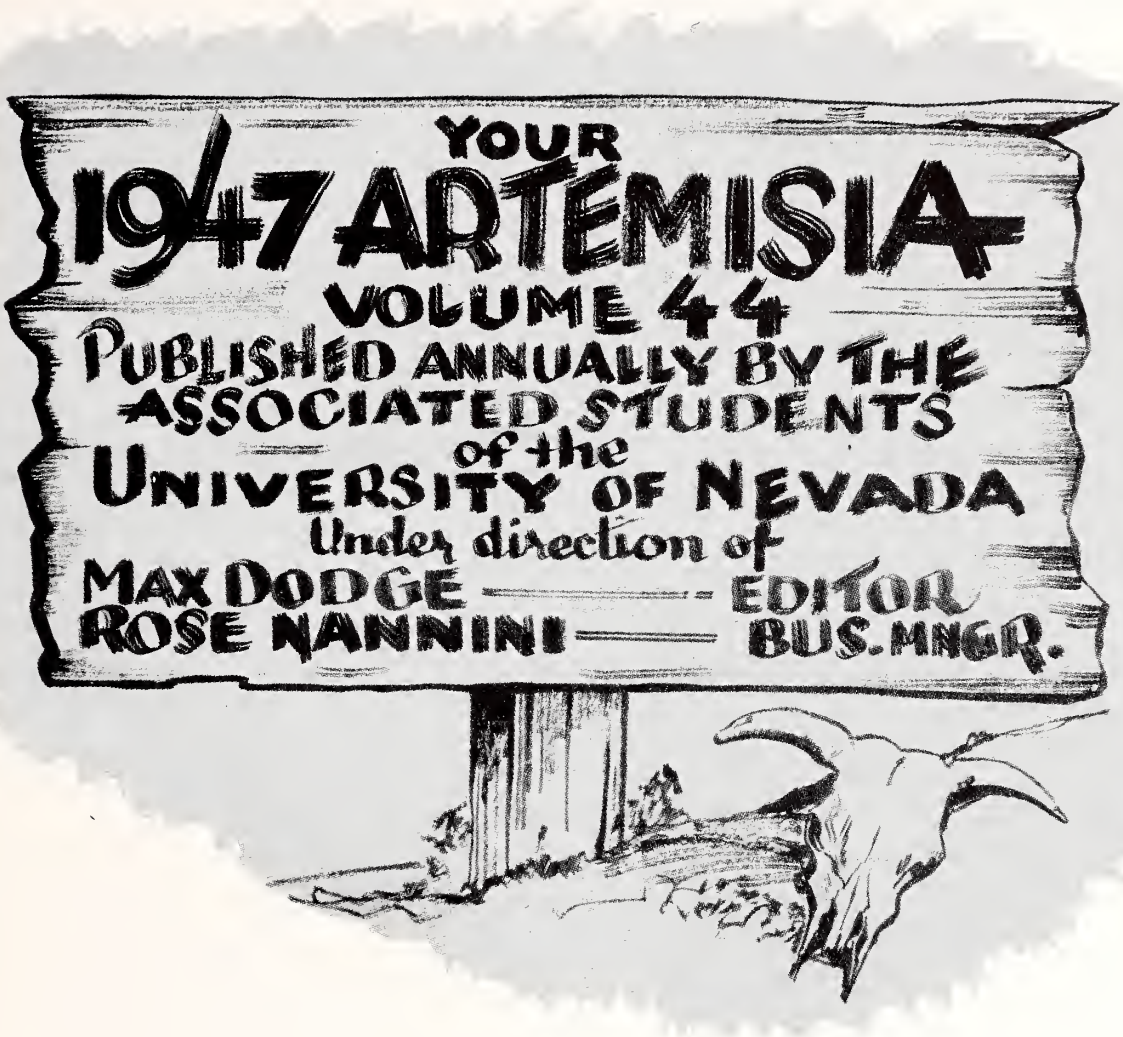
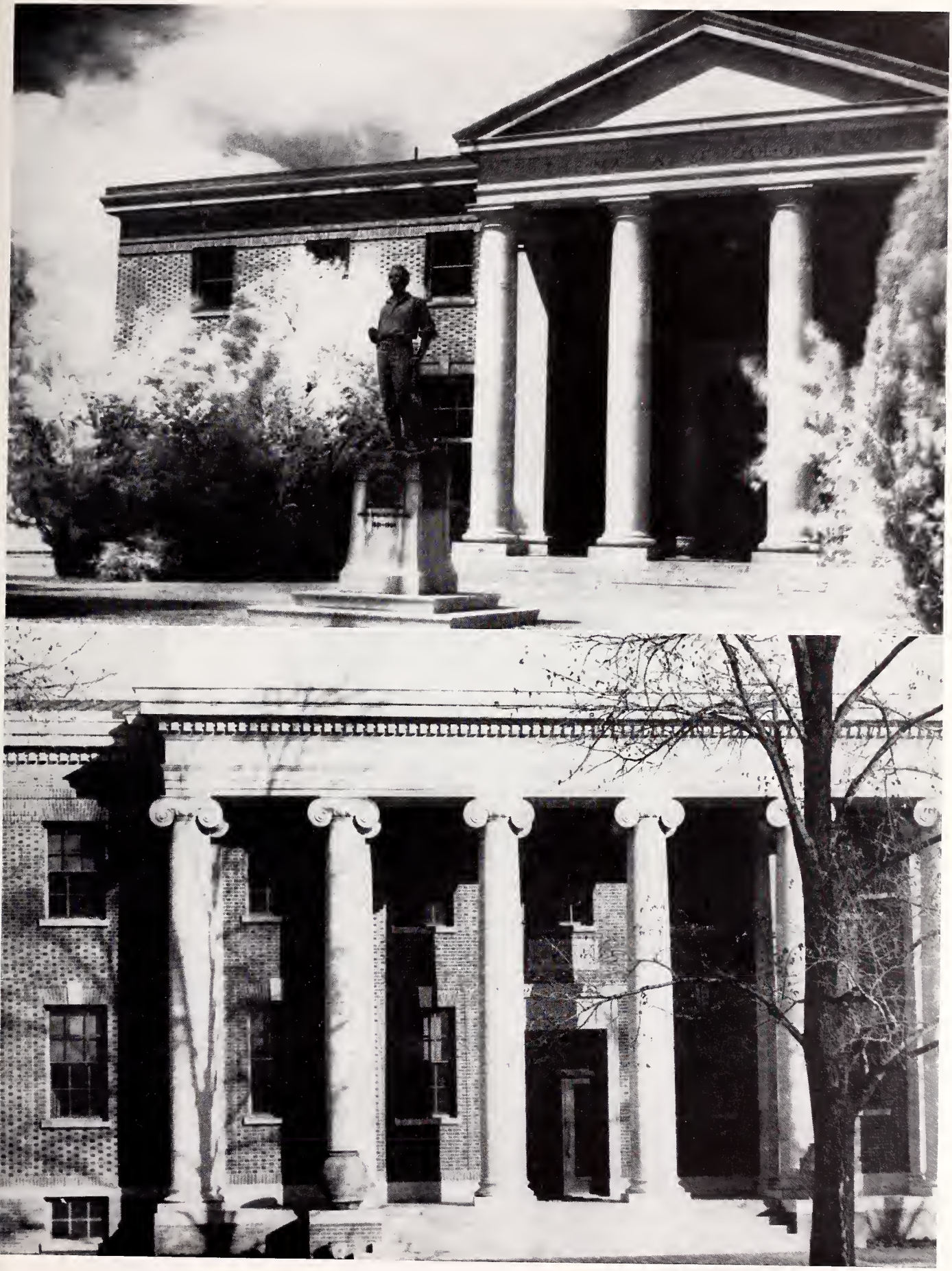




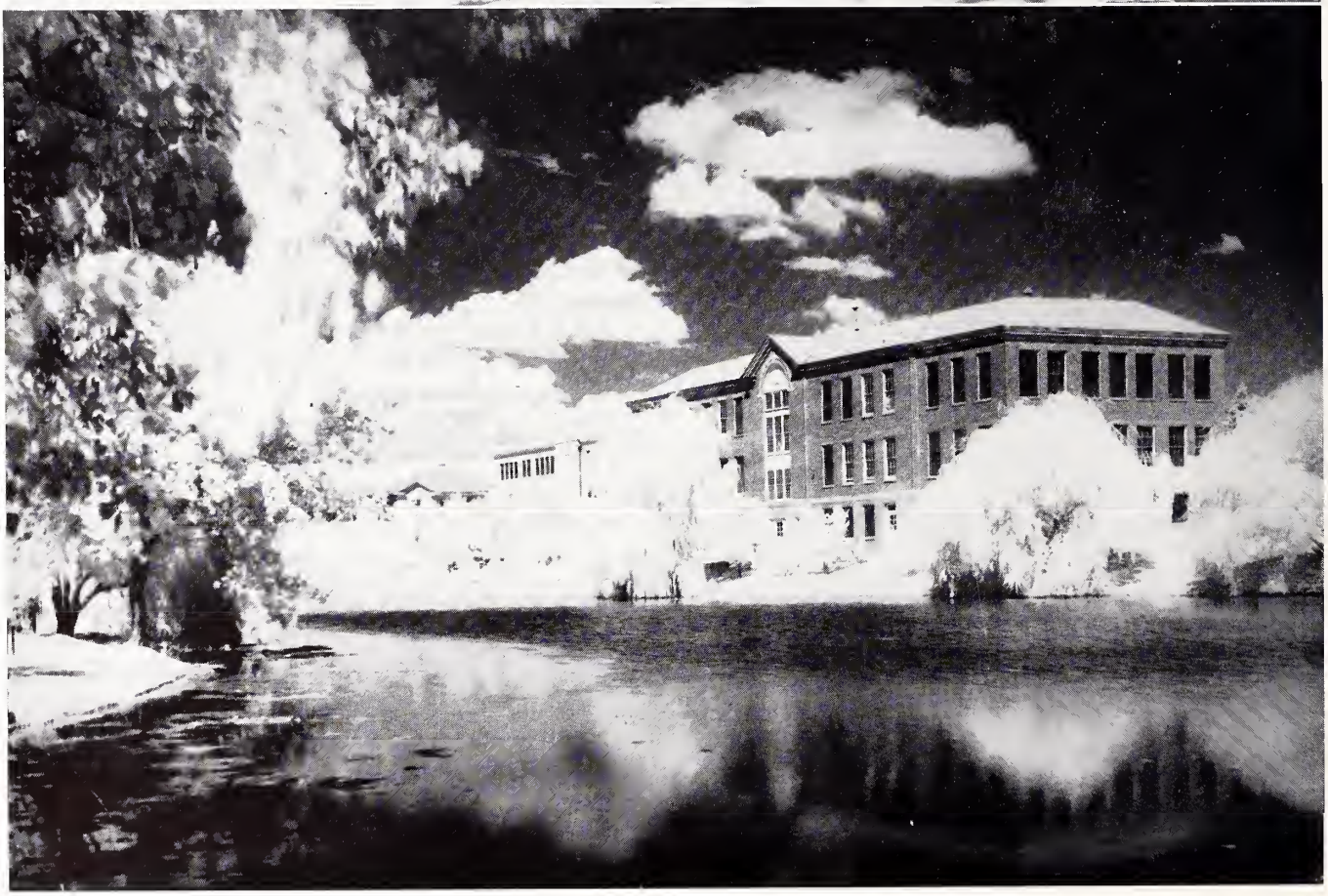



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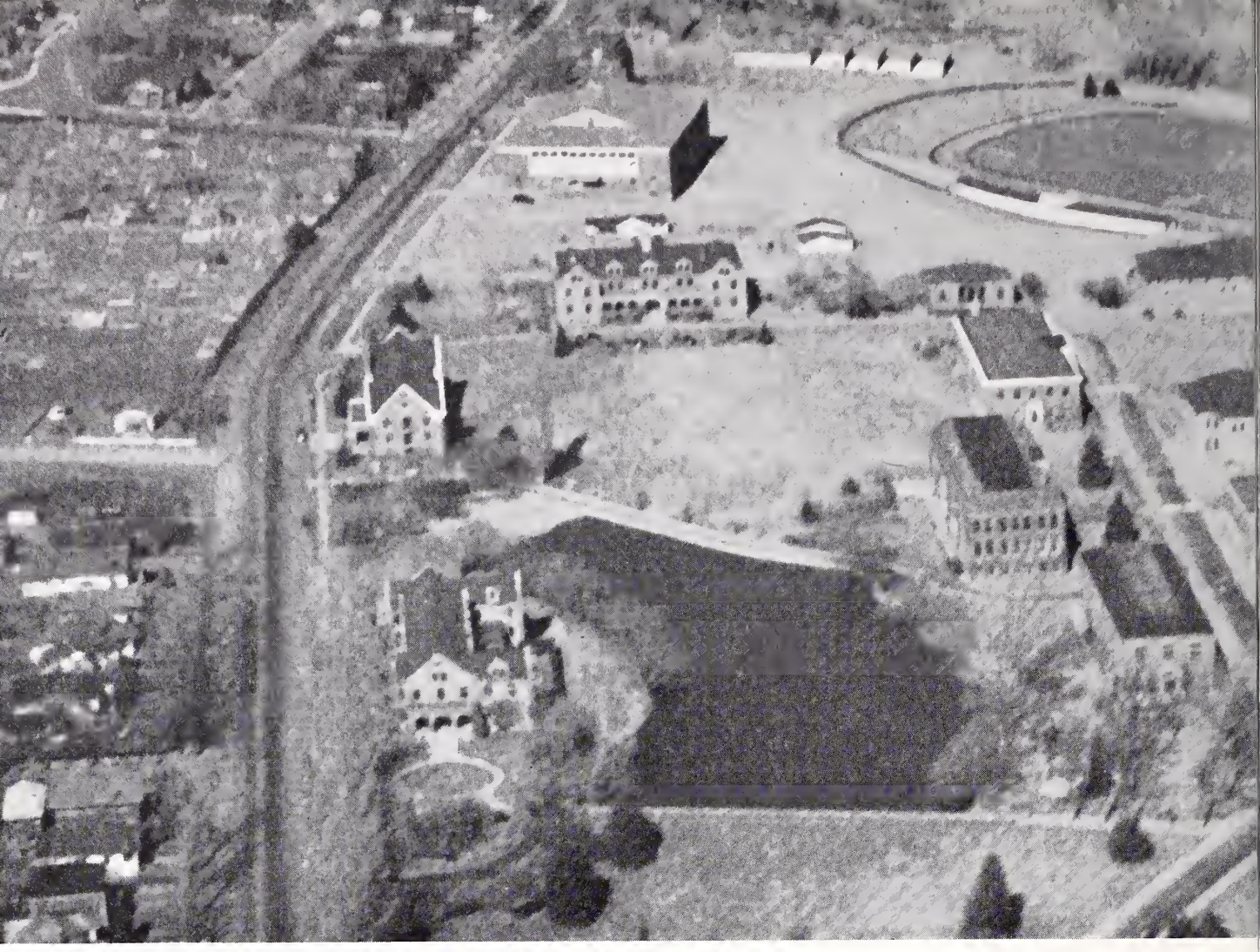





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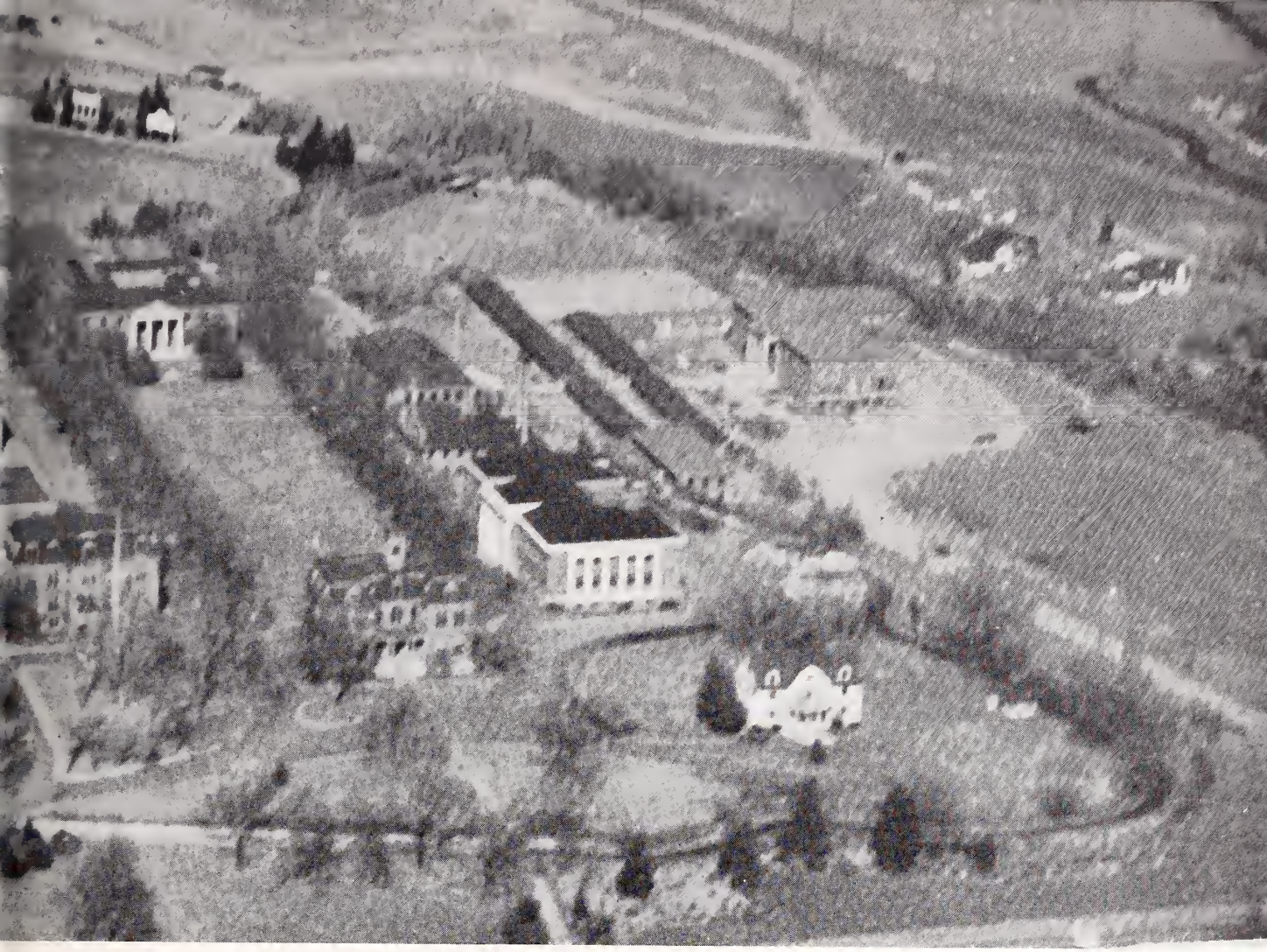






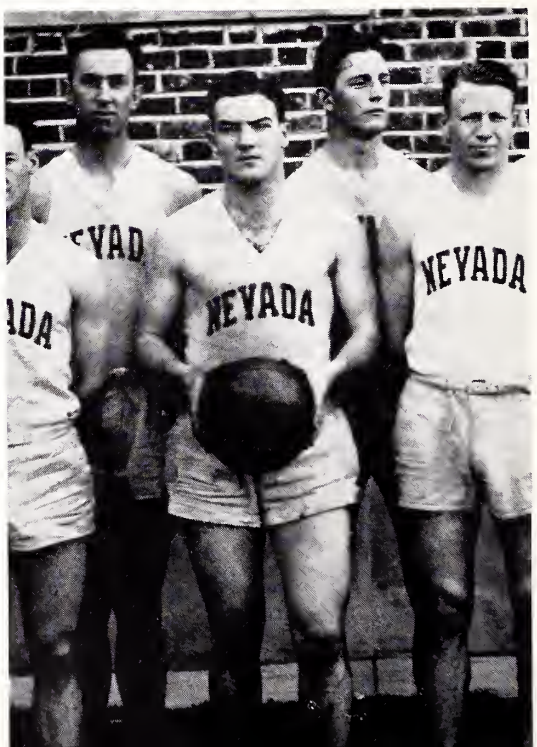
FOREWORD

Born of the frontier era of stage coaches, Indian wars and gold rushes, the University of Nevada typifies the Western spirit and mode of living. Cattle ranches, cowboys, roping, branding, the sweating bare-to-the-waist mucker in gold, silver and copper mines, are all very much a part of the life affecting the State and thereby the school. . . . One of two institutions of higher learning in the United States provided for in original State constitutions, it might be said that the University was conceived from the very roots of the sagebrush. It has surely witnessed and shared in the



exciting Western drama as it unfolded. . . . As civilization pushed Westward it jumped over a good section of this great basin area. Now this by-passed region stands as a last stronghold of Western culture. . . . In dress, in speech, in actions, and in basic personalities, the school, the city, and the State have maintained the characteristic friendly informality, grace and charm of the "Old West." . . . This informality and friendliness becomes the theme of the 1947 Artemisia. We have tried to combine all these Western traits in the presentation of this pictorial record of the past year.




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DEDICATION

To Glenn "Jake" Lawlor, great coach, great guy and great friend. Not only a builder of great basketball teams but an unforgetable influence on the men he coaches. . . . In two years at the helm he has led Nevada from the ranks of the comparatively unknown to a position of national prominence on the nation's hardwoods. Teaching sound winning basketball technique, his style was termed by New York sports writers as "methodical precision." . . . Jake is known best by those who understand his most obvious underlying quality--the will to win, regardless of odds or reputation. As colorful from the bench as his most outstanding players, his energetic sideline antics come from putting everything he has toward coming out on top. . . . In each man he coaches he leaves as much of that desire and will to better himself as the individual wishes to absorb. Rugged individualist, he does more toward preparing a man for future life in one season on the courts than any given year in college. He is part of the college education that isn't derived from the books. No one who really knows him will forget how he went out of his way to help with personal as well as athletic problems. He is truly an inseparable part of college life.



IN MEMORIAM

Gold Stars of World War II

George Stroman Aldrich
John Robert Anderson
Franklin Mack Andrews, Jr.
Thomas Watson Bafford
Davis Morris Barber
Charles Edwin Bath
William Graham Bennett
William Edward Blake
Donald Keith Brandon
Murvyn Veral Brannan
Charles Fisher Brock
Francis Elwood Brown
Russell Field Byington
Charles William Casey
Frederic Bernard Coalwell
William Jasper Cockrell
William Kelly Collonan
Lee John Conaway
Edgar Louis Corbiere
Marshall Stevens Creel
Joseph DaGrade
Elmer Lawrence Davis
Paul Miller Eaton
Woodrow Salmen Ellertson
Anthony Caesar Fialdini
Tom Powers Forman, Jr.
Garnett L. Freeman
Wendell James Fritz
Jim Gibbs
Donald Clifton Good
George F. Hardman
Raymond Dukehart Harris, Jr.
Joseph Lee Haslett
Robert Roy Hirshkind
Jack Robert Hughes
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John Lemich

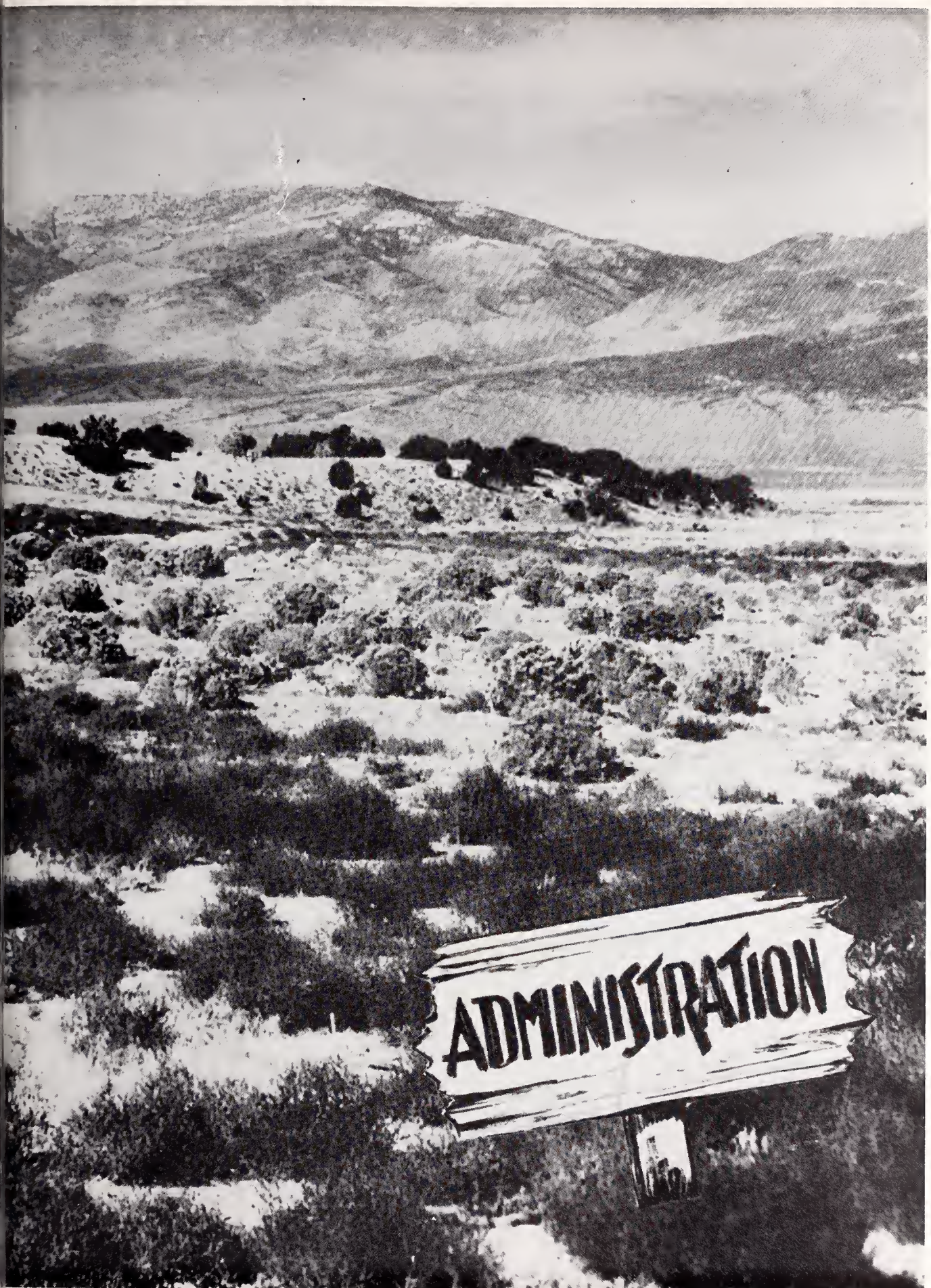
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Deane Leslie Quilici
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Richard Delon Sawyer
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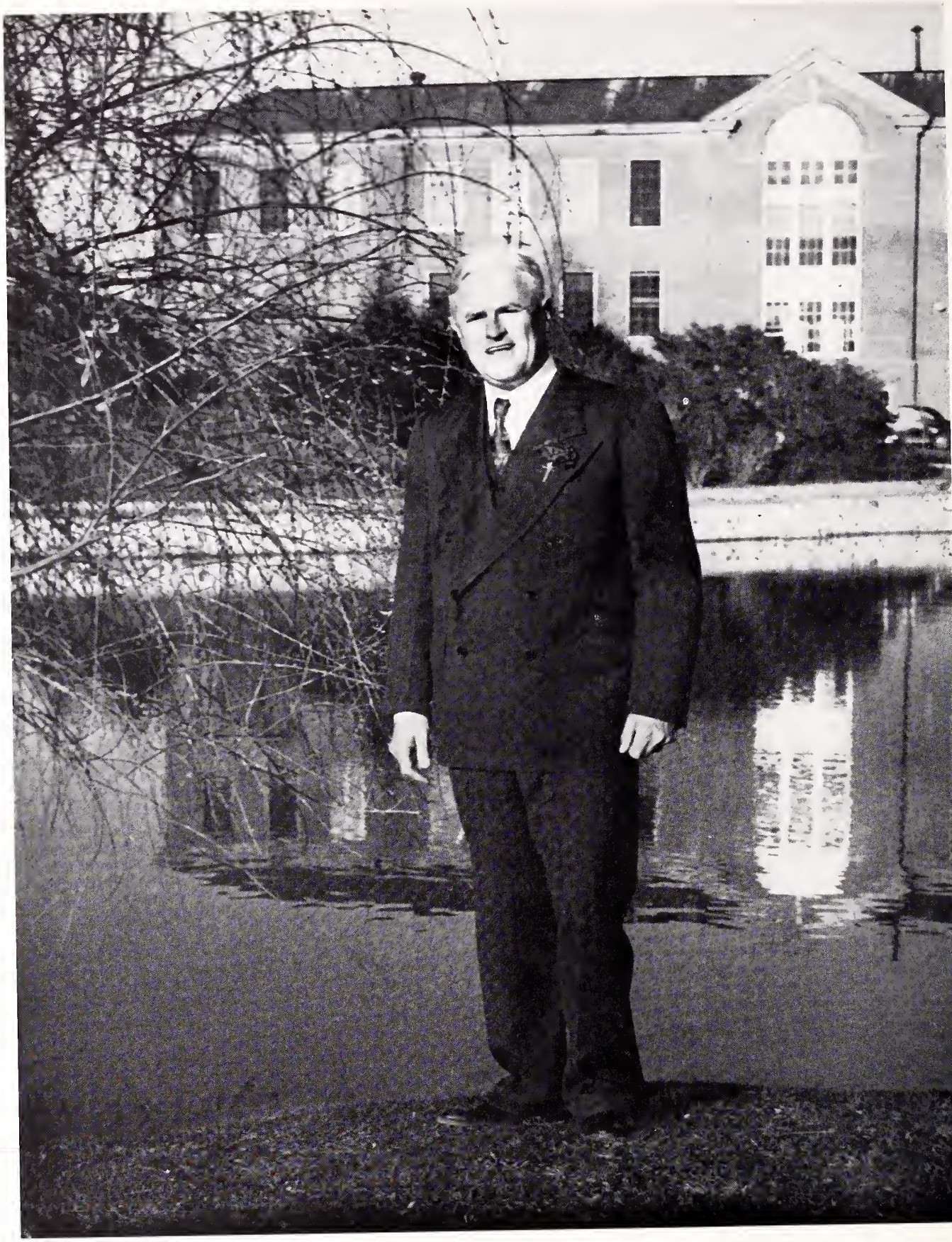
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Mae Marshall Forester, '97
Loria Smith Christensen, '02
Morris D. Anderson, '13
Norris O'Neil Schindler, '16
Nevio Rosa, '40
Louise M. Sissa, Registrar, '06-'37






ADMINISTRATION



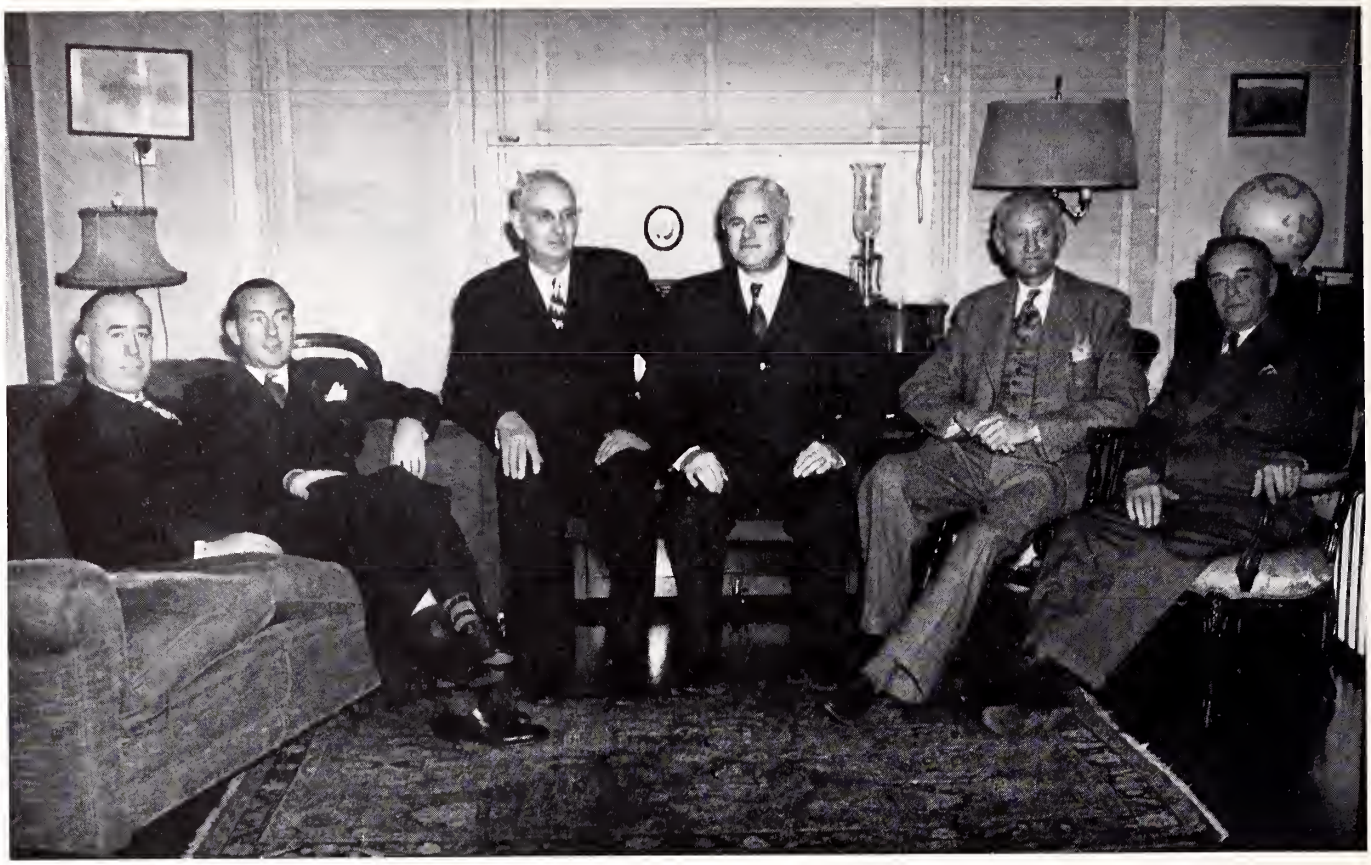
President John O. Moseley

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

With thanks to the editor of the Artemisia, I accept with pleasure this opportunity to send a personal word of greeting to all students of the University of Nevada—past, present and future. . . . To the alumni, your Alma Mater sends renewed assurance of pride in your achievements and confidence in your continued loyalty in maintaining the prestige and good name of the University. May you contribute in ever-increasing measure an unselfish service and devotion to your Alma Mater to the end that with greater efficiency and wider vision she may impress her ideals upon succeeding generations. . . . To the students yet to come, into whose hands this volume may fall: May you see yourselves in each picture and event presented herein. May you look forward with confidence and courage to the day when, as students, you will enter the University of Nevada. May you resolve to live up to the high ideals and better traditions of the University of Nevada. May you determine to play your part in the upbuilding of your University so that you may truly receive from her a genuine introduction to your cultural heritage, a sure development of your own humanity, and a training to face life with a true sense of relative values to aid you in dealing wisely with the desperate problems of the next half century. . . . And now, to the graduating Seniors: I bid you Godspeed into a world just as perplexing and dangerous as the world you lived in as a University student in war years. With the same faith and courage of the pioneers who settled this country, and the soldiers who protected it, you must fight to make it a better world for you and your children. Let your motto be: "Hats off to the past! Coats off to the future!" May the lessons you have learned "on the hill" serve you well in the days that lie ahead.

Faithfully yours,

JOHN O. MOSELEY,
President



Left to right: Albert Hilliard, John Cahlan, Silas Ross, John Moseley, Chris Sheerin, Charles Gorman

BOARD OF REGENTS

Completing one of the most heated battles with the State Legislature and a year complicated by an overgrown student body, the Board of Regents did an outstanding job of administering the University's problems. Headed by Silas E. Ross, the board accepted John Cahlan, Las Vegas, and Albert Hilliard, Reno, who were elected in the last state election, to replace Leo A. McNamee and Paul J. Sirkegian. McNamee resigned and Sirkegian was defeated in the election. Adjusting the administration's proposed budget for the next two years and presenting it to the forty-third legislature was the biggest problem which confronted the five-man board. The two other members are Mrs. Mary Henningsen and Chris H. Sheerin.



Silas Ross



Charles H. Gorman



Robert S. Griffin



James J. Hill

ADMINISTRATORS

Vice-President and Comptroller Charles H. Gorman again held this duo position. The increased enrollment nearly doubled his work. . . . Dean of Men Robert S. Griffin became full-time dean this year. Numerous other positions made him one of the busiest administrators on the hill. . . . Librarian James J. Hill headed the most popular place on the Campus as well as teaching a class in library science. . . . Dean of Women Miss Elaine Mobley, in her first year at Nevada, received the friendship and cooperation of all. . . . Presidential Secretary Miss Alice Terry always found time to assist students seeking information from the President's office. . . . Registrar Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes organized early to handle the school's largest enrollment.



Elaine Mobley

Jeanette Rhodes



Alice Terry





Dean of College of Arts and Science
Fredrick Wood

Enrollment in the College of Arts and Science for the 1946 fall semester reached an all-time high of 1,128. Under the direction of Dean Fredrick Wood, thirty-two new instructors, some replacing Nevada faculty members on leave, came to the Campus during the 1946-'47 year. Freshmen demands necessitated the setting up of thirty-five sections of English I. Foreign language and business administration enrollments were much larger than usual. All available space was used in the laboratories in the departments of biology, chemistry and physics. Temporary classrooms sufficient to take care of the departments of art and English are now ready for use and will be of considerable aid in scheduling classes in the future. The College

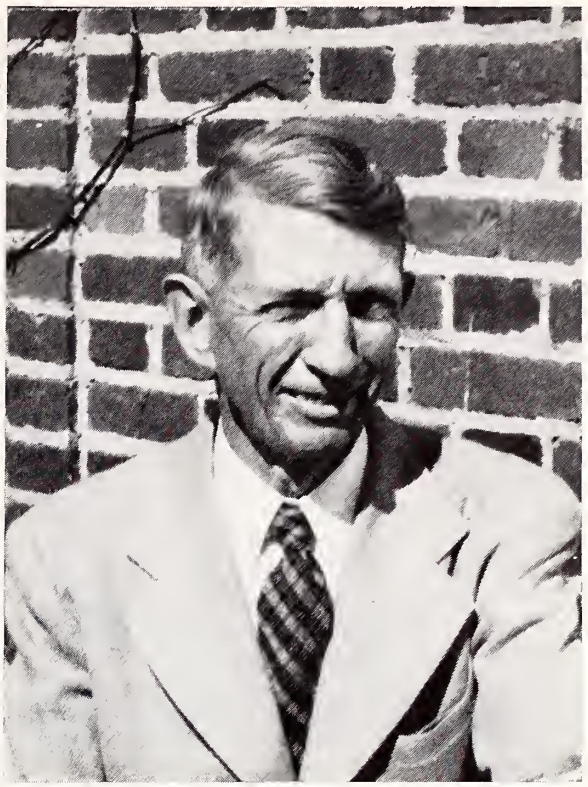
COLLEGE OF

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Top row, left to right: Dr. E. Maurice Beesley, Mathematics; Professor Harold N. Brown, Director of Summer Sessions; Dr. B. F. Chappelle, Foreign Languages; Dr. Charles R. Hicks, History. Bottom row: Professor A. L. Higgenbotham, Journalism; Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, Economics; Dr. Charlton Laird, English; Dr. P. H. Lehenbauer, Biology.



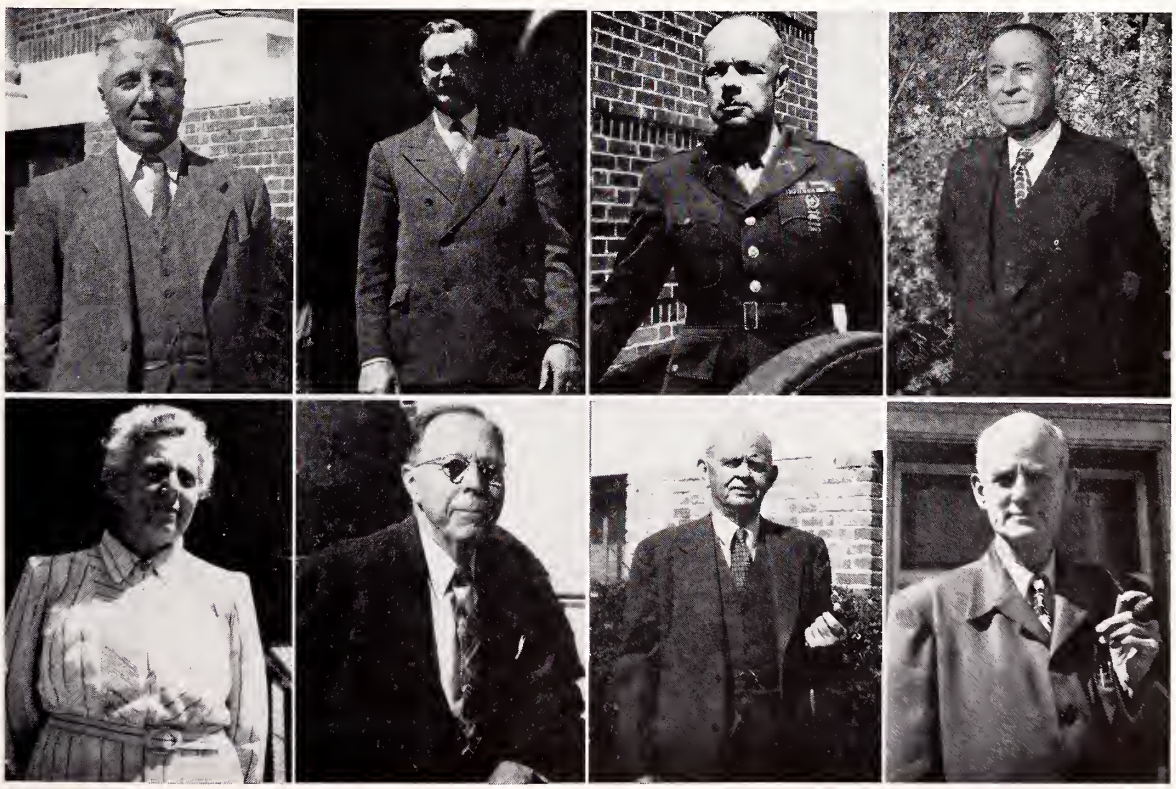
of Arts and Science offers a wide choice of subjects in order to provide students with useful backgrounds, and to prepare them for later specialization. The college confers one of two degrees on graduates —Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. . . . Headed by Dean Frederick Traner the School of Education, which also falls under the College of Arts and Science, consists of a four-year course, a two-year course and a one-year course. After completing the four-year course a student holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and a first grade certificate, while after completion of the two-year course the student holds a Normal School diploma and a first grade certificate.



Dean of School of Education
Dr. Fred W. Traner

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Top row, left to right: Dr. Sigmund Leifson, Physics; Professor John E. Martie, Physical Education; Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, Military Science; Professor Theodore Post, Music. Bottom row: Professor Elsa Sameth, Physical Education; Dr. George W. Sears, Chemistry; Dr. R. C. Thompson, Philosophy; Dr. J. R. Young, Psychology.



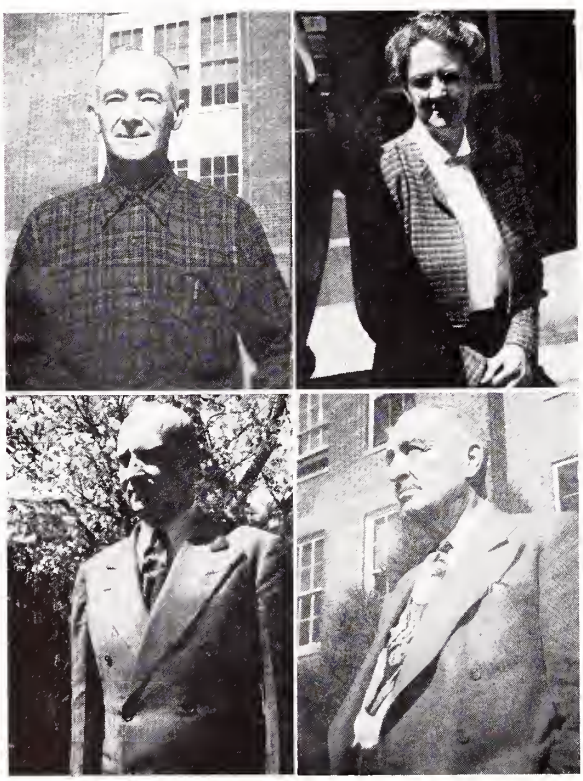


Dean of College of Agriculture
Dr. Cecil W. Creel

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The College of Agriculture began the fall semester with an enrollment of seventy-five students under the direction of Dr. Cecil W. Creel, dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Extension Service. With an increased enrollment following the termination of the war the college has been forced to add more instructors. Dr. E. E. Wittwer, who had been serving with the Office of Price Administration, returned to the faculty during the spring semester, while Dr. L. E. Dunn was added to the college staff. Despite efforts of the administration to get additional funds from the legislature to rehabilitate the Fleischmann experimental farm, the bill was defeated and the badly needed farm laboratory still operates, but in a very run-down condition. . . . In conjunction with the College of Agriculture is the Home Economics department under the direction of Professor Mildred Swift. Added to the Home Ec faculty during the first semester was Miss Jane Elizabeth Wingrove who, with the regular members of the faculty, helped to prepare the Nevada women students to take over the responsibilities of future homes. In October a lecture and demonstration was given by Dorothy Clure, professional demonstrator for the Evaporated Milk Association. Included in the department's many activities for the year were a luncheon for the Farm Bureau Convention delegates, a tea for Future Homemakers of America members, and the preparation of the Mackay Day luncheon. Final gathering of the year was a May Day brunch honoring Seniors Ruth Armstrong, Dace Ricketts, Carol Smith, Ruth Wallace and Barbara Whipple.

Top row, left to right: Professor Victor Spencer, Soils; Professor Mildred Swift, Home Economics. Bottom row: Dr. Elton Wittwer, Agronomy; Professor F. W. Wilson, Animal Husbandry.



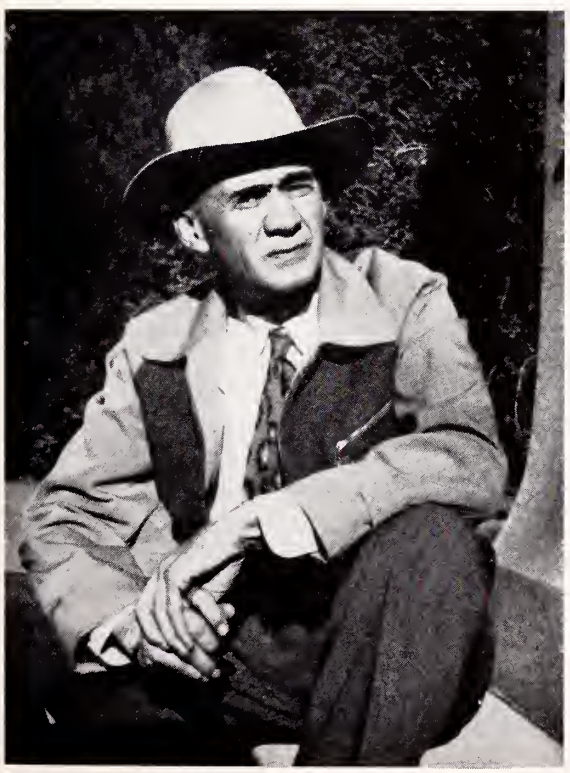
Reinstituting many war-dropped courses and adding several new ones, the School of Engineering returned to near normal over the period of one year. A record enrollment in the Freshman class and large increases due to returning servicemen left the department somewhat overcrowded. Additional instructors were recruited to handle the overflow. Seven men graduated in January and twenty-one in June to total twenty-eight for all the year. In June ten received degrees from the School of Mines, six from the Civil Engineers, three from the Electrical and two from the Mechanical Engineering departments.



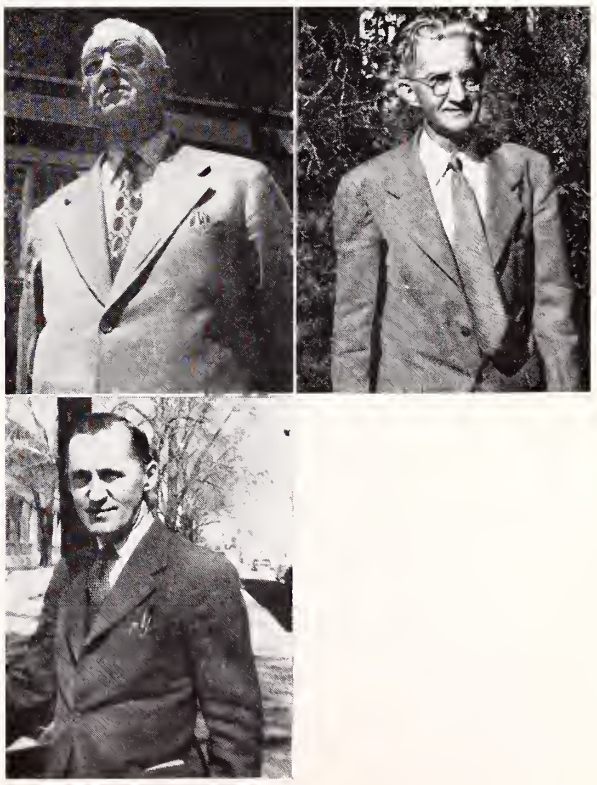
Dean of the College of Engineering
Professor Stanley Palmer

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Director of the School of Mines
Professor Jay Carpenter



Top row: Professor F. L. Bixby, Civil Engineering; Dr. Vincent Gianella, Geology. Bottom: Professor Walter Palmer, Metallurgy.





Alumni Secretary Rex Daniels

First full-time secretary-treasurer of the Nevada Alumni Association, Rex Daniels, wound up his term with a record of innovations and "firsts." Among his many other activities of enlivening the "grad" organization, Rex started a monthly news bulletin "Wolf Prints," and a magazine "Alumnus." He took over the secretarial duties in August, 1946, after returning from a four-year hitch in the Navy Air Corps. While working for a degree in Journalism, Daniels was affiliated with Sigma Phi Sigma and was a football letterman.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Alumni Prexy Wayne Hinckley



Wayne Hinckley, 1927 University of Nevada, is now president of the Alumni Association. While on Campus he majored in Business Administration and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. A native of Auburn, Calif., he is now local distributor for Tide Water Associated Oil Company. His wife, Dorothy Ward Hinckley, was graduated from the University in 1926. Their son, Ward, is now attending the University.

Resuming his duties as Graduate Manager after a military leave of absence was Joe T. McDonnell. Through his office pass all the bills, checks and receipts of the Associated Students. All organizations using the Central Treasury system must account for their expenditures and have them cleared through this office. Appointed to the job of Assistant Graduate Manager was Gene Mastroianni. Secretaries for the year were students Elinor Jensen and Roma Garner.



Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell

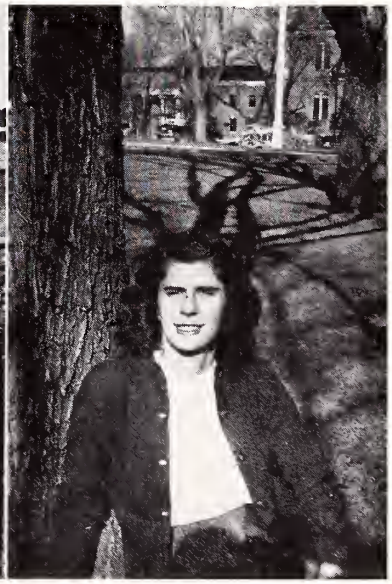
OFFICE OF THE GRADUATE MANAGER



Assistant Grad. Mgr. Gene Mastroianni



Secretary Roma Garner



Secretary Elinor Jensen



Student Body Prexy Hans Wolfe

A. S. U. N.

Much of the credit for the successful completion of the 1946-47 school year should go to A. S. U. N. President Hans Wolfe. Wolfe realized the necessity of a better student administration and through his efforts many revisions were made to benefit the greatly increased enrollment. During his term of office there was a revival of many Campus traditions, refinement and revision of the A. S. U. N. constitution, and the reactivation of dormant Campus organizations. He was instrumental in forming the A. S. U. N. Improvement Committee and the one-way parking system, and as presiding officer at student Senate meetings he undertook the clarification of the athletic award point system. Nevada took a more active participation in Coast student conferences, with President Wolfe attending the Pacific gathering at Vancouver, British Columbia. Over the Mississippi "affair," when Nevada cancelled a game with Mississippi State rather than not use her two Negro stars, the local Campus became involved in several inter-racial discussions. . . . Student Body Secretary Marjorie Menu kept well abreast of Senate and executive proceedings. . . . Historian Pat Ussery canvassed the entire Campus searching out photographs and news bits of Campus activities to fill the A. S. U. N. scrapbook.



Historian Pat Ussery



Secretary Marjorie Menu



Rose Nannini

A. W. S.

Rose Nannini, credited with the title of Nevada's busiest woman student, led the Associated Women Students during an active year. Among Tri Delt Rose's many other Campus responsibilities was the business managership of the Artemisia, which was a full-time position in itself. Always maintaining a high scholastic record, she was graduated second highest in the class and in addition was a member of almost every honorary organization on the Campus. In conjunction with her A. W. S. duties she served as a member of the national executive board and was chosen the western regional representative. . . . The Associated Women Students is composed of all women students at the University. Its purpose is to correlate and unify the activities of women students and to make their University life more enjoyable. The government of A. W. S. is made up of a president, who is chosen by rotation from those organizations represented by women on the Senate, a secretary-treasurer, who is chosen from within the group, and an executive board, which is composed of all women senators. Nora Saunders, Independent, served as secretary-treasurer during the past year. . . . This year the A. W. S. Planning Board, consisting of the presidents of all women's activities was created. The group met monthly to discuss women's problems on the Campus and to propose remedies. . . . During Easter vacation two A. W. S. members, Betty Tracy and Nora Saunders, represented Nevada at the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention at the University of Minnesota. . . . Highlighting a successful year was the annual Spring Fashion Show which was chairmanned by Marilyn Amodei. The proceeds from this function are used to provide the A. W. S. scholarship.

Planning Board: Back row, left to right: Betty Walker, Evelyn Payne, Pat Ireland, Nora Saunders, Rachel McNeil, Barbara Mills. Front row: Pat Riley, Dorothy Thomas, Pela Oyarbide, Barbara Whipple, Elinor Jensen, Rose Nannini.





First row: Frank Bacigalupi, Bob Campbell, Bill Eccles, Pat Heher, Elinor Jensen, Bob Little.
Second row: Marvin McQuery, Marjorie Menu, Barbara Mills, Rose Nannini, Ed Reed, Nora Saunders.
Third row: Ty Short, Dorothy Thomas, Betty Walker, Barbara Whipple, John Witte, Hans Wolfe.

A Campus one-way street to expedite traffic, divorcing the Wolves Frolic from the Homecoming celebration, a ban on indiscriminate Campus soliciting, and lengthening of the assembly periods were among resolutions passed by the A. S. U. N. Senate this year. The Wolves Frolic will now be held at a later date, since Homecoming comes too early in the fall semester to properly prepare the skits. All Campus organizations which desire to solicit funds must have approval from the Senate executive committee, and individuals, not groups, must be contacted to contribute to fund drives. Four regular one-hour A. S. U. N. assemblies per semester were scheduled, no class to be dismissed more than once. A new social group, the Highlanders, living in veterans' quarters, was granted representation in the Senate. This governing body also backed the Student Improvement Committee, which fought for additional funds from the state legislature. Two meetings with the Administrative Council to talk over mutual student-faculty problems were held during the year. Presiding over all A. S. U. N. Senate sessions was Hans Wolfe, student body president.

Senate members gather after a Wednesday meeting



A. S. U. N. SENATE

PUBLICATION BOARD



Left to right: Lloyd Rogers, Max Dodge, Frank Baciqalupi, Chairman Dr. Ernest Inwood, Dorothy Thomas, Rose Nannini, Graduate Manager Joe McDonnell, Student Prexy Hans Wolfe.

FINANCE CONTROL BOARD

Consisting of two faculty members, the student body president, and two members at large from the Senate, the Finance Control Board controls all A. S. U. N. funds and acts as custodian of those organizations using the central treasury. Faculty members were Dr. Ernest Inwood, chairman, and Dr. W. D. Billings.

RALLY COMMITTEE

In charge of all A. S. U. N. rallies, the Rally Committee also acted as host to visiting teams. Hale Tognoni chairmanned the group.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Dr. Robert M. Gorrell was in charge of the Assembly Committee which this year adopted the policy of a scheduled assembly program with a dismissal of classes so everyone could attend. Excellent speakers were provided, as well as were several programs featuring talent from the classes and student organizations.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Appointed by the A. S. U. N. president from the Senate at the first regular meeting, the Nominating Committee draws up panels for all A. S. U. N. committees and takes an active part in elections.

ELECTION BOARD

Members of the Election Board are always on hand to keep elections running on an up-and-up basis. Composing the group are one inspector, one ballot distributor, one poll clerk and two ballot clerks.

MANAGERS COMMITTEE

Holding but two meetings, the Managers Committee was re-activated this year to get the constitutional managerial system rehabilitated.

MEN'S UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE

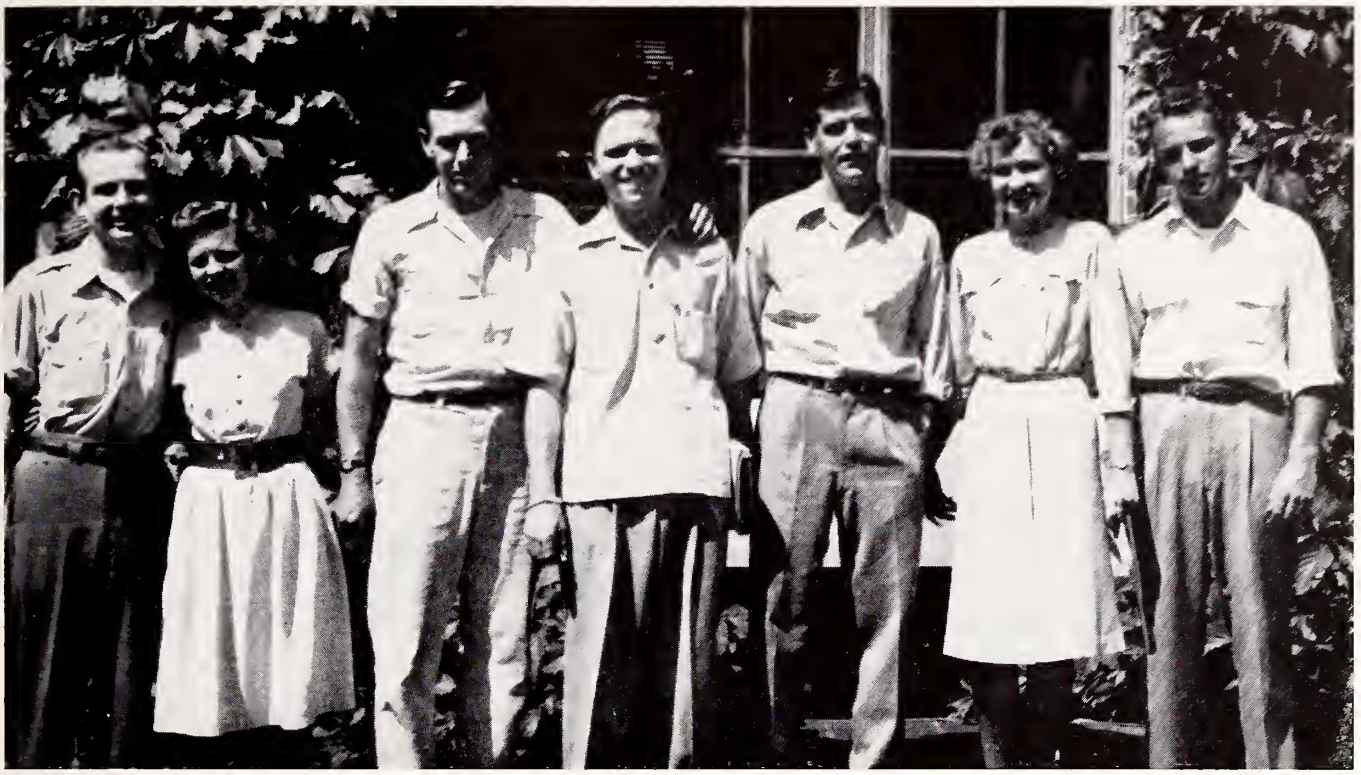
Empowered with the task of enforcing and upholding the traditions on the Campus, the Men's Upperclass Committee had a busy year. The chairmanship was passed down from Jack Diehl to Pete Hanford, finally winding up in the hands of energetic Howard Haman.

WOMEN'S UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE



Women's Upperclass Committee: Left to right: Billy Heath, Barbara Olesen, Florene Miller, Vivian Davis, Mary Libbey, Marilyn Reynolds, Chairman Virginia Olesen, Nora Saunders, Nona Lee Tuttle, Gloria Rosaschi, Alice Williams.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE



Homecoming Committee: Left to right: Martin Risard, Alice Williams, Bill Gillis, Chairman Carl Digino, Douglas Trail, Roma Garner, Howard Doyle.

SKI CARNIVAL COMMITTEE



Ski Carnival Committee: Left to right: Ty Short, Wayne Bradford, Chairman Mahlon Fairchild, Jac Francovich, Barbara Olesen.

MACKAY DAY COMMITTEE



Mackay Day Committee: Back row, left to right: Bill Brush, Eppie Johnson, Milo Price, Bob Uhlig, John Michael, Art Johnson, Bill Griswold and Franklin Gardner. Front row: Hal Okholm, Barbara Mills, Pat Fee, Rosemary Welsh, Chairman Lyman Earl, Bernadette Ertter, Dace Ricketts, Betty Sue Boggess, James Schultz.

IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE



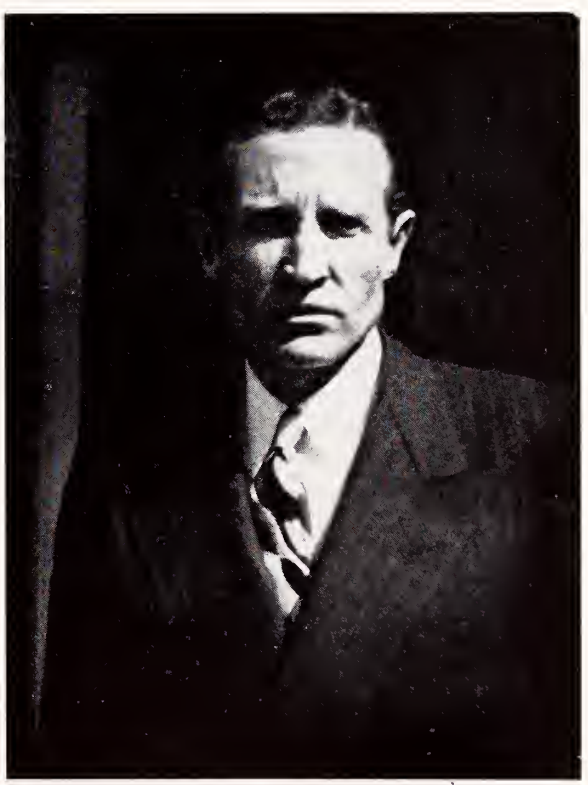
Improvement Committee: Left to right: Lois Hitchens, Franklin Gardner, Dr. Ernest Inwood, Harry Kaul, Professor Irving Sandorf, Chairman Henry Stewart, Barbara Olesen, Jimmy Glynn, Nora Saunders, Jean Scott, Eileen Kerr.



Left to right: Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell. Student Prexy Hans Wolfe, Faculty Representative Professor Phillip Lehenbauer, Football Coach Joe Sheeketski, Faculty Representative Merle Deming, Chairman Harry Frost. Not in picture is Block N Representative Bob O'Shaughnessy.

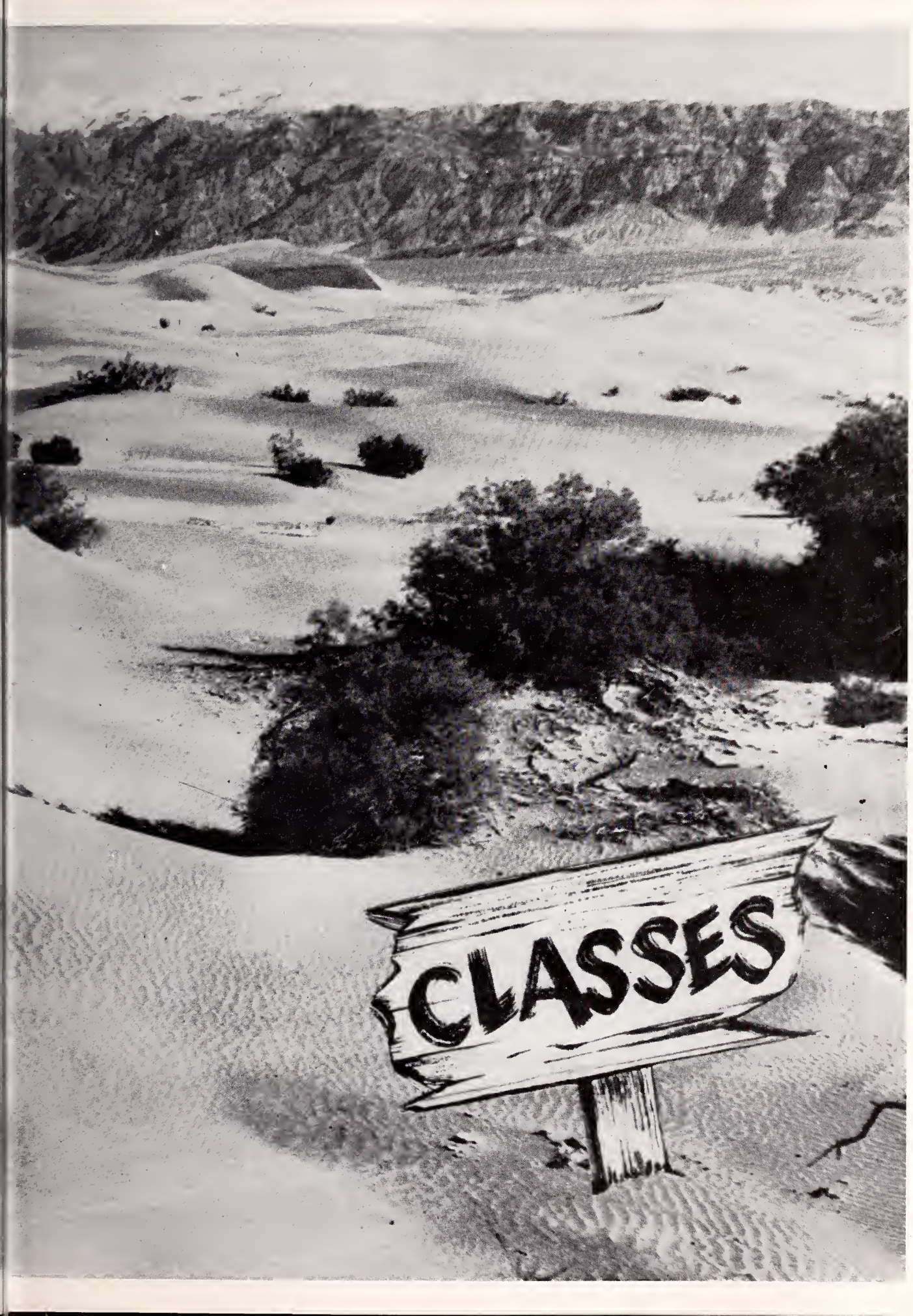
ATHLETIC CONTROL BOARD

Faced with the problem of hiring a new football coach this year the Board of Athletic Control held numerous meetings and selected Joe Sheeketski to replace Jim Aiken as athletic director and grid mentor. Sweated out along with this was the scheduling of one of the toughest football calendars ever to face the Wolves. Responsible for doling out money to each of the varsity sports, the board was made up of faculty members Phillip A. Lehenbauer and Merle Deming, alumni member Harry Frost, chairman, and student members Hans Wolfe, A. S. U. N. president, and Bob O'Shaughnessy, Block N representative.



Chairman Harry Frost




CLASSES



Class Manager Jim Melarkey

SENIOR CLASS

Once more led by genial SAE basketballer Jimmy Melarkey, the Senior Class culminated its four-year course with a bang-up year. Although these Seniors entered college in the midst of international turmoil, they bade farewell to their college days by leaving behind them an enviable record for succeeding classes to follow. Highlighting the Senior activities for the year was Senior Week—their last week as students at the University of Nevada. Jim Schultz chairmanned the week-long festivities. Evelyn Payne was in charge of the campus trek at which time outstanding Seniors spoke at points of interest on the Campus. Leslie and Robert Whittemore headed the committee for the farewell tea, while Pat Heher made arrangements for the annual softball game between the faculty and the Seniors. Gloria Mapes chairmanned the committee for the Senior barbecue. Climaxing the Senior Week activities was the Senior banquet held at the Trocadero at which Hans Wolfe acted as M. C.



ALLES, ARTHUR, Fallon, Nevada: Metallurgy; AIME 3, 4.

AMODEI, MARILYN, Reno, Nevada: Spanish and History; Kappa Alpha Theta; Newman Club 4; Sagebrush 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; War Board 3.

ARMSTRONG, RICHARD, Reno, Nevada: Journalism; Lambda Chi Alpha; Nevada State Press Association Scholarship 3; Press Club 3, 4, President 4; Sagebrush 1, 2.

ARMSTRONG, RUTH MAE, Reno, Nevada: Home Economics; Delta Delta Delta; Home Economics Club 4.

BEAUPEURT, EDWARD F., Reno, Nevada: Psychology; Alpha Tau Omega, President 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon 3, 4, President 4; Campus Choral Club 1, 2, 3; University Singers 3, 4, President 3, 4; University Community Singers 2, 3, 4; University Community Orchestra 3; Rifle Team 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Blue Key 3, 4, 5, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4, Vice-President 5; University Song Leader 3; Artemisia 3; University Play 3; Senior Lifesaving Corps 3, 4, President 3, 4; Wolves Frolic 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 5; Who's Who 5.

BEDEL, WALTER, Visalia, Calif.: Civil Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Upperclass Committee 4; ASCE 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Associated Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4.

BONY, BEVERLY NORA, Reno, Nevada: History; Independents; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Saddle and Spurs 4; W. R. A. 3, 4; Sagebrush 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Blue Peppers 2, Paniwallas 3, 4; Rifle Club 3; Band Club 4.

BONY, HARRY, Reno, Nevada: History; Phi Sigma Kappa; Newman Club 1; Ski Club 1, 2; Wolves Frolic 1, 2; Band 1.

BOOTH, MARIAN VIRGINIA, Reno, Nevada: Sociology and Psychology; Sagebrush 1; Artemisia 1, 2.

BRANIA, HELEN, Reno, Nevada: English; Gamma Phi Beta; Pan Hellenic President 3; Chi Delta Phi 3, 4, President 4; Sagens; Campus Players, President 4.

CAMPBELL, SHIRLEY, Fernley, Nevada: Chemistry and Zoology; Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Epsilon Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Armanko Scholarship in Chemistry 3; Honor Roll 3; Chemistry Club, Vice-President 3, President 4; Blue Peppers 1; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; W. R. A. 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 3; Ski Club 4.

CANTLON, JOHN E., Sparks, Nevada: Botany.

CARR, ELIZABETH ARLYNE, Sonyea, New York: History; Pi Beta Phi; Spanish Club; Newman Club; Fine Arts 1, 2; Blue Peppers 1, 2; W. R. A. 3.

CHIARA, HERBERT, Battle Mountain, Nevada: History; Lambda Chi Alpha; Vigilantes Committee, Chairman 2; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Sundowners 2, 3, 4, President 4; Track 1.

SENIOR CLASS



CLAWSON, JEAN, Elko, Nevada: Zoology; Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Epsilon Delta 1, 2, 4, Secretary 2; University Singers 1, 2, 4; W. R. A. 1, 2, 4; Saddle and Spurs 1, 2, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 4; Sagebrush 1.

COLEMAN, JAMES WEATHERBY, Reno, Nevada: Journalism; Sigma Nu; Senate 2, 3; Interfraternity Council, President 2; Sagers 1, 2; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Coffin and Keys 3, 4; Blue Key 3, 4; University Radio Show 3; Sagebrush 2, 3; Campus Players 3, 4.

COLLINS, JAMES ROBERT, Bishop, Calif.: Agriculture; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sagers 2; Newman Club 4; Aggie Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2.

DIEHL, JOHN W., Reno, Nevada: Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President 3, 4; Junior Class Manager; Senate 3; Coffin and Keys; Fleischmann Scholarship 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Forensic Key 2, 3, 4; Campus Players 2; Debate Manager 4; Western State Debate Finalist 2; Western State Oratory Finalist 4; Independents, President 1; Who's Who 4; Homecoming Committee 2; Wolves Frolic 1, 2, 4.

DIGINO, CARL, Reno, Nevada: Journalism; Lambda Chi Alpha; Varsity Yell Leader; Freshman Class Manager; Coffin and Keys; Who's Who 4; Blue Key; Nevada State Press Association Scholarship 3; Press Club; Newman Club, President 4; Commerce Club 1, 2; Homecoming Chairman 4; Press Convention Chairman 2; Rally Committee 4; Sagebrush 1, 2.

DODGE, MAX WESTON, Seattle, Wash.: Journalism; Alpha Tau Omega, President 3; Artemisia 3, 4, Editor 4; Sagebrush 3, Sports Editor 3; Blue Key; Coffin and Keys; Alpha Phi Sigma 1; Who's Who 4; Sundowners; Publications Board 4; Block N 3, 4, President 4; Press Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 3.

DOMONOSKE, MERTON E., Willows, Calif.: Agricultural Economics; Sigma Rho Delta; Scabbard and Blade 1; A. S. M. E. 1; Aggie Club 1; Wrestling 2; Rifle Team 1.

DOWNER, ROBERT C., Reno, Nevada: Civil Engineering; A. S. C. E.

DROWN, DONALD, Elko, Nevada: Agriculture; Sigma Nu; Aggie Club 3, 4, President 3, 4.

DUGAN, MARILYN, Reno, Nevada: Sociology; Kappa Alpha Theta, President 4; Cap and Scroll 4; Sagens 3, 4; Blue Peppers 1; Who's Who 4; Press Club 3; Publications Board 2, 3; Pan Hellenic 3, 4, Secretary 3; Sagebrush 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 2, 3; Artemisia 1.

EARL, LYMAN, Las Vegas, Nevada: Electrical Engineering; Lambda Chi Alpha; Nu Eta Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Sundowners 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; Fleischmann Scholarship 1; Associated Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4.

ECCLES, WILLIAM W., Reno, Nevada; Agriculture; Lambda Chi Alpha; Senate 4; Senate Nominating Committee Chairman 4; Aggie Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 4; Wolves Frolic 1; Mackay Day Committee 1, 2, 4; Ski Carnival Committee 2.

ECKLEY, LELAND B., Mina, Nevada: Civil Engineering; Phi Sigma Kappa; Horace P. Boardman Scholarship 4; Honor Roll 3; A. S. C. E. 2.

EDSALL, FLOYD L., Sparks, Nevada: History and Physical Education; Sigma Nu; Senate 4; Coffin and Keys 3, 4, President 4; Sundowners 3, 4; Block N 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Football 3; Track 2, 3, 4.

SENIOR CLASS



FARRELL, HOWARD D., Reno, Nevada: Agriculture; Independents; Aggie Club.

FERGUSON, MARILOU, Reno, Nevada: English and French; Delta Delta Delta; Cap and Scroll 4; Chi Delta Phi 4; Sweetheart of Squadron C 1; Armanko Physics Scholarship 3; Regents' Scholarship 3; Press Club 3, 4; Artemisia 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 3; Sagebrush 1; Publications Board 3; Wolves Frolic 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Freshman Handbook Business Manager 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

FLAVIN, WILBURTA, Montello, Nevada: Psychology and Sociology; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4, President 4; Gothic N 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Univeristy Dancers 1, 2; Orchesis 3, 4; Jewett Adams Scholarship 2, 4; Rebecca Scholarship 4; Fleischmann Scholarship 3; Regents' Scholarship 4; Blue Peppers 1; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; W. R. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Sagebrush 1; Universtiy Singers 1.

FONG, TUNG S., Reno, Nevada: Mining; Associated Engineers 4; Crucible Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4.

FOSTER, BILLY TATE, Canton, Texas: Economics; Independents.

GAMBLE, JOHN R., Sparks, Nevada: Agriculture; Phi Sigma Kappa; Aggie Club 4.

GELMSTEDT, CLIFF T., Wabuska, Nevada: Agriculture; Football 1.

GENT, JOHN R., Reno, Nevada: Pre-Medical; Lambda Chi Alpha; Upperclass Committee 3; Alpha Epsilon Delta 1, 2, 3; Sundowners 3, 4; Track 1.

GIORGI, EVO, Yerington, Nevada: Electrical Engineering; Phi Sigma Kappa.

HANFORD, G. B. JR., Las Vegas, Nevada: Mechanical Engineering; Sigma Rho Delta; Men's Upperclass Committee; A. S. M. E. 1, 2, 3, 4.

HANSSEN, ALICE, Sparks, Nevada: Botany; Burpee Fellowship in Horticulture; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAWKINS, JOHN CHARLES, Reno, Nevada: Economics; Alpha Tau Omega.

HEHER, JOHN FRANCIS, Henderson, Nevada: Economics; Phi Sigma Kappa; Senate 3; Sundowners 3; Block N; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Football 2, 3; Boxing 2; Publications Board 4.

HENLEY, WILLIAM J., Virginia City, Nevada; Journalism; Sigma Rho Delta; Sagebrush 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; Coffin and Keys; Who's Who.

SENIOR CLASS



HICKS, ESTELLA, Sparks, Nevada: Political Science; Delta Delta Delta; Phi Alpha Theta 4; Honor Roll 3; Fleischmann Scholarship; Rose Sigler Matthews Scholarship; Blue Peppers 1, 2; Band 3, 4; University Singers 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Fine Arts 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; W. R. A. 1; Ski Club 4; Junior Prom Committee; Wolves Frolic 2, 3, 4.

HILL, MARY LOUISE, Reno, Nevada: Economics; Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A. 4; Outing Club 4.

HINCELOT, ANITA M., Mountain View, Calif.: History; Kappa Alpha Theta; Election Board 3; Chi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Fine Arts; W. R. A. 1; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Blue Peppers 1; Sagebrush 1, 2.

HOEFLING, PAUL D., Sacramento, Calif.: Mining; Sigma Rho Delta; Crucible Club.

HOVENDEN, MARY LOU, McGill, Nevada: History; Pi Beta Phi; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; Commerce Club 4; Fine Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Saddle and Spurs 1, 2, 3; Artemisia 1, 2; Sagebrush 1.

HOYER, ROBERT W., Oakland, Calif.: Mining; Sigma Rho Delta; Senate 3; Finance Control Board 3, Coffin and Keys 3, 4; Blue Key 3, 4; Masque and Dagger 2, 3, 4; Associated Engineers 3, 4; Business Manager Wolves Frolic 2, 4; Play Productions, Business Manager 2, 4; Who's Who 4.

HUGHS, WILLIAM J., Dutch Flat, Calif.: Geology.

JENSEN, ELINOR, Gardnerville, Nevada: Economics; Pi Beta Phi; Senator 4; Finance Control Board; AWS Executive Committee; Fine Arts 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Commerce Club 4; Sagebrush 1, 2; Math Club 2.

JOHNSTON, CHARLES E., Yerington, Nevada: Mining; Sigma Rho Delta; Crucible Club; A. I. M. E.

JONES, ROBERT JACKSON, McGill, Nevada: Electrical Engineering; Phi Sigma Kappa; Senate 2; Investigating Committee 2; Election Board 3; Coffin and Keys 3, 4; Sagers 2, 3; Crucible Club 1; Math Club 2; A. I. E. E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Associated Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 2.

JOPLIN, MARSHALL D., Long Beach, Calif.: Mining; Sigma Rho Delta; Sagers; Associated Engineers 3; Crucible Club 3; Tennis 3, 4.

KEMPER, ANNA MAY, West Hollywood, Calif.: Biology; W. R. A. 3, 4.

KERR, EILEEN, Ely, Nevada: English; Gamma Phi Beta; Election Board; Chi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, President 3; Who's Who 4; Jewett W. Adams Scholarship; Fleischmann Scholarship 4; Spanish Club; Y. W. C. A.; Outing Club; W. R. A.; University Singers; Sagebrush 1; Artemisia 1.

KINCAID, GRACE, Reno, Nevada: History; Gamma Phi Beta; Math Club; A. W. V. S.

SENIOR CLASS



LANE, WILLIAM I., Reno, Nevada: Mining; Fleischmann Scholarship; Crucible Club 2, 3, 4; Associated Engineers 4.

LAXALT, ROBERT PETER, Carson City, Nevada: English; Alpha Tau Omega; Boxing 3, 4; Artemisia 4, Sports Editor; Transfer from Santa Clara University.

LAZZARONE, AL, Sacramento, Calif.: Economics; Sundowners; Baseball.

LEVEILLE, PAULINE, Wellington, Nevada: History; Gamma Phi Beta; Chi Delta Phi; Phi Alpha Theta; Sagens; Newman Club; Fleischmann Scholarship; Political Science Scholarship; Carrie Brooks Laymen Scholarship.

MAPES, GLORIA MILLICENT, Reno, Nevada: English; Delta Delta Delta; Sophomore Class Manager; Sagens; Who's Who; Press Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Ski Club 3, 4; W. R. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Saddle and Spurs 3 4; Tennis Team 3; Sagebrush 1, 2; Artemisia 1, 2; Rifle Club 4; Co-Chairman W. S. S. Drive; Homecoming Committee 2, 3, Chairman 2; Blue Peppers 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4.

MARSH, ADELE MARY, New York, New York: Journalism; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Who's Who; Rose Matthews Scholarship; Cheney Scholarship; Regents' Scholarship; Lundsford Scholarship; Press Club 2, 3, 4.

MASINI, TOSCA CAROLYN, Sparks, Nevada: Sociology; Delta Delta Delta; Head Yell Leader 3, 4; Sagens; Who's Who 3, 4; Jewett Adams Scholarship 3; Fleischmann Scholarship 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4; W. R. A. 1, 2; Ski Club 4; Blue Peppers 1, 2, 3; University Singers 3; Sagebrush 1, 2; Wolves Frolic, Assistant Director 4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Homecoming Committee 4; Red Cross Camp and Hospital Chairman 2, 3; Artemisia 2, 3.

MASTROIANNI, DORIS HENDRICK, San Francisco, Calif.: Zoology; Pi Beta Phi; Transfer from Stanford University.

McNEIL, RACHEL, Sparks, Nevada: History; Gamma Phi Beta; Chi Delta Phi 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4, Secretary 4; Sagens 3, 4; Rotary Club Scholarship 2; Fleischmann Scholarship 3; Rita Hope Winer Scholarship 4; War Board 3; Student Service Board, President 4.

MELARKEY, JAMES EDWARD, Reno, Nevada: Civil Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Junior Class Manager; Senior Class Manager; Coffin and Keys; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

MEYER, ROBERT I., Costa Mesa, Calif.: Chemistry; Chemistry Club.

MILLARD, ADDISON A., Carson City, Nevada: Economics, Alpha Tau Omega; Junior Prom Chairman; Senator 1; Coffin and Keys 3, 4, President 3; Blue Key; Sagers 1; Scabbard and Blade 1; Regents' Scholarship; Mackay Day Committee 2.

MILLER, JO'ANN, Portland, Ore.: Journalism; Kappa Alpha Theta, President 3; Sagens 3, 4, President 4; Blue Peppers 1; Pan Hellenic 3, President 4; Who's Who; Press Club 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Campus Players.

MILLER, FLORENE, Reno, Nevada: English; Pi Beta Phi; Election Board 2, 3; Sagens 3, 4; Pan Hellenic 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 3; Sagebrush 1, 2; Artemisia 1, 2, 3; Italic N 2; Fine Arts 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Outing Club 3; Mackay Day Committee 2, 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Wolves Frolic 1, 2, 4; Women's Upperclass Committee 3, 4; Frosh Handbook Editor 3; Ski Carnival Committee 4.

SENIOR CLASS



MILLS, BARBARA, Fallon, Nevada: Journalism; Kappa Alpha Theta; Senate 4; Chi Delta Phi; Sagens 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Fine Arts 2; Press Club 3, 4; Saddle and Spurs 1, 2, 3, 4; W. R. A. 1; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Mackay Day Committee 2, 3; Fleischmann Scholarship 3.

MONSANTO, DOROTHY STRENG, Reno, Nevada: Zoology; Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; University Singers 2; Wolves Frolic 3.

NANNINI, ROSE MARIE, Reno, Nevada: Economics and French; Delta Delta Delta; A. W. S. President 4; Senate Executive Committee 3, 4; Senate 3, 4; Publications Board 4; A. W. S. Executive Committee 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Cap and Scroll 4; Sagens 4; Fine Arts 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Herd & Short Scholarship 3; Who's Who 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4, Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; W. R. A. 1, 2, 3; Commerce Club 4; Artemisia 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Sagebrush 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Junior Assembly; Health Committee 4; Wolves Frolic 1, 2.

OLESEN, VIRGINIA, Lovelock, Nevada: Journalism; Delta Delta Delta; Women's Upperclass Committee 3, 4, Chairman 3, 4; Chi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 2, 3, 4; Cap and Scroll 4, President 4; Italic N 2; Jewett Adams Scholarship 2; Fleischmann Scholarship 3; Reno Print Scholarship 3; Who's Who 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Blue Peppers 1; Student Service Board 3; Ski Carnival Committee 3; Sagebrush 1, 2, 3; Artemisia 1, 2, 3; Phi Kappa Phi 4.

PAGLIA, LAWRENCE A., Petaluma, Calif.: Civil Engineering; Sigma Rho Delta; Tau Beta Pi; A. S. C. E., President 4; Associated Engineers.

PAILLE, HARRY DENNIS, Reno, Nevada: Physical Education; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sundowners 3, 4; Block N 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh Football; Track 1, 2.

PAYNE, EVELYN AILEEN, Reno, Nevada: Journalism; Delta Delta Delta, President 4; Historian of ASUN Senate 3; Phi Alpha Theta; Cap and Scroll 4; Sagens 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Fine Arts 3, 4; Blue Peppers 1; Campus Players, Vice-President 4; Sagebrush 1, 2, 3; Pan Hellenic 3, 4; Publicity Chairman 4, Phi Kappa Phi 4.

PERKINS, JANE, Tonopah, Nevada: Journalism; Kappa Alpha Theta; Chi Delta Phi 4; Phi Alpha Theta 4; Sagens 4; AWS Scholarship 1; Nevada State Press Association Scholarship 3; Press Club 3, 4; Sagebrush 1, 2; Chairman Red Cross 2, 3.

PETERSON, ELLIS DALE, Sebastopol, Calif.: Electrical Engineering; Sigma Rho Delta; A. I. E. E. 3, 4; Associated Engineers 3, 4.

PHILLIPS, JOHN W., Reno, Nevada: Sociology; Lambda Chi Alpha; Herd & Short Scholarship 3; Canterbury Club; Chemistry Club.

POLISH, FLORENCE GONZALES, Reno, Nevada: Spanish; Pi Beta Phi; Spanish Club 4; Fine Arts 4.

RAY, BARBARA, Caliente, Nevada: History; Alpha Gamma Delta; Rally Committee 4; Artemisia 4; W. R. A. 3, 4; Transfer from University of California.

RICE, THOMAS R., Reno, Nevada: Botany; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sagers; Aggie Club.

RICKETTS, DACE, Yerington, Nevada: Home Economics; Zeta Phi Zeta, President 4; Cap and Scroll 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Sagens 4; Home Ec Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 2; Chairman Mackay Day Luncheon 4.

SENIOR CLASS



RILEY, CAROL, Elk Grove, Calif.: History; Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A. 3; Ski Club 4; Sagebrush 3; Artemisia 3.

RILEY, ELLEN VALE, Yerington, Nevada: Journalism; Delta Delta Delta; Gothic N 3, 4, President 4; Saaens 4; Italic N; Press Club 3, 4; Saddle and Spurs 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Peppers 1, 2; W. R. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Outing Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3; University Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Chairman Junior Prom; Sagebrush 2, 3, Assistant Editor 3.

ROCKHOLM, NORMAN.

ROCKWELL, ARTHUR L., Modesto, Calif.: Business Administration.

ROSASCHI, GLORIA, Yerington, Nevada: Spanish; Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Epsilon Delta 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Sagens 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; University Dancers 1, 2; W. R. A. 1, 2; University Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Artemisia 1, 2; Women's Upperclass Committee 4; Blue Peppers 1; Wolves Frolic 4.

ROUSH, LYLE A., Boulder City, Nevada: Physical Education; Lambda Chi Alpha, President 3; Blue Key 4; Coffin and Keys 4; Math Club; Associated Engineers 2; Baseball 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

SCHULTZ, JAMES A., Boise, Idaho: History; Independents; Newman Club; University Singers; Mackay Day Committee.

SCHULTZ, MARTHA A., Las Vegas, Nevada: German and Education.

SCHWARTZ, MARY ELLEN, Henderson, Nevada: History; Kappa Alpha Theta; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Fine Arts 3, 4; Blue Peppers 1.

SEWELL, DOROTHY, Reno, Nevada: Biology; Gamma Phi Beta, President 4; Mackay Day Committee 1; Student Service Board 2; Courtesy Clinic; Women's Upperclass Committee 3; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Who's Who; Sagens; Y. W. C. A.; Improvement Committee; Fine Arts 1; Blue Peppers 1; Pan Hellenic 3, 4.

SHAW, HELEN CATHERINE, Goldendale, Wash.: Psychology; Delta Delta Delta; Blue Peppers 1; Home Economics Club 1; Sagebrush 1; Artemisia 1; Mackay Day Committee 3; Wolves Frolic 1, 3, 4.

SMITH, CAROL, Fallon, Nevada: Home Economics; Gamma Phi Beta; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Band 1; Blue Peppers 1.

STRESHLEY, LEROY A.

SUMNER, FRANCES, Hayward, Calif.: History; Pi Beta Phi; Phi Alpha Theta; Saddle and Spurs 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Wolves Frolic 3.

SENIOR CLASS



SWEATT, JOHN WILLIAM, Reno, Nevada: Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Yell Leader 1, 4; "The Tavern" 4; Campus Players 4; Wolves Frolic 4; Transfer from Universtiy of California at Los Angeles.

SWINGLE, HAROLD R., Silver City, Nevada: Mining Engineering; Sigma Rho Delta; Sagers; Rose Sigler Matthews Scholarship; Crucible Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Associated Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2.

TEIPNER, JAMES W., Reno, Nevada: Electrical Engineering; Max Fleischmann Scholarship; A. I. E. E.; Phi Kappa Phi 4.

TIDBALL, HARVEY EUGENE, Reno, Nevada: Economics; Alpha Tau Omega; Sagers 2; Blue Key 4; Commerce Club 4; Rifle Team 2.

TIERNEY, JAMES P., Santa Rosa, Calif.: Economics; Commerce Club, President 4.

TRANTER, DAMON M., Reno, Nevada: Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; Tumbling.

TURNQUIST, ELLEN, East Ely, Nevada: Commercial Education; A. W. S. Secretary 3; Senate 3; Sagens 4; President Artemisia-Manzanita Association 4; Spanish Club, Vice-President 3; Commerce Club 4; W. R. A. 2; W. C. T. U. Scholarship 3.

VACCHINA, ESTHER GOLICK, Reno, Nevada: Spanish; Gamma Phi Beta; Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

VOSS, GEORGE B., Reno, Nevada: Mechanical Engineering; Phi Sigma Kappa; Men's Upperclass Committee 4; Blue Key 4; Math Club 1, 2; Associated Engineers 1, 2, 3; A. S. M. E. 1, 2, 3, 4.

WALKER, BETTY, San Francisco, Calif.: English; Gamma Phi Beta; Senate 2; Nominating Committee 2; Homecoming Committee 2; Mackay Day Committee 2; Sagens; Blue Peppers; Pan Hellenic 4; Student Service Board 3; Y. W. C. A. 2; Soph Assembly; Junior Assembly Committee; Ski Club.

WALLACE, RUTH, Reno, Nevada: Home Economics; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Artemisia 4; Transfer from La Crosse State Teachers' College, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

WARREN, JOHN W., Sparks, Nevada: Agriculture; Sigma Nu; Aggie Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1.

WAUGH, BETTY MAY, Ely, Nevada: Psychology; Pi Beta Phi, President 4, Senate 3; Finance Control Board 3, Assembly Committee 3; Election Board 2, 3; Improvement Committee 3, Cap and Scroll 4; Sagens 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Pan Hellenic 3, 4; Jewett W. Adams Scholarship 1; Rose Sigler Matthews Scholarship 2; Fleischmann Scholarship 3, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, President 3; Fine Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; War Board, Publicity Chairman 2, W. R. A. 1, 2, 3; Outing Club, Vice-President 2, University Dancers 2.

WELLS, VIRGINIA MARIANNE, Battle Mountain, Nevada: Business Administration; Delta Delta Delta; Gothic N 4; Italic N; Press Club 4, Ski Club 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Peppers 1, 2, Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4, W. R. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 2, Senior Ball Committee 4; Commerce Club, Secretary 4; Artemisia 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Service Board 3, 4; Swimming Club 3; Outing Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2.

SENIOR CLASS



WELLS, ROBERT L., Novato, Calif.: Theta Chi; Artemisia 4.

WHIPPLE, BARBARA FAYE, Logandale, Nevada: Home Economics; Zeta Phi Zeta; Senate; A. W. S. Executive Committee; Blue Peppers 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Dancers 1, 2; W. R. A. 1, 2.

WHITTEMORE, LESLIE HARVEY, Carson City, Nevada: Psychology; Pi Beta Phi; Sagens 4; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3; Blue Peppers 2, 3; W. R. A. 2; University Singers 2, 3, 4; Transfer from Occidental College at Los Angeles, Calif.

WHITTEMORE, ROBERT, Carson City, Nevada: Economics; Transfer from Mesa College at Grand Junction, Colo.

WILLIS, NOEL OWEN, Yerington, Nevada: Agronomy and Botany; Phi Sigma Kappa, President 2, 3; Senate 2, 3; Chairman Men's Upperclass Committee 3; Chairman Parking Control Committee 4; Rally Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Executive Committee 3; Investigating Committee 3; Coffin and Keys, Treasurer 4; Blue Key 3, 4, President 4; Jewett W. Adams Scholarship 3; Aggie Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4.

WILLCOX, JANE, Reno, Nevada: Botany; Gamma Phi Beta; Y. W. C. A.; Pan Hellenic 3; Blue Peppers 1.

WILMOTH, FLOYD TROY, Fresno, Calif.: Mining Engineering; Crucible Club.

WINES, STANLEY VERNON, Reno, Nevada: Metallurgical Engineering; Sigma Nu; Interfraternity Council, President 3; Crucible Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Associated Engineers 2, 3, 4, President 4; Scabbard and Blade 3; Basketball Manager 3; Block N 3.

WOLFE, HANS ROBERT, Reno, Nevada: Chemistry; Lambda Chi Alpha; A. S. U. N. President 4; Executive Committee Chairman 4; Senate Chairman 4; Board of Athletic Control 4; Finance Control Board 4; Publications Board 4; Student Affairs Committee 4; Health Committee 4; Orientation Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4; Frosh Handbook 4; Blue Key 4; Coffin and Keys 4; Jewett Adams Scholarship 2; Who's Who 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 4; Rifle Club 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 4; S. A. A. C. S. 2, 3, 4.

WOOD, FREDRICK, JR., Reno, Nevada: Chemistry and Zoology; Honor Roll 1; Math Club 1, 2; Chemistry 1; Delta Delta Epsilon.

WOODBURY, VIRGINIA, Reno, Nevada: Sociology; Delta Delta Delta; Fine Arts 3; Home Economics Club 1.

ZANG, ELIZABETH, Reno, Nevada: Gamma Phi Beta; Chi Delta Phi; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 2; Blue Peppers 1; Fine Arts 1.

SENIOR CLASS



Class Manager Jack Owen

JUNIOR CLASS

Jack Owen, Sigmo Rho from Arkansas, served as Junior Class manager in the group's first year as upperclassmen. Members of the class proved their worth by receiving mention in Who's Who, heading Campus organizations, being inducted into Campus honoraries, and by doing their share on numerous Campus committees. Outstanding social function for the class was the Junior Prom, which was held in the new gymnasium during the fall semester. The first Campus formal of the year carried out the theme of a "Harvest Ball." Jimmy Glynn headed the Prom committee. Vivian Davis and Ruth Wallace were in charge of the colorful decorations. Marilyn Reynolds directed the publicity campaign, while Marjorie Menu headed the program committee.

JUNIORS

Catherine Aldrich.....Fernley, Nevada
Thomas Allard.....Reno, Nevada
Carol Anderson.....Sparks, Nevada

Robert Ast.....Winnemucca, Nevada
Frank Bacigalupi.....Reno, Nevada
Herbert Baker.....Yerington, Nevada

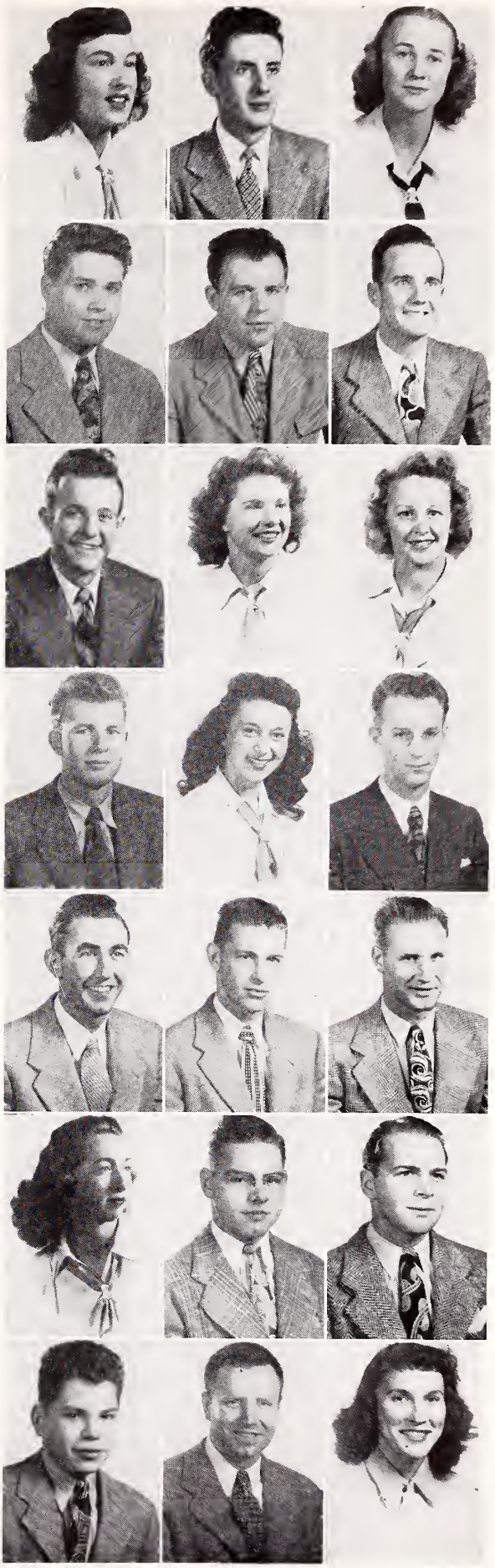
John Baker.....Yerington, Nevada
Naomi Batjer.....Smith Valley, Nevada
Lola Beardall.....Las Vegas, Nevada

Royden Beardall.....Sparks, Nevada
Irene Beck.....Newcastle, Calif.
William Beko.....Tonopah, Nevada

Lowell Bernard.....Carson City, Nevada
Douglas Bevans.....San Rafael, Calif.
James Borge.....Reno, Nevada

Kathryn Boyle.....Reno, Nevada
John Bradley.....Reno, Nevada
William Bradley.....Reno, Nevada

Robert Brambila.....Newark, New Jersey
Charles Breese.....Los Angeles, Calif.
Jerry Brown.....Reno, Nevada



JUNIORS



Alberta Brunner.....Winnemucca, Nevada
Patricia Burkhalter.....Reno, Nevada
Robert Campbell.....Highland, Calif.

Walter Case.....Winnemucca, Nevada
Harold Ciari.....Sparks, Nevada
Lloyd Clements.....Reno, Nevada

Lois Cobia.....Loyalton, Calif.
Zina Coe.....Boulder City, Nevada
Virginia Cole.....Ely, Nevada

Jeanne Creed.....Reno, Nevada
Patricia Crummer.....Reno, Nevada
Odette Darrigrand, Battle Mountain, Nevada

Vivian Davis.....Las Vegas, Nevada
Emery DeRushia.....McCloud, Calif.
Beryl Dickerson.....Fresno, Calif.

Gene Downey.....Hawthorne, Calif.
Alice Ruth Doyle.....Reno, Nevada
Mike Drakulich.....McGill, Nevada

Lora Drown.....Elko, Nevada
Robert Durham.....Miami, Florida
Josephine Eather.....Eureka, Nevada

JUNIORS

Jordon Eliades.....McGill, Nevada

Ray Ellis.....Altadena, Calif.

Bernadette Ertter.....Boise, Idaho

Alice Etchart.....Winnemucca, Nevada

Mahlon Fairchild.....Reno, Nevada

Elizabeth Fagan.....Smith Valley, Nevada

Elwyn Freemont.....Reno, Nevada

Virginia Gardner.....Reno, Nevada

Roma Gardner.....Tungsten, Nevada

Mary Lou Gerrans.....Reno, Nevada

James Glynn.....Reno, Nevada

Marian Gotberg.....Reno, Nevada

Evo Granata.....Reno, Nevada

Arthur Gregory.....Elko, Nevada

William Gustin.....Coachella, Calif.

Helen Hackett.....Pioche, Nevada

Gloria Haley.....Litchfield, Nevada

Dee Hand.....Reno, Nevada

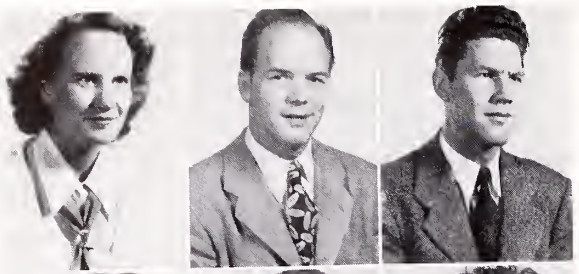
Anna Lu Hansen.....Portland, Oregon

Merrie Jo Harp.....Herlong, Calif.

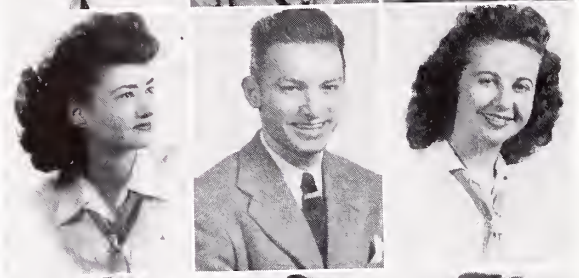
Gordon Hawkins.....Las Vegas, Nevada



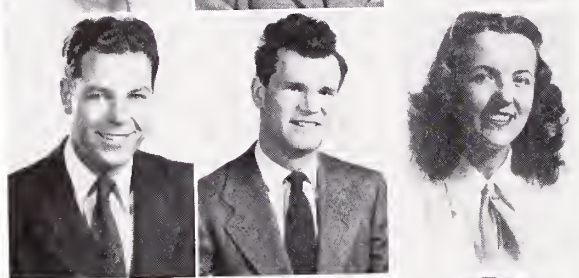
JUNIORS



Billy Heath Reno, Nevada
Howard Heckethorn Las Vegas, Nevada
Orville Holderman McGill, Nevada



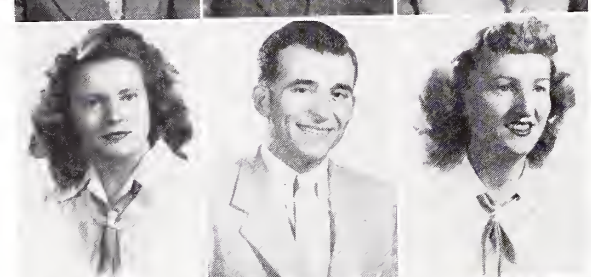
Elizabeth Haydock Glendale, Calif.
George Hill Reno, Nevada
Dorothy Hooper Eureka, Nevada



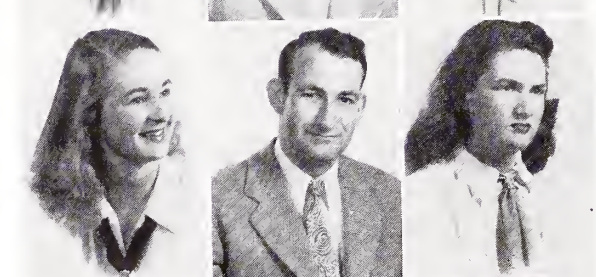
Warren Hursh Fallon, Nevada
Hugh Ingle Sacramento, Calif.
Patricia Ireland McGill, Nevada



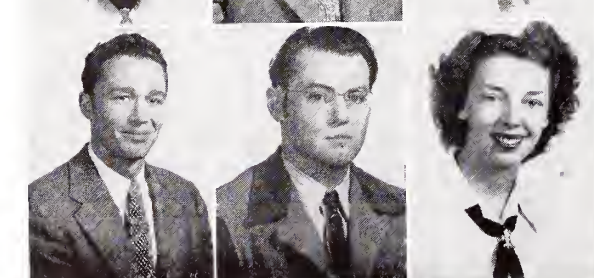
Arthur Johnson Fallon, Nevada
Donald Johnson Austin, Nevada
Eppie Johnson Reno, Nevada



Laura Johnson Fallon, Nevada
Harry Kaul Golconda, Nevada
Carol Keith Sacramento, Calif.



Ida Mae Kellough Santa Ana, Calif.
Robert Kendall Virginia City, Nevada
Frances Kennedy Susanville, Calif.



Douglas Launer Reno, Nevada
Bruce Larsen Manhattan, Nevada
Harriet Lee Dysart, Iowa

JUNIORS

Ben Lewis.....Los Angeles, Calif.
Mary Libbey.....Nevada City, Calif.
Jane Littlefield.....Elko, Nevada

Ethel Longabaugh.....Henderson, Nevada
Marjorie Maestretti.....Austin, Nevada
Josephine Manisquerna.....Elko, Nevada

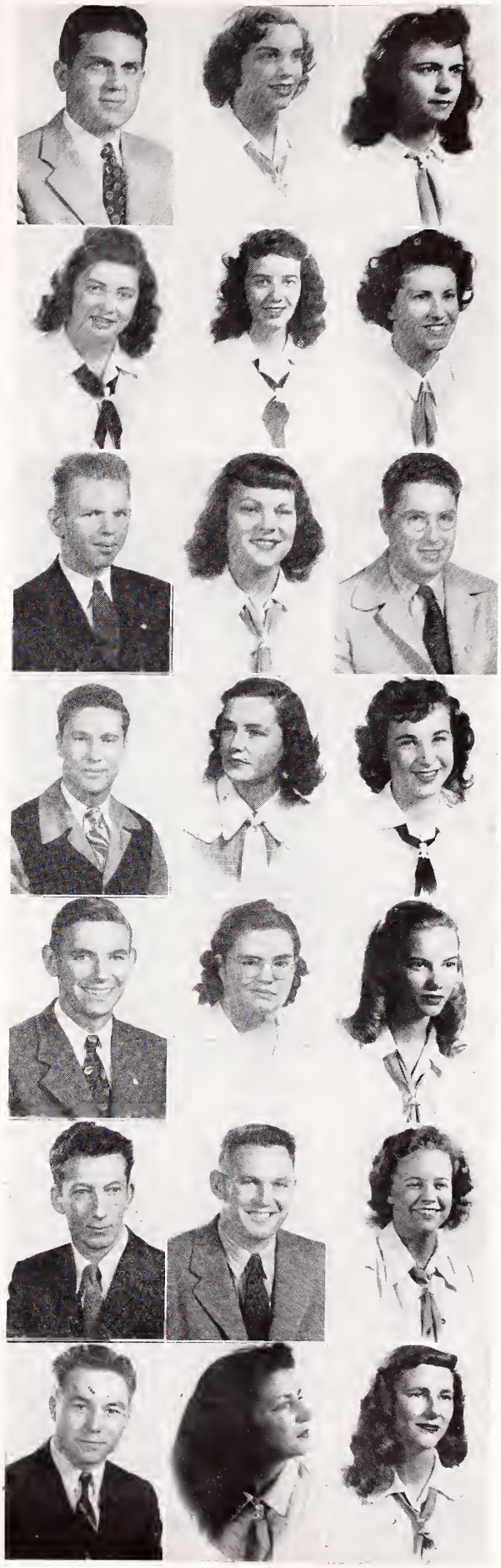
John Martinson.....Park City, Utah
Jeanne McBride.....Clovis, New Mexico
Richard Meffley.....Graeagle, Nevada

Sinclair Melner.....Reno, Nevada
Marjorie Menu.....Reno, Nevada
Beverly Minor.....Winnemucca, Nevada

Merton Mickelson.....Fallon, Nevada
Nora Morris.....Tonopah, Nevada
Joyce Nielsen.....Reno, Nevada

Richard O'Connell.....Boston, Mass.
Donald O'Hagan.....Reno, Nevada
Barbara Olesen.....Lovelock, Nevada

Jack Owen.....Beech Grove, Arkansas
Pela Oyarbide.....Battle Mountain, Nevada
Bliz Patterson.....Dyer, Nevada



JUNIORS



Girard Parker Reno, Nevada
Joyce Percy Reno, Nevada
Jacquelyn Petersen Reno, Nevada

Ethel Pettis Reno, Nevada
Dorothy Pilkington Reno, Nevada
George Potts Reno, Nevada

Jean Marie Proctor Kimberly, Nevada
Rachel Rand Palisade, Nevada
Marilyn Reynolds Sacramento, Calif.

Daniel Rice Reno, Nevada
George Ricker Reno, Nevada
Rex Ricketts Yerington, Nevada

Nancy Robinson Reno, Nevada
Lloyd Rogers Reno, Nevada
Melvin Rovetti Reno, Nevada

Janeth Rowley Sparks, Nevada
Romola Schuyler Heywood, Calif.
Nora Saunders Winnemucca, Nevada

Jean Scott Tulelake, Calif.
Arlene Sorensen Reno, Nevada
Jeanne Adrian Sutton Reno, Nevada

JUNIORS

Nancy Sullivan.....Lovelock, Nevada
Eileen Sweeney.....Las Vegas, Nevada
Marjorie Swenson.....Fallon, Nevada

Genevieve Swick.....Eureka, Nevada
Dorothy Thomas.....Tulelake, Calif.
Hale Tognoni.....Eureka, Nevada

Elizabeth Tracy.....Reno, Nevada
Douglas Trail.....Reno, Nevada
Alice Tulloch.....Oakland, Calif.

Nona Lee Tuttle.....Reno, Nevada
Robert Uhlig.....Riverside, Calif.
Patricia Ussery.....Carlsbad, New Mexico

Elmer Vacchina.....Reno, Nevada
Elaine Van Meter.....Sparks, Nevada
Paul Weaver.....Santa Monica, Calif.

Thelma West.....Reno, Nevada
Alice Williams.....Elko, Nevada
Ernest Wilson.....Fallon, Nevada

John Witte.....Eureka, Calif.
Alfred Woodgate.....Carson City, Nevada
George Yori.....Reno, Nevada



SOPHOMORE CLASS

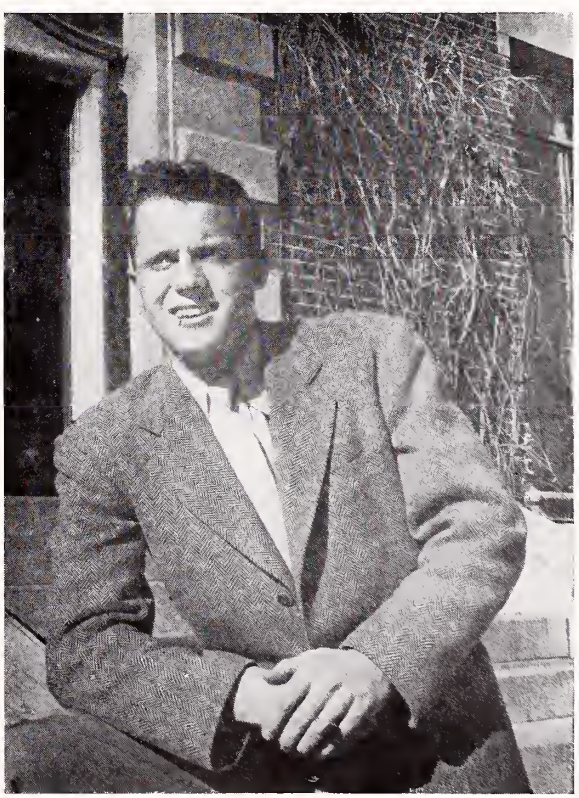


Class Manager Franklin Gardner

With Class Manager Frank Gardner at the helm the activity-minded Sophomores, continuing last year's pace, were again the work horses of the Campus. Filling committee posts, they did more than their share in activities. Combining with the Freshmen, they presented one of the most hilarious and entertaining assemblies seen in many years on the hill. With a Christmas theme woven loosely throughout the skit, the underclassmen presented a Russian dancer, two Southern football fans, a blues singer, a reporter's interpretation of Christmas, and even Santa Claus. . . . Again, the underclassmen combined in March to bring their annual Soph-Frosh hop. The hop set a new and unusual precedent by having a false ceiling constructed of colored crepe paper with Easter as the theme. The bandstand decorations formed a giant Easter basket. The first conga line ever to dance at the University Gymnasium encompassed the floor. Novelty dance prizes of live white rabbits were given to prize winners. In addition, a table model radio was awarded the winning door ticket number.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The largest Frosh class in the University's history got oriented in a hurry on school traditions and ways by taking a leading role in Campus activities. Manager-elect Norman Olsen did a superior-plus job in getting the green Frosh organized for their customary activities. . . . One of the most important of these was the traditional painting of the "N." This semi-annual jaunt up Peavine mountain, while serving a definite purpose, also provided a chance for the Frosh to get together for a good time. In an effort to modernize the outdated bucket-line method, the uptodate Frosh mobilized carrying fifty-gallon drums of water up the mountain in a re-tired (very tired ,that is) army truck. Consequently, many gallons of paint which ordinarily would have been spilled on the ground were spilled on the "N." . . . Combining forces with the Sophomore class, the annual Frosh-Soph hop was again staged, along with a bang-up underclassmen assembly.



Class Manager Norman Olsen




The GREEKS

SORORITIES

The Pan Hellenic Council is a governing body for the women's sororities, and is organized to promote smoother relations between the sororities. Its members include the president, alumnae and one active representative from each sorority. In the fall Pan Hellenic sponsored the annual presentation tea for pledges. Jo'Ann Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta, was president of the group. Working with her were Virginia Cole, secretary-treasurer for the first semester, and Marge Menu during the second semester.



Jo'Ann Miller

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

Top row: Virginia Cole, Marilyn Dugan, Florene Miller, Jo'Ann Miller, Evelyn Payne.
Bottom row: Marilyn Reynolds, Dorothy Sewell, Betty Waugh, Betty Walker.





Evelyn Payne

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Top row: Catherine Aldrich, Ruth Armstrong, Charlene Audrain, Dawna Lee Audrain, Juanita Barrett, Kathryn Boyle. Second row: Sue Broadbent, Meryde Brown, Constance Burkholder, Shirley Campbell, Kay Capurro, Mary Ann Carner. Third row: Norma Carruth, Mildred Chapman, Jean Clawson, Mary Clinton, Lois Cobia, Virginia Cole. Fourth row: Jeanne Creed, Barbara Culley, Patricia Cutter, Janet DaCosta, Odette Darrigrand, Beryl Dickerson.





First row: Alice Ruth Doyle, Betty Jane Edwards, Joyce Edwards, Kay Ellis, Honor Engelke, Bernadette Ertter. Second row: Betty Ewing, Margaret Fairchild, Marilou Ferguson, Fay Fryberger, Virginia Gardner, Phyllis Green. Third row: Gloria Griffen, Dee Hand, Melva Hand, Mary Cathleen Hanley, Doris Hanssen, June Harp. Fourth row: Merrie Jo Harp, Betsy Haydock, Helaine Heywood, Teddy Hicks, Mary Hill, Charmaine Hubbard. Fifth row: Patricia Ireland, Alice Joudas, Billie Kennedy, Freda Kornmayer, Avis Kuckenmeister, Arlyn Laughery.

TRI DELTS

Highlighting the Tri Delt activities this year was the fifth consecutive copping of the Pan Hellenic scholarship cup and the selection of Tri Delts for the three Campus beauty queens. Also high on the Tri Delta "victory list" was the winning float in the Homecoming parade and the cup for outside decorations during the Ski Carnival. The scholarship cup was taken with an over-all chapter average



First row: Sue LeFebre, Jane Littlefield, Betty Lundergreen, Helen Mansfield, Gloria Mapes, Tosca Masini. Second row: Joan Matcovich, Marjorie Menu, Alice Micheo, Bonny Molignoni, Ann Morgans, Gloria Myers. Third row: Rose Nannini, Angela Naveran, Beverly Nellis, Joyce Nielsen, Marian Nielsen, Barbara Olesen. Fourth row: Virginia Olesen, Pela Oyarbide, Evelyn Payne, Phyllis Phelan, Carolyn Pickens, Jane Ray.

TRI DELTS

of 2.78. . . . Beauties representing Theta Theta chapter were: Freshman Norma Carruth, Homecoming Sweetheart; Senior Helen Shaw, Mackay Day Queen, and Senior Teddy Hicks, Honorary Major and Queen of the Military Ball. . . . The large white and fuschia Homecoming float bore Sweetheart Norma, while the Ski Carnival decorations carried out the theme of a "Snow Bunny Inn." A large white bunny greeted the guests as they entered the house,

TRI DELTS

while other bunnies playfully danced on the lawn. . . . The badge of Delta Delta Delta is a gold crescent moon framing three stars. In the center of each star is a pearl, the Tri Delta jewel. On the crescent, in black enamel, are three Deltas. The pledge pin is a Delta shaped frame enclosing three other Deltas. It is green enamel, the combination of the three Tri Delta colors, silver, gold and blue. The official flower is the pansy.

First row: Pat Riley, Helene Root, Joan Rose, Patricia Sadler, Evelyn Scheeline, Virginia Shaw. Second row: Wilma Schooley, Helen Shaw, Patricia Shepard, Barbara Smith, Janet Smith, Betty Sweeney. Third row: Marilyn Tavernia, Bonnie Lou Taylor, Dorothy Thomas, Nanette Unsworth, Elaine Van Meter, Marianne Wells. Fourth row: Ardeen Wood.



GAMMA PHI BETA



Dorothy Sewell

Following the old axiom that actions speak louder than words, the Gamma Phis went all out to prove their capabilities and capacities by grabbing up committee posts, appointments, honorary offices and generally establishing themselves as BWOCs. Net result and proof of their industry was the placing of three members on the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities list. . . . Boasting one of the most successful social calendars on the Campus, the gals really cavorted in their Sierra Street residence at such functions as the Lamb and Lion dance, the former being one of the most talked-of affairs of the year. Mixing in general whole-hearted support of and participation in all Campus functions, it could be said that the Gamma Phi Beta house had an honor year and maintained the prestige that goes with being among the Campus leaders.



First row: Julia Baker, Irene Beck, Shirley Bell, Eva Biglieri, Helen Brania, Alberta Brunner. Second row: Betty Burr, Alice Casazza, Joyce Cliff, Ruth Cook, Olive Dobyns, Louise Doyle. Third row: Pat Fee, Mary Fisher, Patty Furchner, Nina Garner, Roma Garner, Mary Lou Gerrans. Fourth row: Lea Glaser, Catherine Ghilieri, Marion Gotberg, Joyce Harris, Billy Heath, Bettye Holmes.



First row: Patti Jones, Marjory Kean, Carol Keith, Ida Mae Kellough, Eileen Kerr, Grace Kincaid. Second row: Pauline Leveille, Dorothy Linabary, Barbara Marker, Elinore McCray, Margaret McFarlane, Rachel McNeil. Third row: Lucille Monroe, Rita Mortara, Jean Nash, Barbara Pardee, Bliz Patterson, Joyce Percy. Fourth row: Jac Petersen, Sue Pierson, Gloria Pincolini, Janeth Rowley, Ida Bess Sanderson, Dorothy Sewell. Fifth row: Mary Lou Sewell, Carol Smith, Arlene Sorenson, Nancy Sullivan, Alice Teske, Patricia Ussery. Sixth row: Esther Vacchina, Shirley Van Meter, Hope Vassar, Betty Walker, Jane Willcox, Donna Wittwer. Seventh row: Betty Zang.

GAMMA PHI BETA



Marilyn Dugan

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

First row: Marilyn Amodei, Alice Arentz, Binnie Arnold, Ardis Audrain, Naomi Batjer, Dolores Bena. Second row: Betty Lou Bender, Elizabeth Benz, Molly Blair, Helen Boner, Jean Brennan, Kay Brennan. Third row: Dorothy Brigman, Jerry Brown, Nannette Brown, Gwen Byrd, Virginia Casey, Patricia Crummer. Fourth row: Patricia Crandall, Marilyn Dugan, Daniel Durham, Dixie Dysart, Josephine Eather, Jo Ann Erb.





First row: Alice Etchart, Gedney Gallagher, Andrea Ginocchio, Gloria Haley, Norma Hall, Anna Lu Hansen. Second row: Marilyn Hansen, Nancy Hecker, Nancy Heher, Barbara Humphrey, Anita Hincelot, Marilyn James. Third row: Ann King, Mary Libbey, Dolores Lothrop, Jo'Ann Miller, Barbara Mills, Shirley McDonough. Fourth row: Bernadine Murphy, Eleanor Norris, Carol O'Shaughnessy, Jane Perkins, Marilyn Reynolds, Carol Riley. Fifth row: Mary Ellen Schwartz. Betsy Seddon, Kay Sterling, Susan Smith, Thelma West, Roberta Whitney. Sixth row: Sue Wild.

Thetas wound up an active year with their traditional Senior breakfast the morning of June 9. Looking back, the gals who wear the kites decided that their biggest thrill was winning the hospitality cup for the Winter Carnival open house. The winter and spring formals and the Hobo Ball were also named outstanding events. . . . In the field of personalities, the title of BWOC was bestowed on Barbara Mills, Marilyn Dugan, Jo Miller and Alice Etchart. Jane Perkins and, later, Josie Eather, were tapped for Cap and Scroll and five Junior and Senior women were bid to Sagens. . . . The urchin with the bow and arrow took a heavier toll than usual and pins and rings became the rule rather than the exception. . . . All in all, the year seemed somehow bigger and somehow better than the last.



Betty Waugh

PI BETA PHI

Prexy Betty Waugh led the arrow wearers through the third successful semester under her direction and an active one it was. Proving that the Pi Phi's are the gals who really get there, several attendance, song team and Wolves Frolic skit trophies wound up at the Sierra Street Colonial house. Socially, Pi Phi looked up to none. Gayest of Campus cut-ups was the affair based on the "Pi Phi Misses Pi Phi Kisses" theme. Revival of the traditional barn dance highlighted the social activities of the year.

First row: Shirley Abbey, Elaine Abercrombie, Carol Anderson, Phyllis Baker, Frances Batt, Sally Beebe. Second row: Joanne Bell, Beverly Bergeron, Alice Bidart, Beverly Birch, Betty Sue Boggess, Betty Brown. Third row: Roberta Butler, Barbara Burhans, Annabelle Calkins, Josephine Caprio, Elizabeth Carr, Anita Coates. Fourth row: Geneve Conway, Vivian Davis, Gene Downey, Lolamae Dunbar, Winona Earl, Norma Eason.





First row:

Patricia Fairn
Rose Marie Faul
Helen Foster
Bebe George
Barbara Gould
Leslie Harvey

Second row:

Lois Hitchens
Dorothy Hooper
Mary Lou Hovenden
Elinor Jensen
Joylin Johnson
Georgia Lee

Third row:

Maida Lee
Marilyn Lee
Doris Maloney
Josephine Mansquirena
Doris Mastroianni
Jeanne McBride

Fourth row:

Shirley Merwin
Ruth Metzger
Florene Miller
Helen Montero
Edith Moore
Alice Pettis

Fifth row:

Ethel Pettis
Dorothy Pilkington
Florence Polish
Jean Marie Proctor
Betty Ann Rice
Nancy Robinson

Sixth row:

Charlotte Rosenberry
Gertrude Sanford
Romola Schuyler
Marjorie Simon
Frances Sumner
Jeanne Adrian Sutton

Seventh row:

Eleanor Sweatt
Betty Tracy
Alice Tulloc
Beverly Vawter
Lucille Warren
Betty Waugh

Eighth row:

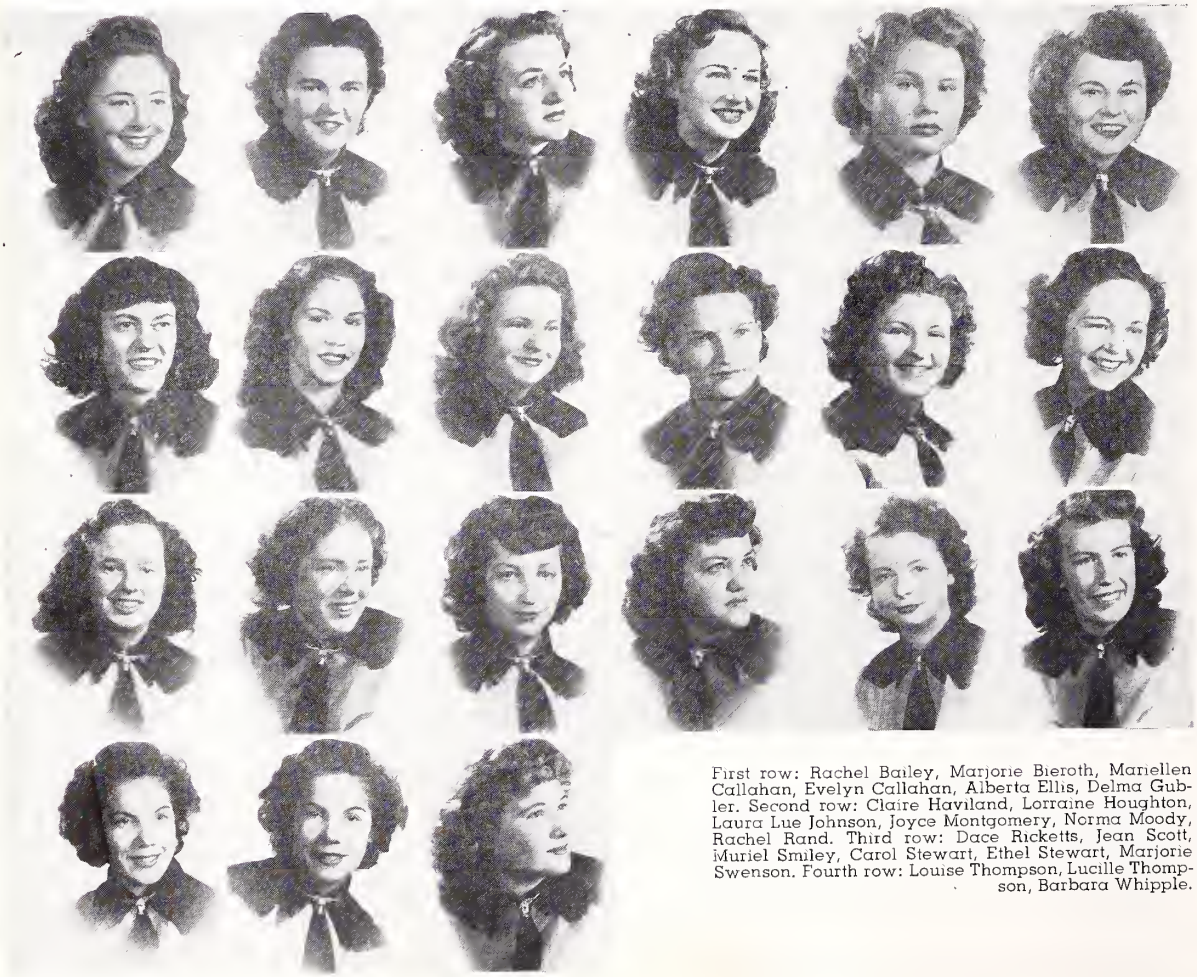
Anita Williams
Pat Wilson
Billie Winn



Dace Ricketts

ZETA PHI ZETA

Nevada's only local sorority took a back seat to none in social and political achievements. Headed by Cap and Scroller Dace Ricketts, Zetas took their share of laurels in the form of Campus offices and committee posts. Members are chosen from residents of both Manzanita and Artemisia halls. This year's membership was among the largest in the Chapter's history.



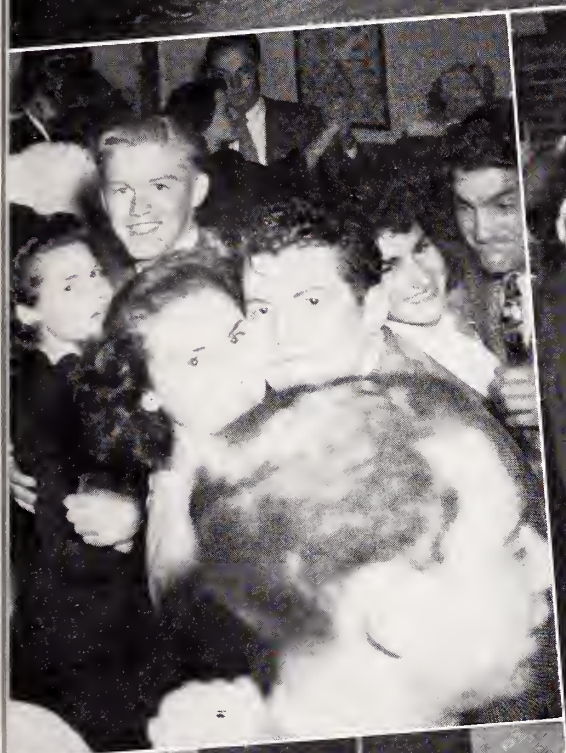
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THE SORORITIES DANCE

















FRATERNITIES

A first semester bean feed and the Dogpatch Brawl during the second term were the social high spots of the Interfraternity Council's 1946-'47 regime. The bean feed proceeds provided the revenue for intramural sports trophies which will be presented to winning fraternities early next year. Jimmy Glynn, A. S. U. N. president-elect, led the council during the past year. Bill Gillis served as vice-president, while Wayne Bradford acted as secretary-treasurer throughout most of the past year.



James Glynn

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

First row: Edward Beaupeurt, Wayne Bradford, George Getto, James Glynn. Second row: Art Johnson, Don Mustard, Jack Owen.



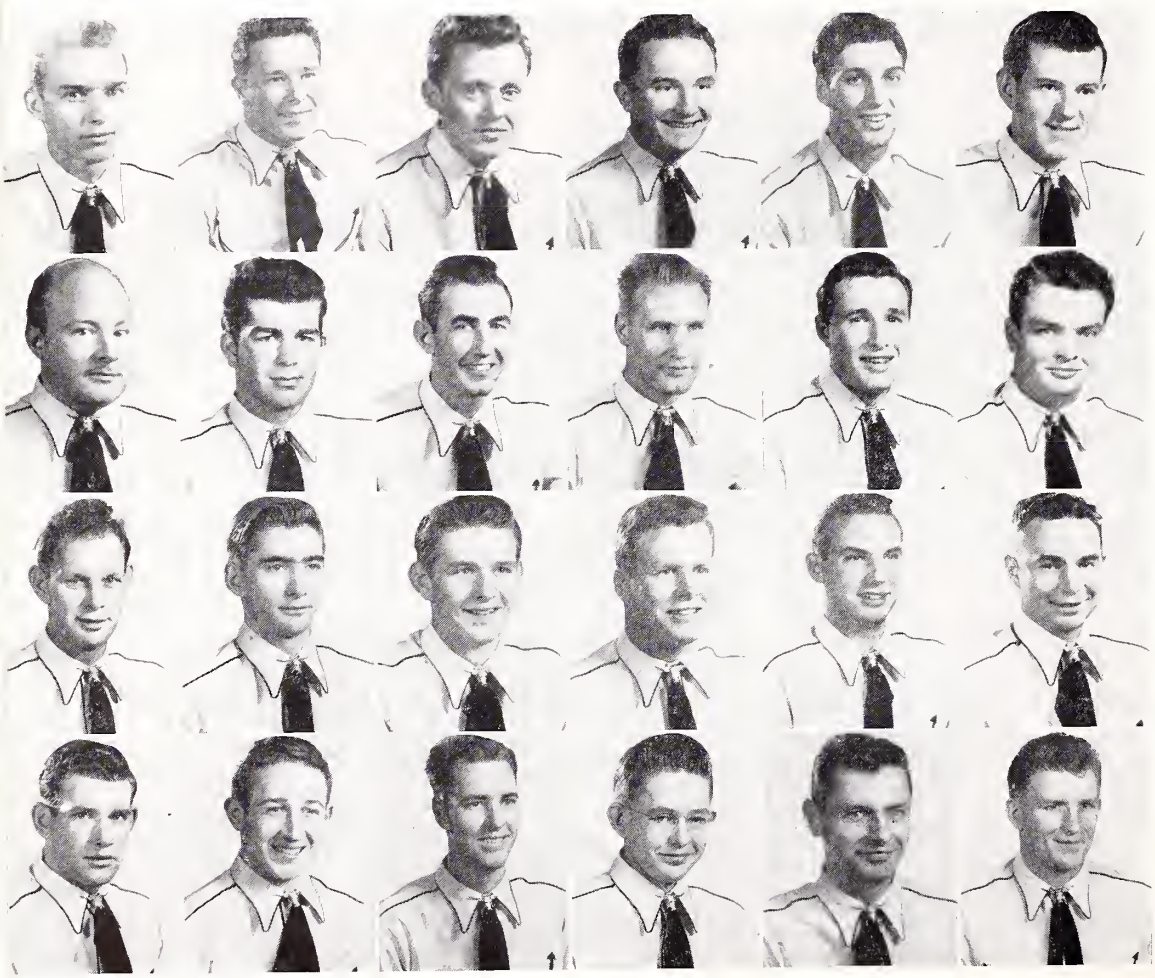
ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Edward Beaupeurt

Copping the fall Pledge Derby by a wide margin, the ATO's launched themselves on one of the most successful years in the chapter's history. . . . Not satisfied with dominating the football, basketball and track teams, the hilltoppers won both fall elections. Norman Olsen took over the Frosh manager's chair, while Frank Gardner grabbed off the Sophomore class reins. . . . Elsewhere on the Campus, Max Dodge headed Block N while editing the Arte-

First row: Warren Adams, James Aiken, James Andrews, Clifford Banta, Al Barbagelata, Robert Bay. Second row: Edward Beaupeurt, Tom Bell, Lowell Bernard, James Borge, Edward Bosler, Bud Bowers. Third row: Ken Bradley, Mark Bray, Don Carter, Owen Chaffee, Earle Charlton, Harold Ciari. Fourth row: Neal Corbett, Ken Cusick, Harold Dale, Edward Denton, Emery DeRushia, Max Dodge.





First row: Allan Dondero, Howard Doyle, Duke Drakulich, Chub Drakulich, Ronald DuPratt, Robert Durham. Second row: Ray Ellis, Dick Elmore, Edwin Emerson, Albert Everett, Darwin Farnsworth, Carl Fransen. Third row: Calvin Fricke, Franklin Gardner, George Gibson, Morley Griswold, George Groth, William Hancock. Fourht row: Gordon Hawkins, Leslie Hawkins, Brunson Harris, Harold Hayes, Don Helwinkle, Bruce Hill. Fifth row: Fred Hilts, Ward Hinckley, Jack Hull, Warren Hursh, Marion Itza, Frank Johnson. Sixth row: Walter Johnson, Robert Kent, Todd Kerr, Dave Kenneberg, Glen Konig, John Laxalt.

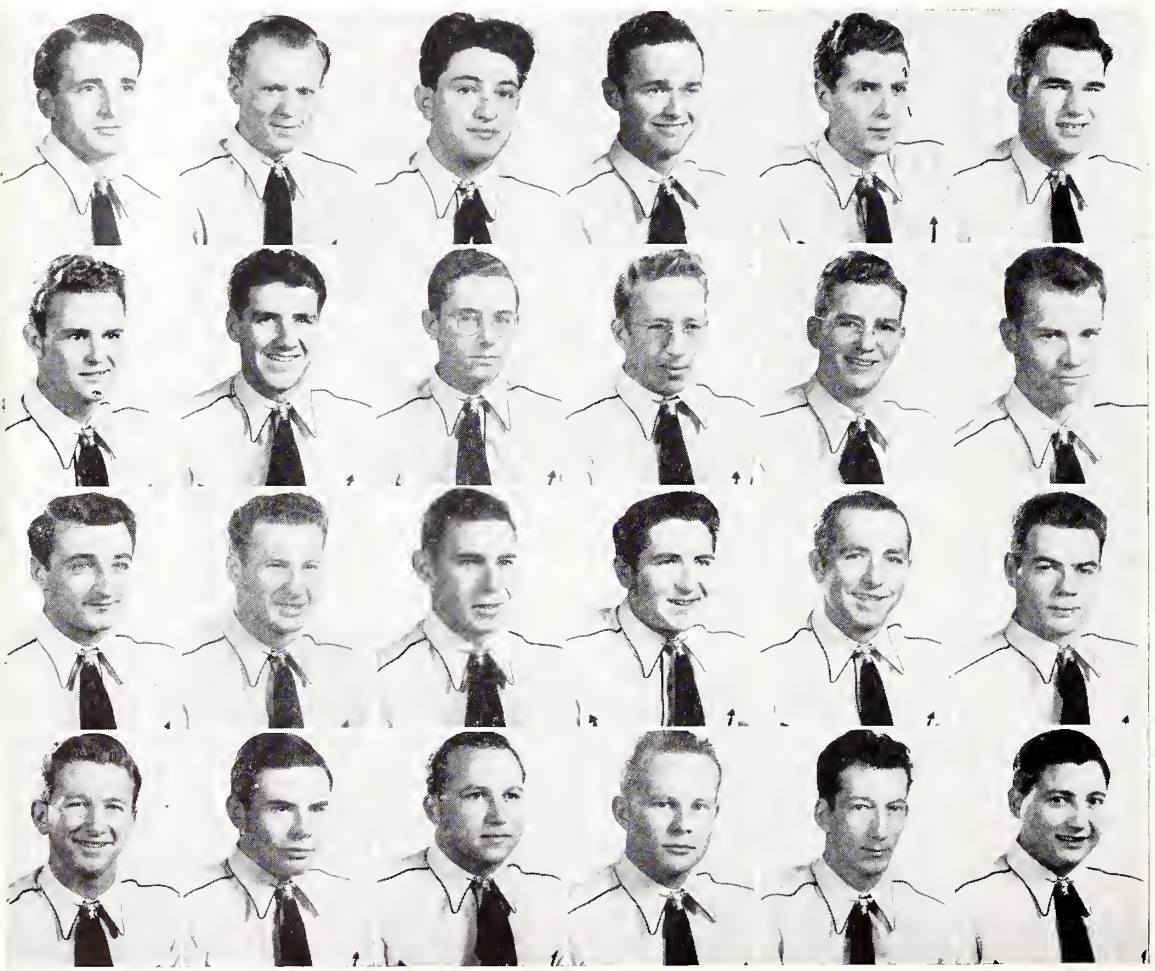
misia, Jim Borge led the Blue Key forces, Norman Olsen became Ski Club president-elect, Bob Durham was chosen the new head of Campus Players, Gordon Hawkins organized the High School Presidents' Convention Committee and Bud Bowers held down the track manager's chores besides being elected next year's business manager of the Artemisia. . . . Scholastically, seven men were placed on the Spring Honor Roll with several others narrowly missing. . . . In interfrat circles, the Taus won tennis singles and doubles, horseshoe doubles, volleyball, skiing, and track. This all adds up to the third time the Taus have been squeezed out of the Kinnear trophy. In its other nine revolving years it has revolved no farther than the Hillcrest mantle. . . . The two informal costume hits of the year, the Coconut and Bowery dances, were topped by none. In contrast, the Christmas formal was a social masterpiece.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Dick Elmore

First row: Robert Laxalt, John Leggett, Eli Liverato, George Magee, John McBride, John McCulloch. Second row: Bill McQuery, Louis Mendive, Glen Menu, Robert Miller, Jim Miller, Gene Mills. Third row: Dan Milovich, Bill Morris, Fred Muller, Emmett Munley, John Munley, Harold Murphy. Fourth row: Jack Musselman, Hutton Martin, Louis Nannini, Jerry Neddenreip, Richard O'Connell, Dan Olguin.





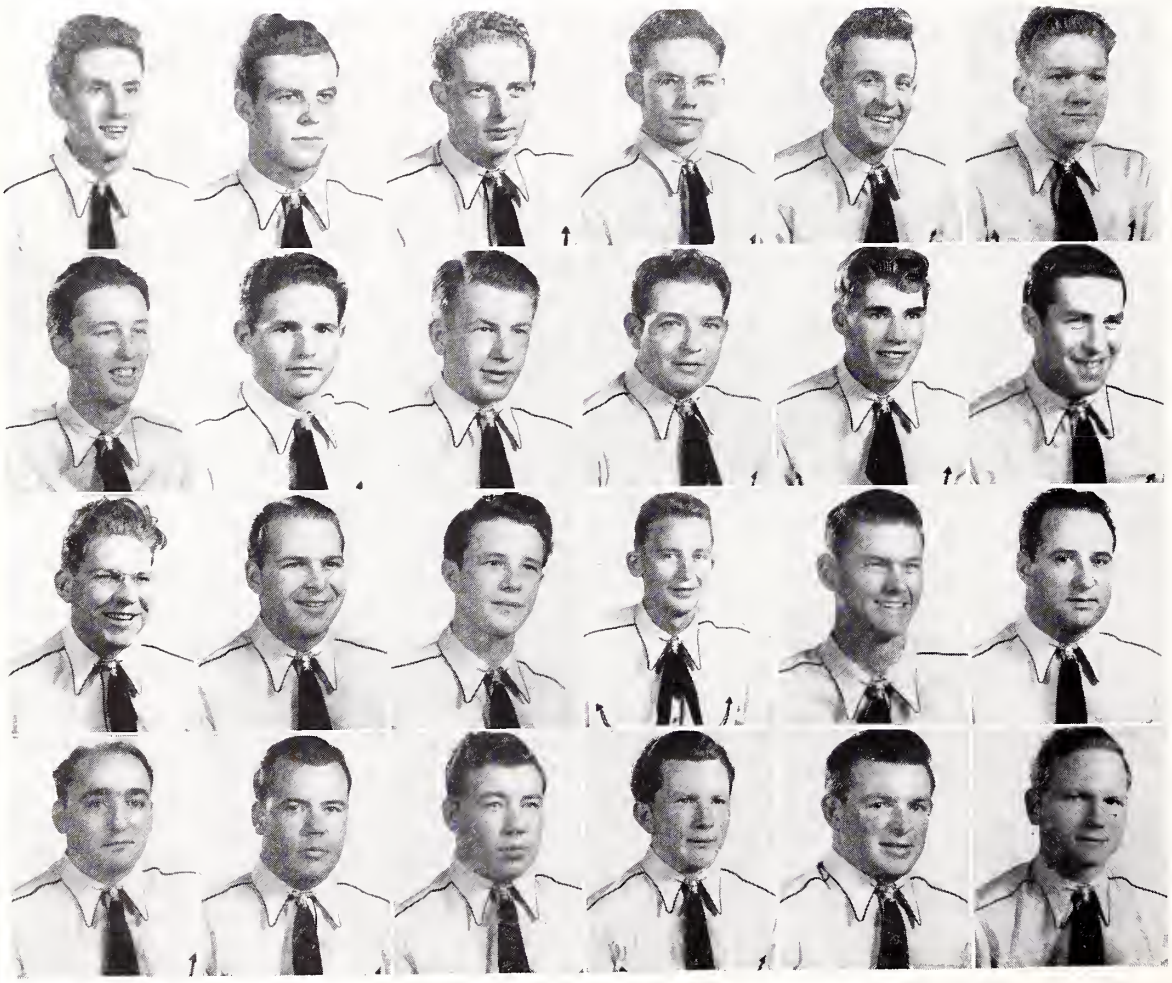
First row: Norman Olsen, Emil Ott, William Pelter, Robert Pierce, Fred Polish, Nick Poulakidas. Second row: Glen Pridgen, William Raggio, George Reading, Ed Reed, Paul Richards, Rex Ricketts. Third row: Carl Robinson, Lyman Schwartz, William Sherwood, John Simons, Don Smales, John Smales. Fourth row: Joe Smales, Jesse Standish, William Stoops, Robert Sumner, Harry Swanson, Jack Swedenborg. Fifth row: Frank Torre, Francis Trigero, Laurel Tuttle, Eugene Wait, Bob Wardle, Jack Wedge. Sixth row: Jacque Welin, James Welin, Bill Williams, Jim Williams, Kenneth Williams, James Wright. Seventh row: Clifford Winkelman, David Yparraguirre, Lorin Yparraguirre, Paul Yparraguirre.

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Jordan Eliades

First row: Tom Allard, Richard Armstrong, William Arant, James Atkinson, John Baker, George Beaman. Second row: Donald Bell, Jack Bernard, James Bradshaw, George Benson, Joe Berrueta, Robert Bondurant. Third row: William Bowden, William Bradley, Bob Broadbent, Stanley Brown, Webster Brown, Herbert Chiara. Fourth row: Ernest Chichese, Bob Collins, Tom Collins, Robert Creveling, Tom Cross, Carl Digino.





First row: Lyman Earl, William Eccles, Jordon Eliades, Joseph Foley, John Foley, Jack Francovich. Second row: Richard Fulstone, Jack Fulton, Ted Furchner, Michael Galli, Peter Galli, John Gent. Third row: William Geraghty, James Glynn, Raymond Goicoa, Evo Granata, Arthur Gregory, Howard Haman. Fourth row: Robert Hauk, George Hoggan, Orville Holderman, Robert Horton, Willis Ireland, Mario Isola. Fifth row: Robert Kennedy, James Knowles, Robert LaGoy, Harold LaRagueta, Eugene Longfield, Ernest Martinelli.

Youngest national fraternity on the hill, the Lambda Chis failed to show it in their participation in activities and their trophy and election-winning ways. At election time Lambda Chi Jimmy Glynn succeeded Lambda Chi Hans Wolfe as A. S. U. N. president. Footballer Jordan "Turk" Eliades walked away with the Block N representative's chores, while John Foley was swept into the Sophomore class manager's office. . . . In the Lambda Chi trophy case there sat



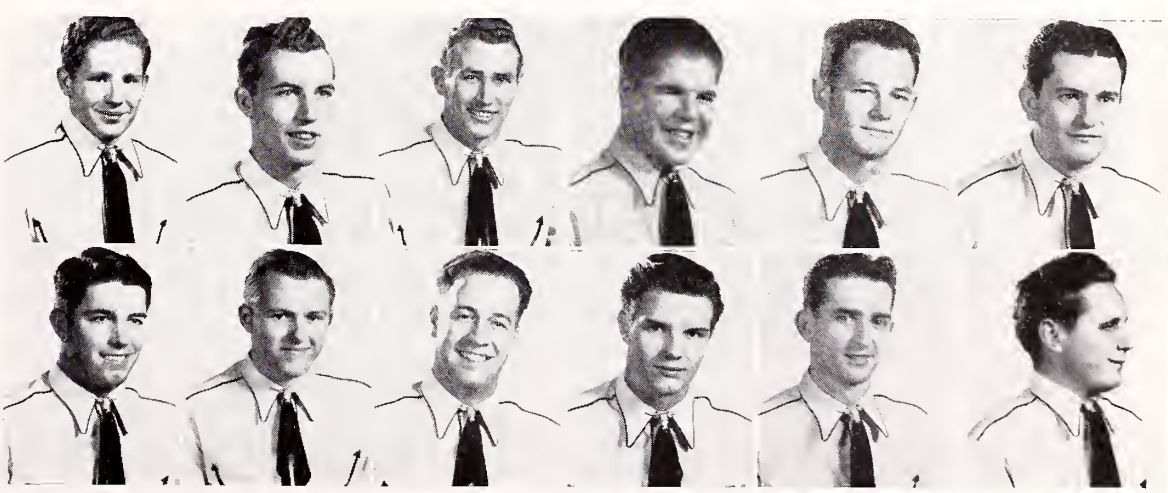
First row: Gene Mastroianni, Malcolm Matteucci, Lyle McCartney, Alvin McCuiston, Albert McFadden, David Moore. Second row: Ward Nichols, Marvin Piccola, John Phillips, Leland Reese, Eric Richards, Dale Riley. Third row: Hampden Robinson, Lyle Roush, Harry Rovetti, Melvin Rovetti, Richard Rowley, James Ryan.

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during the past year two of the Campus' most coveted prizes—the Kinnear and the Mackay Day revolving trophies. . . . Socially, the boys from 255 University Terrace revert to second childhood with their always hilarious Baby Dance. Their Joe College dance is another top-notch fun raiser. This year's revival of their annual benefit Christmas party feted a dozen less fortunate but younger children. . . . Lambda Chi floats and beards won more than their

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share of prizes. . . . Participation in practically every Campus activity—golf, debate, Sundowners, skiing, football track and publications—rounded out a highly successful year. . . . Open house get-togethers after the University's big celebrations established an enviable reputation as hosts. . . . Proof that the boys go all out is evidenced by the plight of their past two presidents—both have set up housekeeping. . . . Overseers for the past year were Lyle Rousch and Jordan Eliades.



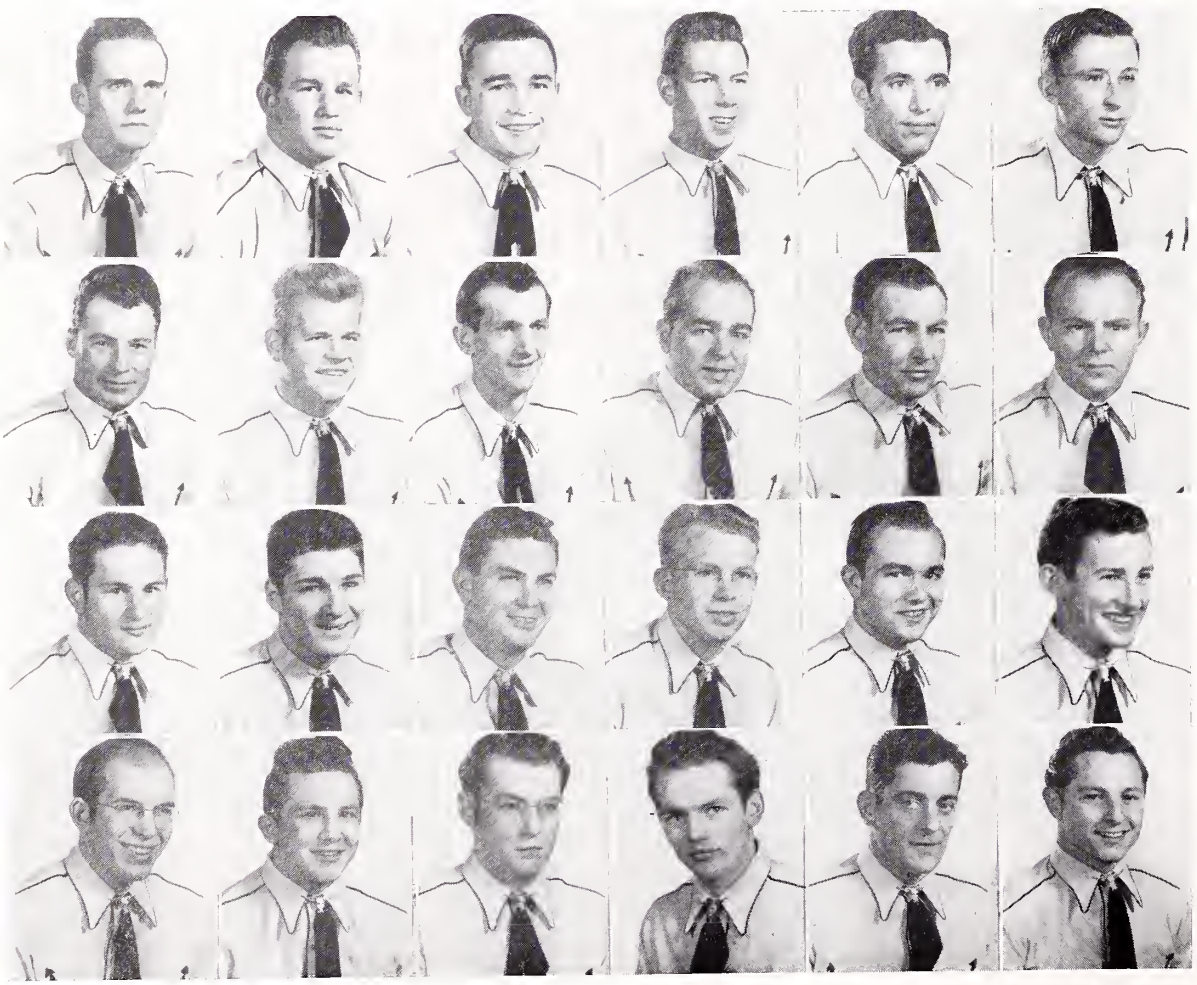
First row: Ryel Stichter, Tom Thompson, Walter Tripp, Ulling Ussery, Paul Weaver, James Wehrle.
Second row: Warren Welsh, Chester Winkle, Hans Wolfe, Walter Wright, George Yori, Bonnie Yturbide.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Bill Ebert

First row: Herbert Baker, Morley Bockman, Robert Calvert, Jim Clarkson, George Cunha, Joseph Dini. Second row: Aaron Dunn, Ed Drennon, Bill Ebert, Ray Gibson, Bill Gillis, John Gamble. Third row: Ugo Giorgi, Louis Gianelli, Robert Hartor, Dave Heher, Pat Heher, Bill Horton. Fourth row: Robert Jones, Matt Klemaszewski, Bruce Larson, George Lindsmith, Bill Mackrides, Leonard Marmor.

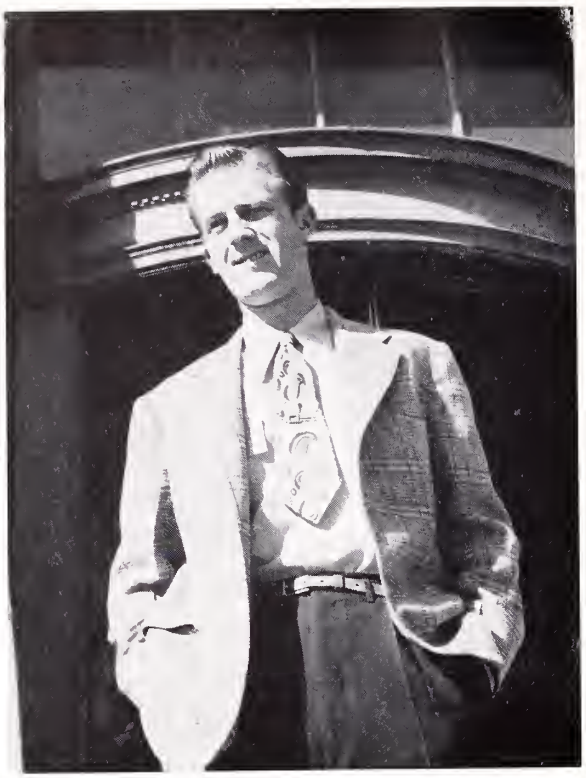




First row: Robert McClure, Larry McGowan, Ernest Morley, Donald Mustard, Milo Price, Robert Reeves. Second row: Lloyd Rude, Sam Savini, Ken Sinofsky, Joe Thrailkill, Robert Uhlig, George Voss. Third row: Noel Willis, Jim Wilson.

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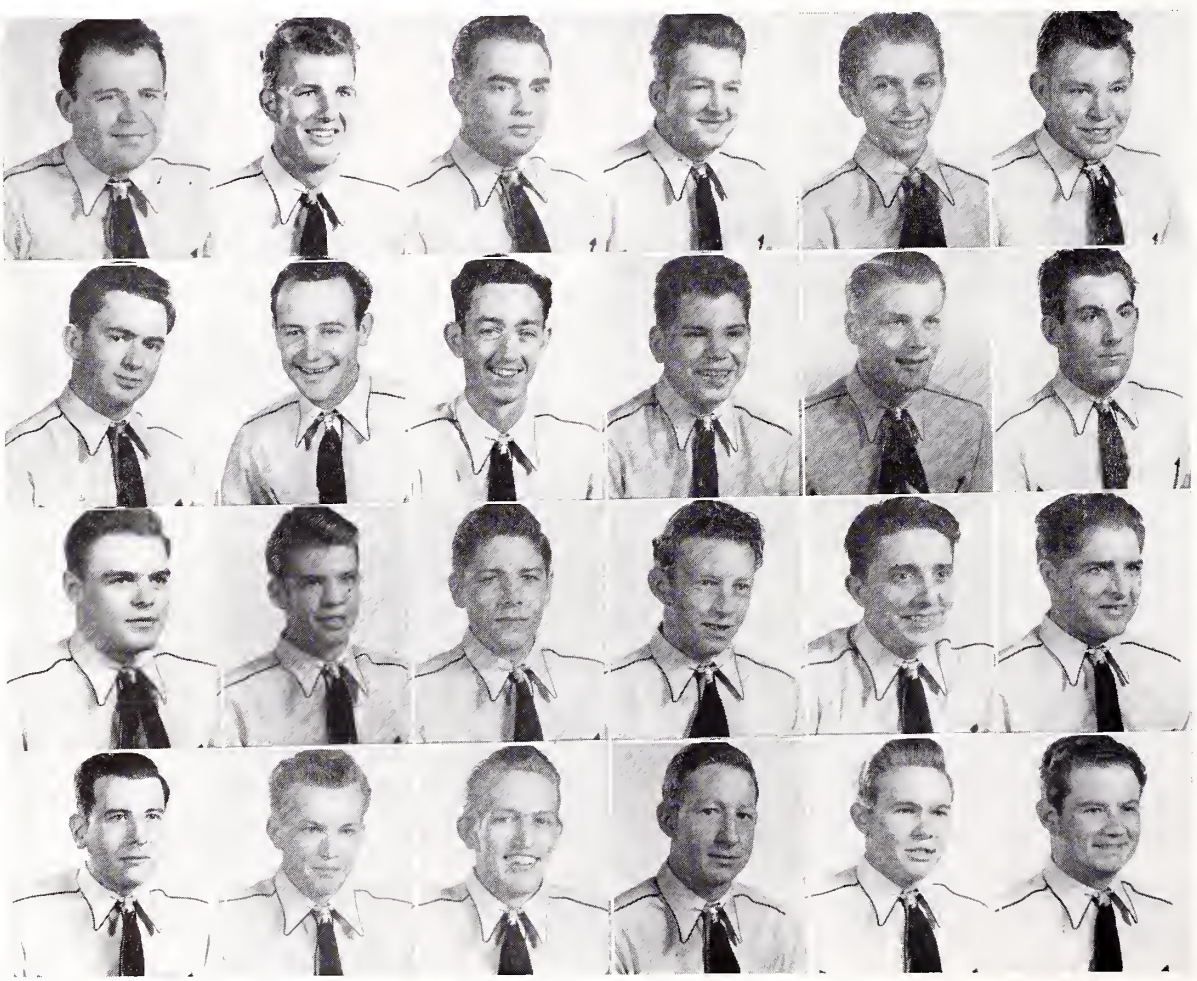
Taking an active part in all Campus activities, the Lake Street boys revived many of their annual functions and surpassed their pre-war prominence. Frequent open houses, several of the Campus' most popular dances, winning athletic teams and record attendance at school functions were promoted by Presidents Curt Baker and Bill Ebert. . . . The Phi Sig mansion was given a complete overhauling with such improvements as enlarging the chapter room, remodeling the bathroom facilities, and installing the Phi Sig Den in the basement, which was "officially" opened for the Christmas party. . . . In intermural competition the Phi Sigs wound up with one of the most coveted trophies—the Mackay Day revolving trophy. The boys also helped to decide the race for the Kinnear trophy by coming in a close second in the baseball tournament. . . . In varsity athletic competition the Phi Sigs were well represented with All-American Buster McClure and pass-slinging Bill Mackrides, along with Pat Heher and Morley Bockmon. On the diamond they placed three men on the varsity squad, chuckers Bill Mackrides and Bill Gillis, while Morley Bockmon was over the outer-guardians. . . . In politics, Bill Gillis was elected to the presidency of the Block N Society and will also head the Junior class during the coming year.



Jack Diehl

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

First row: Frank Bacigalupi, Roydon Beardall, Walter Bedell, Duane Berning, John Beyer, Jim Bolander. Second row: Lorne Black, Roy Bowers, Wayne Bradford, Bob Brambila, Roger Brander, Leland Brown. Third row: Bill Brush, Bill Buck, John Byington, David Bywater, Raymond Carlin, Lynn Casto. Fourth row: Albert Checchi, Ingvart Christensen, Roland Christensen, Tom Clifford, Morris Coleman, Richard Colon.

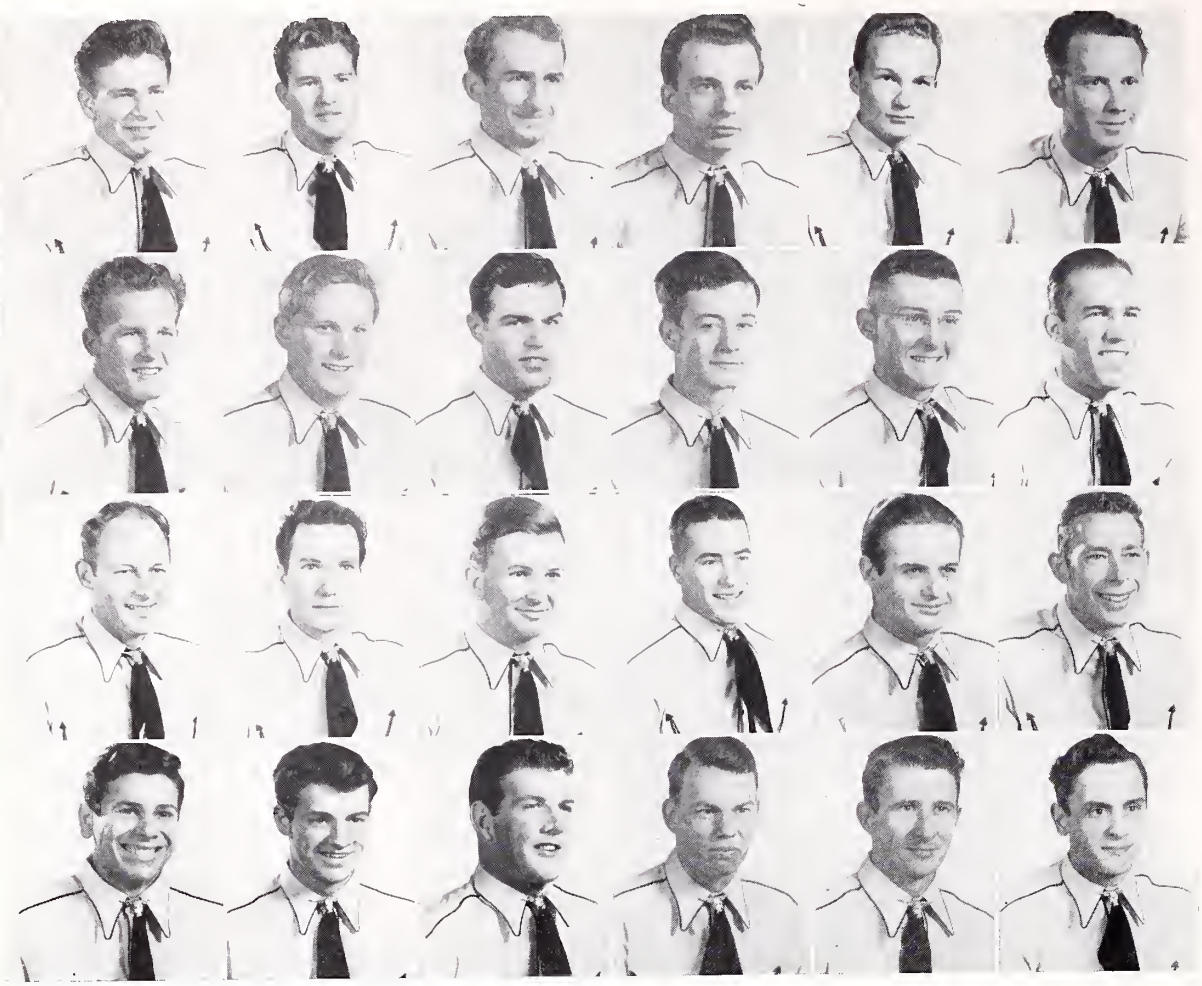




First row: Robert Coughlin, Walter Coughlin, Robert Cowles, Charles Cross, Fred Desiderio, Jack Diehl. Second row: Pat Emery, John Etcheto, George Ferrari, Patrick Francellini, James Freeman, Earl Gilmore. Third row: Charles Goff, Lawrence Goen, Edwin Gramkow, John Holloway, Dale Hanna, George Himes. Fourth row: Clayton Hurst, Jesse Jenkins, Robert Karrasch, Bill Kinnikin, Bill Kornmayer. Fifth row: August Landucci, Louis Lanning, Bob Larson, John Lee, Gerald Lokke, Darrell Luce.

Notorious for their promotional and publicity schemes and "get behind the Pack" attitude on all Campus elections and activities, the SAEs starred at nearly all Campus get-togethers. Parading elephants carrying campaign banners, rafts in Manzanita Lake bearing such signs as "I won't come in until So-and-So is elected," and a rambunctious, riotous, horn-blowing, drum-beating, ear-

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



First row: Walter Luff, Charles Mayo, James Melarkey, Bob Myers, Glen Richards, Bob Nelson. Second row: Shearl Nielson, Roger Olmsted, Harry Paille, Robert Patrick, John Patterson, Edward Phillips. Third row: Walter Prugh, Richard Pursel, Dan Rice, Frank Rittenhouse, Allen Roberts, Jerry Roberts. Fourth row: Paul Salemi, Charles Saulisberry, Ed Sharkey, Robert Singleton, Carlton Smith, George Smith.

splitting band had Campus prognosticators sitting up nights figuring out what they would do next. This near-fanatical spirit and close knit good fellowship carried over into other phases of college life and really paid dividends to the rollicking Evans Streeters. Social events were tops, rooting sections at intra-fraternity sporting events helped pull major upsets, members gained

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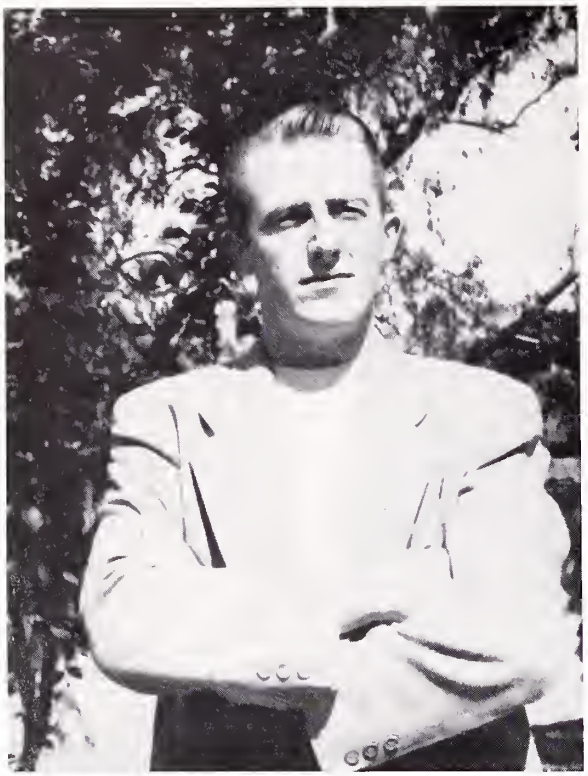
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

admission to Who's Who and other activities, and generally they injected much-needed life into the whole student body. Keeping pace with the intangible developments, a new zeon sign in front and general overhaul of the house brightened the physical aspects. Among the year's landmarks were the Chapter's thirtieth anniversary celebration, topping all organizations in raffle sales on the Homecoming Buick, and, socially, their Indian dance.



First row: Stan Smith, Leslie Smith, Neal Sprague, Robert Steele, Lawrence Sullivan, John Sweatt. Second row: Donald Talcott, Jerome Tracy, Damon Tranter, Elmer Vacchina, Ray Walling, Bob Wengert. Third row: Frank Wilson, Alfred Woodgate, Jerry Wyness, Floyd Yates, William Zecher.

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Mahlon Fairchild

First row: Fred Antoniazzi, Robert Ast, Al Barbieri, Robert Barrett, Al Barsanti, Bill Beko. Second row: Bruce Belnap, Jules Benbow, Barnes Berry, Hallie Berry, Kenneth Bradshaw, Guenther Brueckner. Third row: George Cann, Calvin Casey, Ben Chavez, James Coleman, Joe Cooper, Everett Curless. Fourth row: Leland DeLauer, Murray Dolan, Don Drown, Dick Eason, Rod Eason, John Ebert.

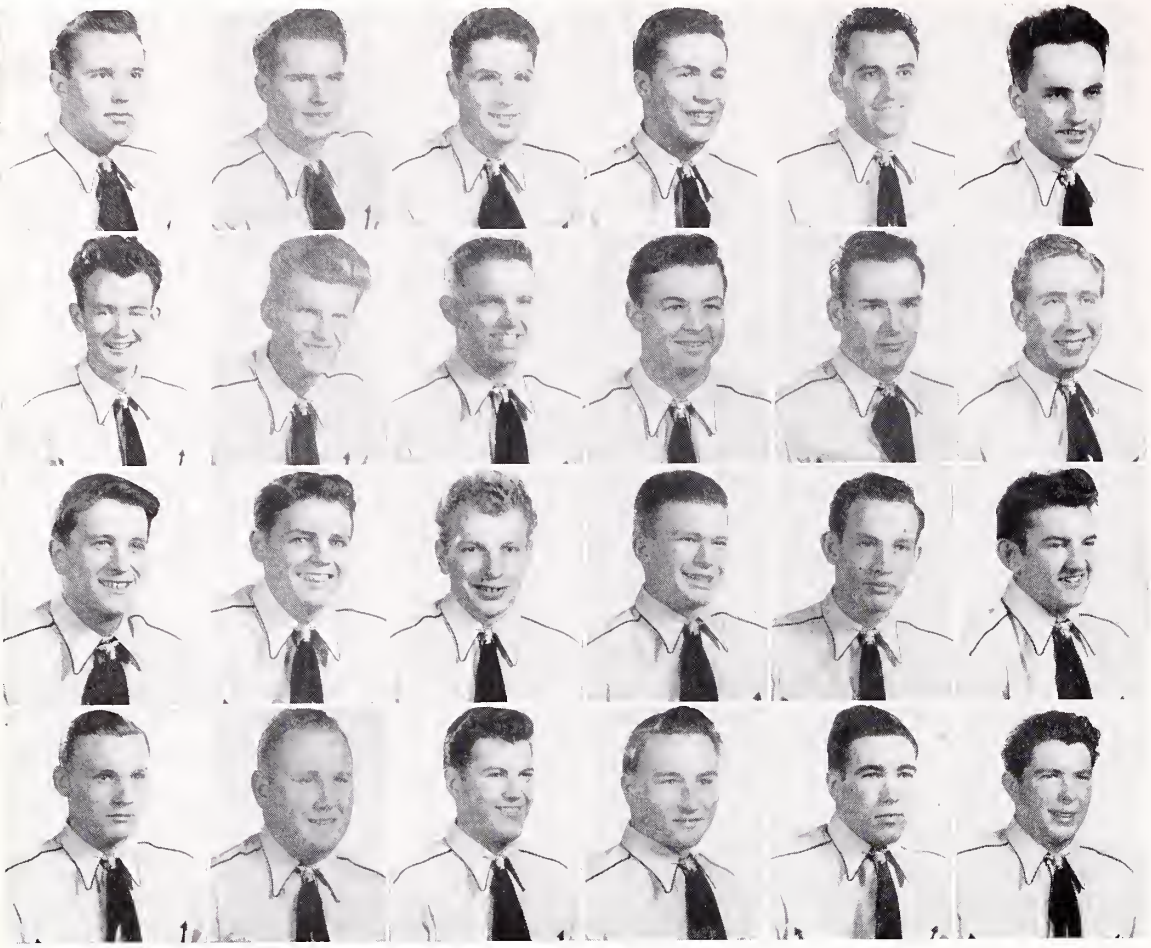




First row: Floyd Edsall, James Esola, George Eustachy, Mahlon Fairchild, James Friel, John Friel. Second row: Henry Gallues, Bud Garfinkle, George Getto, Donald George, Marvin Gilbert, John Gomes. Third row: James Goodin, Floyd Gori, Orsie Graves, Carlton Hall, Gordon Harris, Howard Heckethorn. Fourth row: John Helstowski, Clarence Holman, Harold Holstrom, John Jackson, Nick Jackson, Rex Jemison. Fifth row: Virgil Johnson, David Kiley, Richard Kinner, James Knight, Robert Knudson, Raoul LeDuc.

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The Sigma Nus opened the fall semester with a larger chapter than any previous year of its thirty-three years existence on this Campus. The fraternity, headed by Mahlon "Zeke" Fairchild, was represented in many Campus activities, and under House Manager Bill Beko's leadership the fraternity house underwent many changes and improvements. In intramural sports, Sigma Nu won the horseshoe doubles and singles, cross-country, basketball and



First row: Robert McCuistion, Howard McKissick, Richard Meffley, Sinclair Melner, Fausto Mentaberry, Henry Mentaberry. Second row: Jack Metcalfe, Charles Miles, Richard Miles, Lyle Minor, James Moell, Harold Okholm. Third row: Robert Paterson, Donald Peckham, Carl Riggle, Dee Riley, Harvey Rose, Bill Ryan. Fourth row: Rondell Shaw, Charles Shields, Charles Short, Donald Shrider, Charles Smith, James Smith.

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baseball titles, all adding up to possession of the coveted Kinnear Trophy! During the year Sigma Nu was represented on the varsity basketball, skiing, boxing, golf and baseball teams. . . . Howard Heckethorn was chosen the outstanding boxer of the year. . . . During the spring semester Jim Goodin was elected Senior class manager and Mahlon Fairchild was chosen to head the Winter Carnival. The Sigma Nus climaxed a successful year with their

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White Rose Formal, which was held at the Riverside Hotel. . . . The Sigma Nu fraternity was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869 and is comprised of ninety-six chapters at universities throughout the country. Delta XI Chapter, University of Nevada, was established in 1914 and evolved from the Nevada Club, a local group of University Students.

First row: Orrin Snyder, Eugene Sprout, Paul Sprague, Richard Streeter, Jack Swobe, Boyd Tieslau. Second row: David Towner, Douglas Trail, Ashley Van Slyck, Joe Vodneck, Frank Ward, John Warren. Third row: Jordon Walker, John Williams.

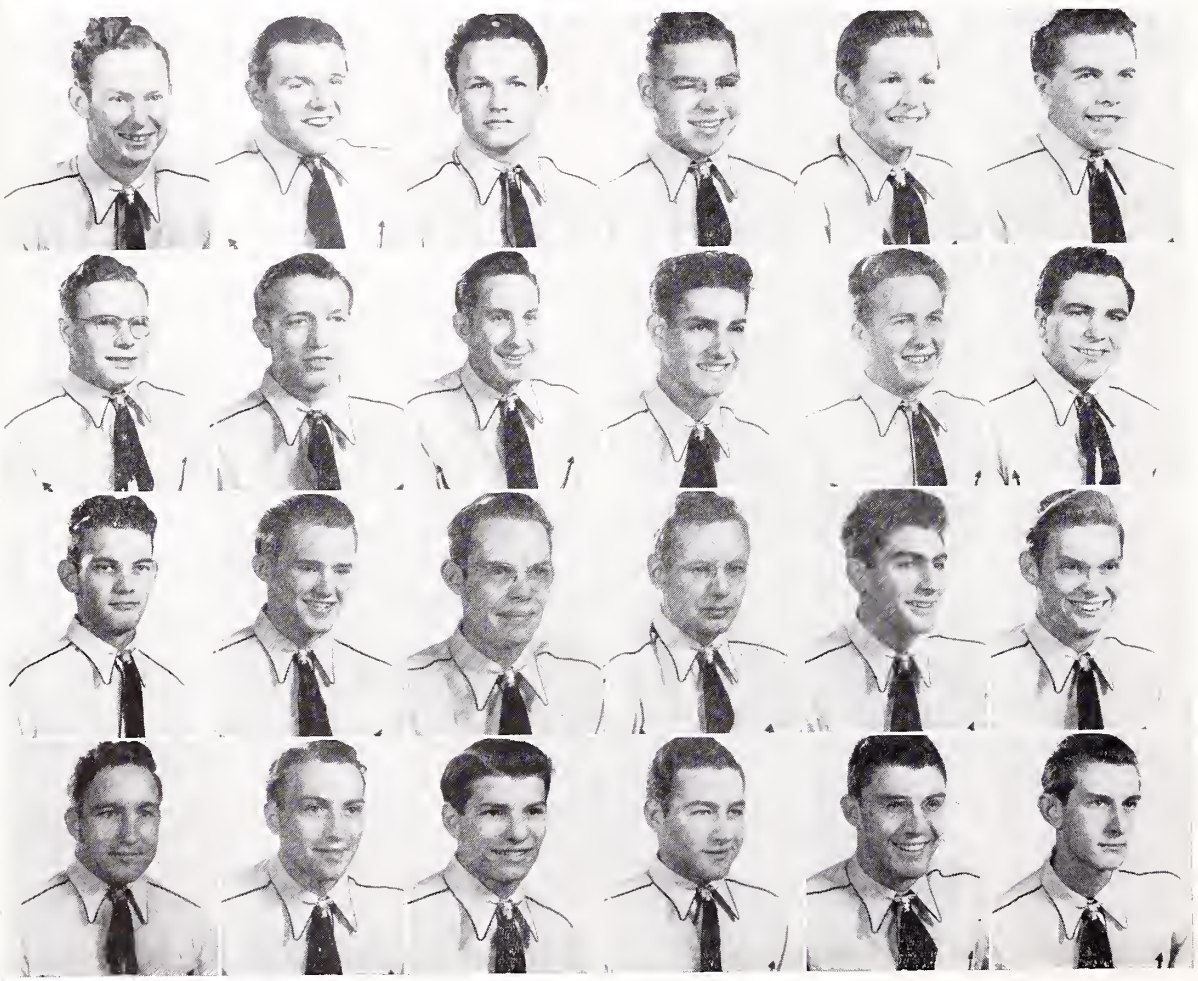


THETA CHI



Arthur Johnson

First row: Robert Allen, Sam Backus, Vernon Bingham, John Bradley, William Charles, Glen Chipman. Second row: Frank Crescengo, Jack Dale, Art English, Ralph Falconeri, Lewis Ferguson, Edward Gomes. Third row: Manford Hardesty, Dale Jack, Arthur Johnson, Donald Johnson, Eppie Johnson, William Johnson. Fourth row: Tom Jolly, Joe Lepori, Paul Lepori, Robert Linka, Bob Little, Robert Martin.





First row: Robert McCrae, Donald Metzger, John Milburn, Robert Mills, Elwood Oxborrow, Elmer Parina. Second row: Jack Pelizzari, Earl Reimers, Albert Richardson, Martin Risard, Edward Saunders, John Smith. Third row: LeMar Smith, Duane Spencer, Bob Strang, Haskell Tarlow, Hale Tognoni, John Von Blitter. Fourth row: Robert Wells.



THETA CHI

One of the oldest Greek letter fraternities in the country, but relatively young on the Campus, Theta Chi has marked 1947 with a tremendous stride toward a perfect unison of brothers and a noteworhty record in achievement. Out of the ashes of Beta Kappa, long an outstanding fraternity on University Hill, and brother Greeks with whom Theta Chi merged in 1942, Beta Phi of Theta Chi is rapidly rising to take its place among the leaders of the University of Nevada. . . . The taking of several attendance trophies, along with the winning of the award for the best house decorations during the Ski Carnival, clearly shows that Theta Chi is sincere in its efforts to make the U. of N. an ideal American college. . . . During the Mackay Day celebrations Theta Chi tied Phi Sigma Kappa for the possession of the Mackay Day revolving trophy thus leading all other fraternities in the number of times it has been in their possession by four. The Theta Chis were led by Jerry Wetzel, captain of the U. of N. ski teams and president of the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Ski Union. Theta Chi is looking forward to a still better fraternity, but, most of all, a still better University.

SIGMA RHO DELTA

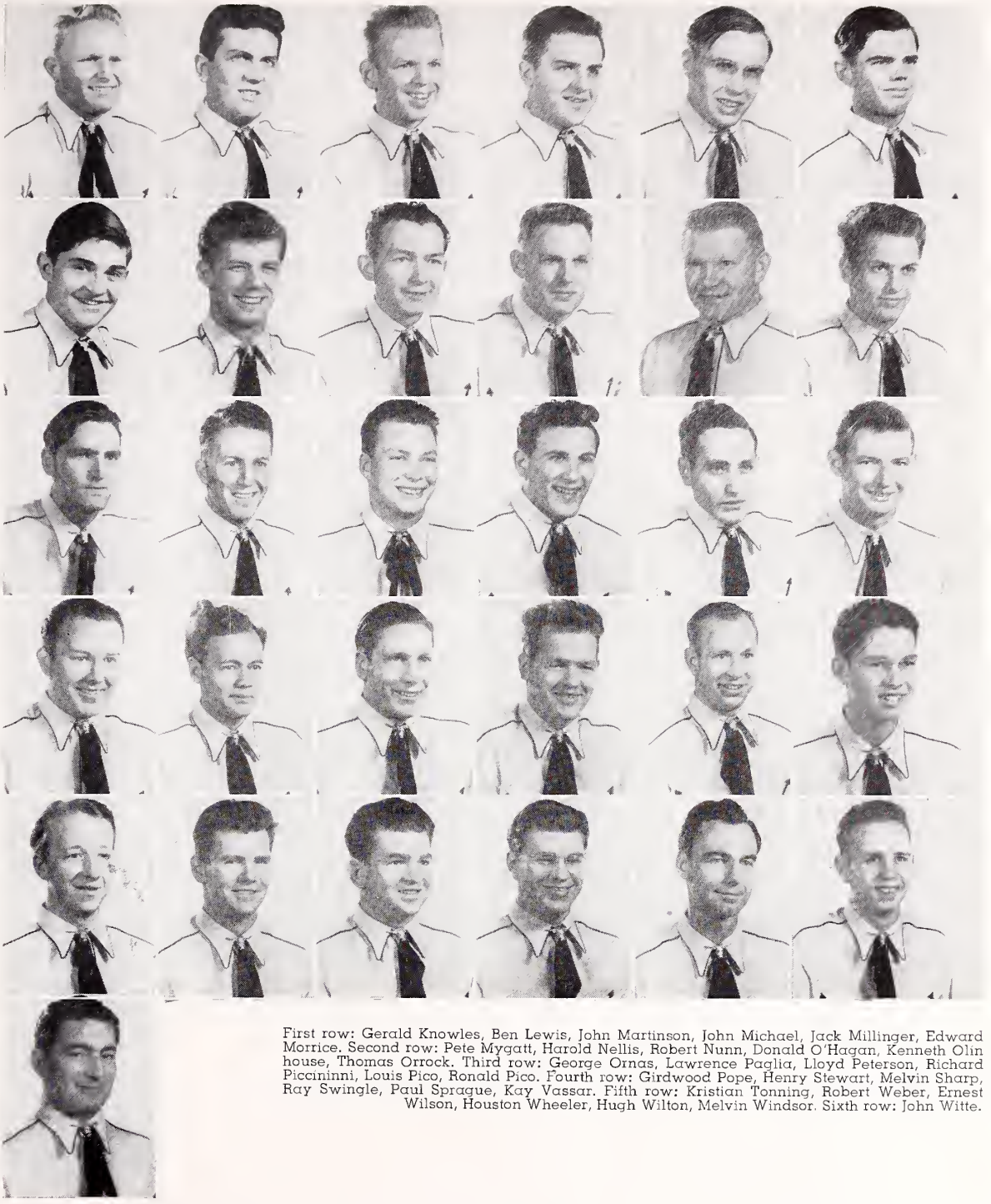


Hugh Wilton

Sigma Rho Delta, the University's only local social fraternity, revived most of its pre-war activities during the 1946-1947 school year. Pledge dances and the spring formal at the Twentieth Century Club, the traditional barn dance at Lincoln Hall, and a steak fry at Lake Tahoe were top events on the social calendar. The fraternity's athletic squads competed in all intramural events. . . . Sigma Rho Delta entered a skit in the Wolves Frolic and a float in



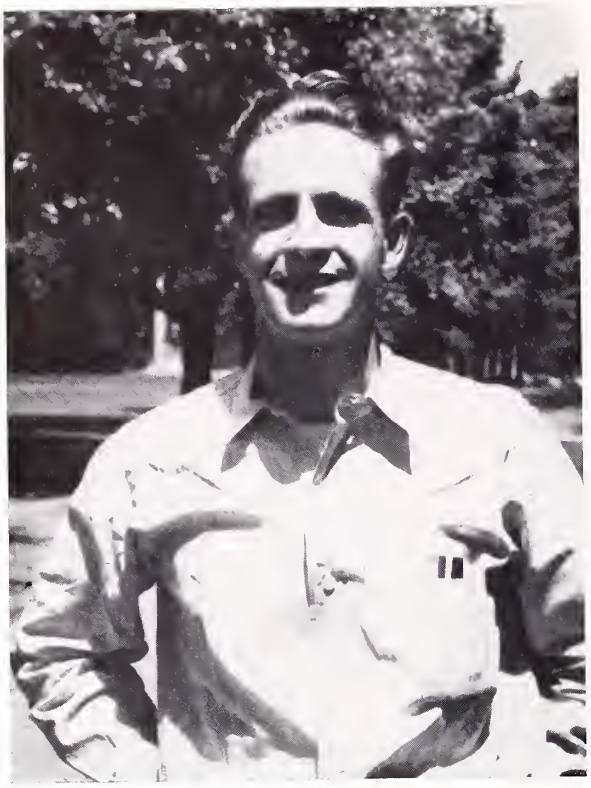
First row: Raymond Aiazzi, Walter Averett, Douglas Baker, Edgar Blair, Charles Breese, Robert Bryant. Second row: Robert Butler, George Clark, Elmo DeRicco, William Devlin, Merton Domonoske, Loren Doxey. Third row: William Gavitt, Charles Fryer, Kenneth Goodrich, William Gustin, Pete Hanford, Irving Hackett. Fourth row. William Henley, Paul Hoefling, Robert Hoyer, Marshall Joplin, Harry Kaul, Robert Kendall.



First row: Gerald Knowles, Ben Lewis, John Martinson, John Michael, Jack Millinger, Edward Morrice. Second row: Pete Mygatt, Harold Nellis, Robert Nunn, Donald O'Hagan, Kenneth Olin house, Thomas Orrock. Third row: George Ornas, Lawrence Paglia, Lloyd Peterson, Richard Piccininni, Louis Pico, Ronald Pico. Fourth row: Girdwood Pope, Henry Stewart, Melvin Sharp, Ray Swingle, Paul Sprague, Kay Vassar. Fifth row: Kristian Tonning, Robert Weber, Ernest Wilson, Houston Wheeler, Hugh Wilton, Melvin Windsor. Sixth row: John Witte.

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the Homecoming Day parade in addition to vocalizing in the Mackay Day song team contest. The fraternity also entertained sororities at afternoon socials at Lincoln Hall during the fall semester, another re-instituted custom. . . . Officers included Hugh Wilton, president; John Witte, senator; Jack Owen, interfraternity representative; Bob Kendall, alternate interfraternity representative; Harry John Kaul, secretary; Bob Butler, treasurer; Charles Fryer, custodian.

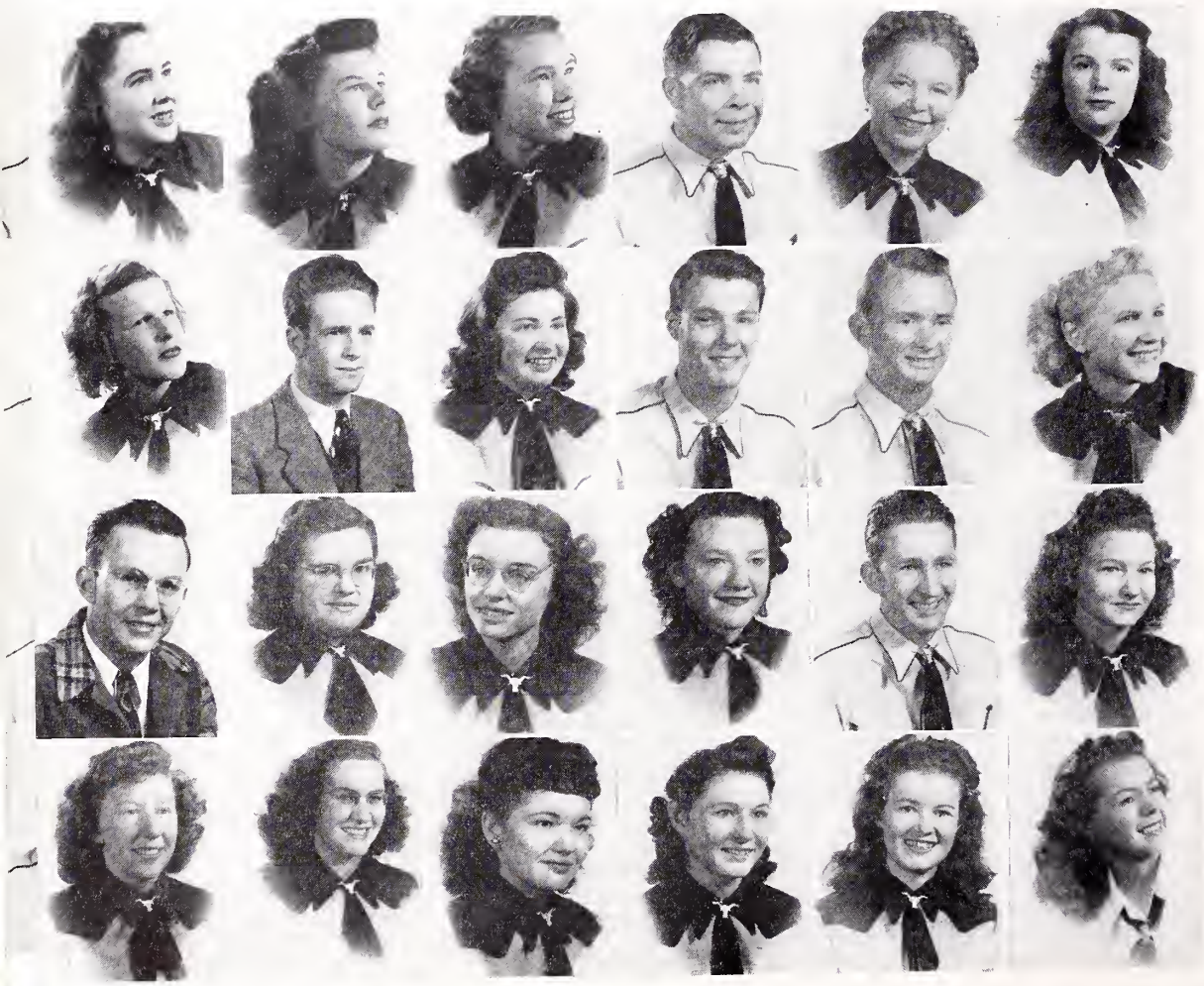


Charles Lockhart

INDEPENDENTS

Frequent get-togethers in Stewart Hall promoted high interest in Independent activities over the year. Taking a more concerted interest in athletics and Campus affairs the "barbs" went a long way toward eventual organization of a strong unaffiliated organization. Their "Tomaine Tavern" costume dance, held at Idlewild Park's California Building, was a Campus social topper. A new pin depicting a shield and hatchet was sported by active members. President of the group was Charles Lockhart.

First row: Moray Black, Beverly Bony, Joy Butler Angus Frasher, Ann Heim, Jacqueline Hickman. Second row: Virginia Kelley, Charles Lockhart, Ethel Longabaugh, George Louis, Tom Macaulay, Constance Madsen. Third row: Marvin McQuery, Nora Morris, Gerard Parker, Marie Quackenbush, Kenneth Rice, Pat Ross. Fourth row: Nora Saunders, Genevieve Swick, Nona Lee Tuttle, Marilyn Wathen, Rosemary Welch, Alice Williams.



CROSS-SECTION FRAT HOPS






SPECIALTIES

HOMECOMING



Sweetheart Norma Carruth

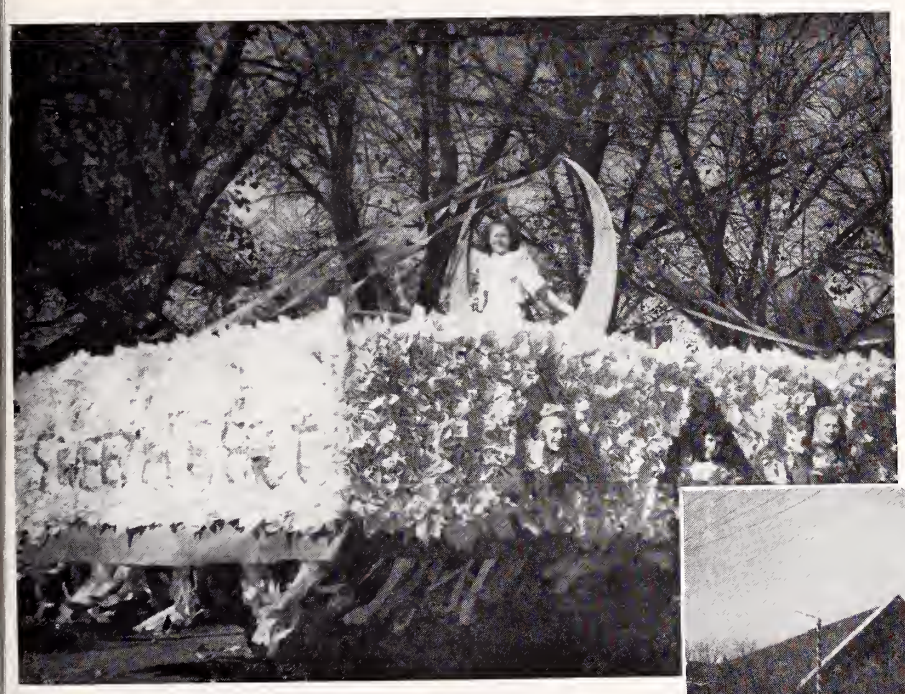
Realizing that the largest student body in the history of the school would want a celebration second to none, Nevada's Twenty-seventh Homecoming Committee, chairmanned by Carl Digino, went all out to fill the bill. . . . Getting festivities under way the first day was the annual Phi Sigma Kappa street dance. Second day activities began when pajama-clad students marched through downtown Reno as part of the annual event. Mackay Stadium





Wolves Frolic skit winners Pi Beta Phi and S. A. E.

Tri Delts prize-winning float



made to the Granada theatre for the highlight of the evening's events, the Wolves Frolic. A standing-room-only house watched the Pi Phis take top honors for a Scottish number, SAE cart off the men's trophy for a "Swoonin' Frankie" presentation, and Sagers cop the

was the scene of the pre-game bonfire rally where Norma Carruth was presented as queen of the affair. The blaze, traditional on the eve of the Homecoming game, was called off due to high winds and extreme fire hazards to the new veteran apartments above Clark Field. A mass movement was



Lambda Chi's "Flag Raising" topped men's floats







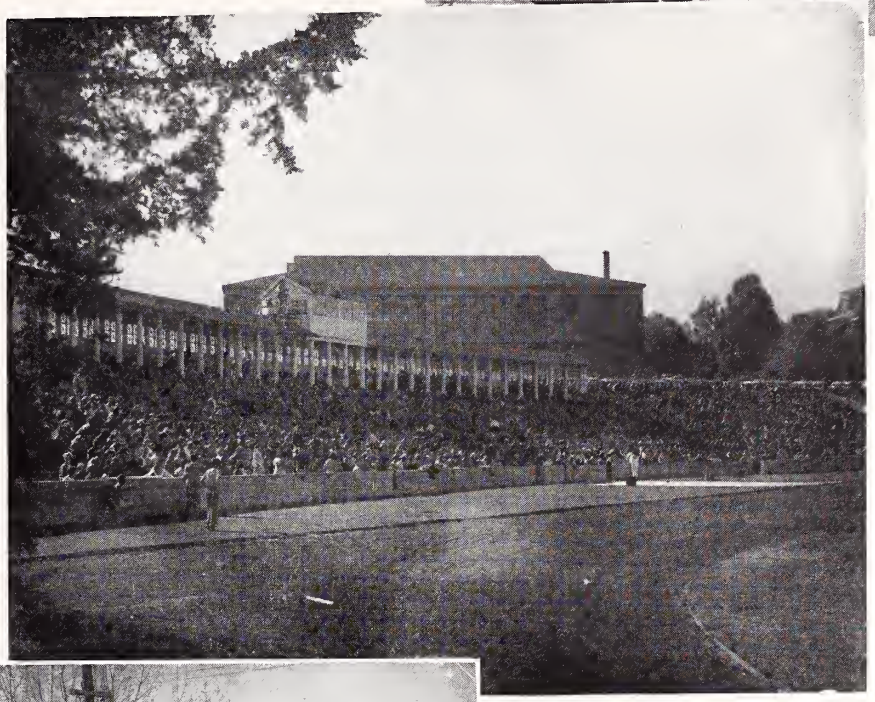
Top: Aggies' horse takes part in big parade. Center: Band blares down Virginia street at head of parade. Bottom: Blue Peppers precision marching adds class.

the Homecoming parade was revived with three houses sharing top honors—Tri Delt, Lambda Chi and ATO. . . . One of the largest crowds ever assembled in the local Stadium watched Tommy Kalmanir twist and squirm 105 into touchdown land to lead the Wolves to a 38 to 14 win over the Montana

trophy for the best organization skit with a racy "Men in Her Life" job. The sun had barely come up on Homecoming Day, 1946, when Campus men were being led across the finish line in the annual cross-country race won by SAE's Bob Coughlin. . . . A war casualty,

State Bobcats in the highlight event of the three-day program, the Homecoming football game. . . . Four hundred alumni gathered for an old-timers' banquet in their honor following the game. . . . Bringing the "biggest, bestest Homecoming festivities ever" to a close was the dance in the new







Top: Sweetheart Norma Carruth holds Buick-winning ticket belonging to Addison Millard. Center: Standing room only crowd watches Wolf Pack spatter Montana State. Bottom: "Doc" Martie prepares to send cross-country runners on their way.

gym where 800 couples swayed to the music of Jan Savitt's band. . . . Nevada's twenty-seventh Homecoming had gone but the student body to a man agreed the committee had filled the bill—they had presented a celebration second to none.

SKI CARNIVAL



U. of C.'s Carnival Queen Norma McDonald





Top: Theta Chi's "map" wins top honors in fraternity Ski Carnival decorations. Bottom: Prize-winning sorority decorations belong to Delta Delta Delta's Ski Bunny Hut.



Contestants wait for ride up Mt. Rose prior to clashing horns in big Ski Carnival meet.



Barnes Berry twists through flags during Carnival slalom.



Negotiating a hairpin turn is Mickey Munley.



One of the requirements for Ski Carnival Queen is the ability to ski. Norma McDonald displays her talents.



Queen Helen Shaw

MACKAY DAY

With Helen Shaw chosen to reign over Nevada's thirty-fourth annual Mackay Day celebration, the event was a far cry from the highly publicized 1946 "brawl." This year's festivities were marked by a strong student backing, spirit and vigor. . . . Under the chairmanship of Lyman Earl, the Mackay Day committee got the two-day show on the road, officially—the Sundowners had their inning earlier—with an interfrat obstacle race. ATO's "hairy-chested" men won top honors. . . . The Mackay Day assembly was almost short-circuited, but it all turned out to be part of the Sigma Nu skit. Following the assembly a badger-dog fight left many of those in attendance feeling "badgered." Open house ended the first day of activity.



Lyman Earl, Mackay Day chairman, poses with statue of famous school benefactor.



Dressed in costumes of the era, students pause before statue of John W. Mackay.

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While the boys from the frats were doing their good deed for the year by cleaning up the Campus, the big day of the celebration was set off with a king-size explosion when the Cal Aggies blasted the Pack baseballers out of Threlkel's park in the morning contest. . . . The annual luncheon saw Queen Helen introduced to her subjects; Miles N. Pike, former Nevada student and now U. S. Attorney for Nevada, addressed the gathering; Pi Phi and SAE sang their way into first place in the song contest, and Jimmy Glynn, Doug Trail and Bob Durham were nominated for the A. S. U. N. presidency. . . . Afternoon activities included a track meet and a second baseball game with the Cal Aggies. In both encounters the Wolf Pack emerged on top—the horsehiders atoned for the morning shellacking. . . . Winding up the gayest celebration in many a year, the Mackay dance was highlighted with the crowning of the Queen, presentation of awards to the winning song teams, work teams, house with the best dance attendance, and individual awards for the best costumes and beard growth. . . . SAE and Pi Beta Phi won cups depicting supremacy in the song contest. Theta Chi and the Phi Sigs shared the work day award—both houses were adjudged equally proficient. The Pi Phis became a two-time winner when they were presented the attendance trophy to place beside the song team cup. . . . In the individual field, Marilyn Reynolds won the best woman's costume award, Ken Cusick the best men's attire cup, and Walt Coughlin received a trophy for the reddest beard, Fred Braito, the blackest, and Bob Drown's facial monstrosity was said to be the best trimmed.



Frat representatives splash across Manzanita Lake on first leg of obstacle race won by ATO.





Sundowner neophytes relax in front of ASUN building prior to annual goodwill tour of Reno. We won't try to name them.

MILITARY BALL



Honorary Major Teddy Hicks

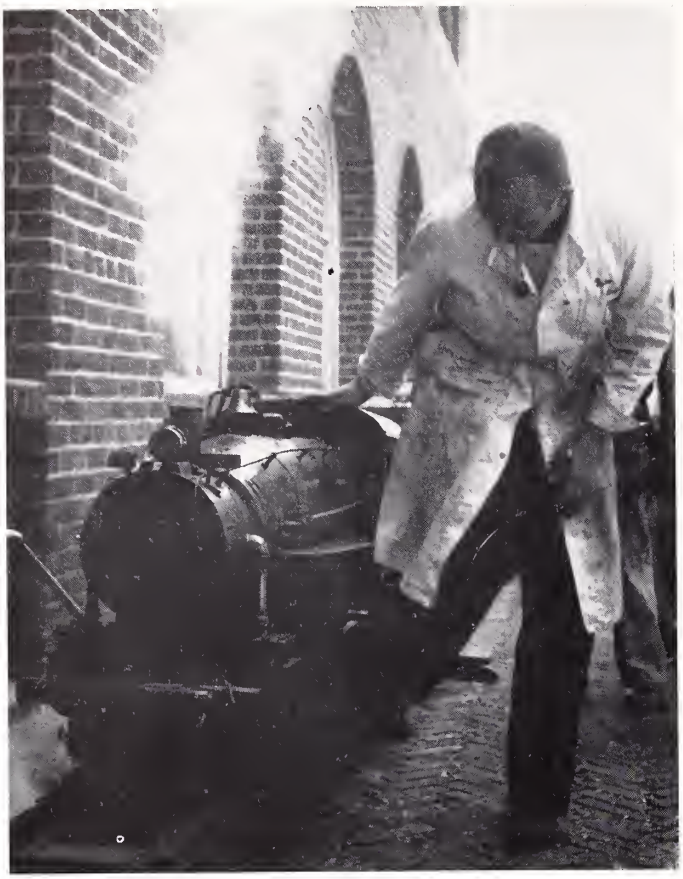


Honorary Major Teddy Hicks poses with Scabbard and Blade Prexy Merton Dononoske.

One hundred and twenty couples decked out in formals and dress uniforms, attended the revived Scabbard and Blade annual Military Ball at the Twentieth Century Club late in the spring semester. Chosen honorary major and queen of the ball was Teddy Hicks, and honorary captains were Maida Lee, Maxine Jones, Lucille Monroe and Helen Boner. Six ROTC cadet officers were presented Cadet Corps commissions at the ball. Bert Hildebrand was named battalion commander with the rank of lieutenant colonel, George Hill, battalion adjutant and a captain's bars, and Kenneth Rice, Bob Durham, Bob Metzger and Raymond Larsen, company captains. Scabbard and Blade, reactivated Campus military society, sponsors this spring event, a semi-exclusive dance which had a limited ticket sale on the Campus. Queen selections were made by Scabbard and Blade members, while military department officials chose cadet officers.

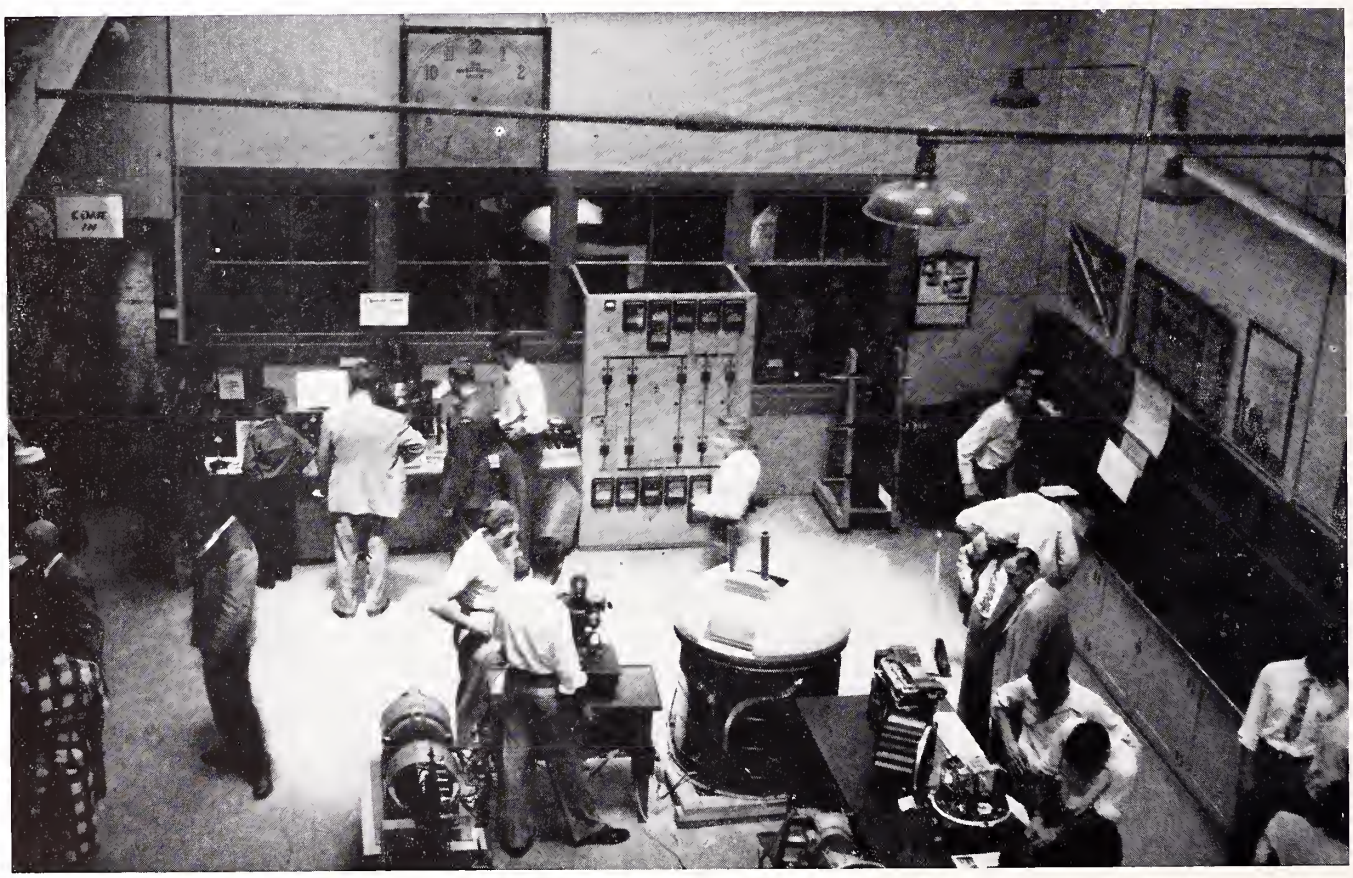


Scenes from the elaborate Military Ball.



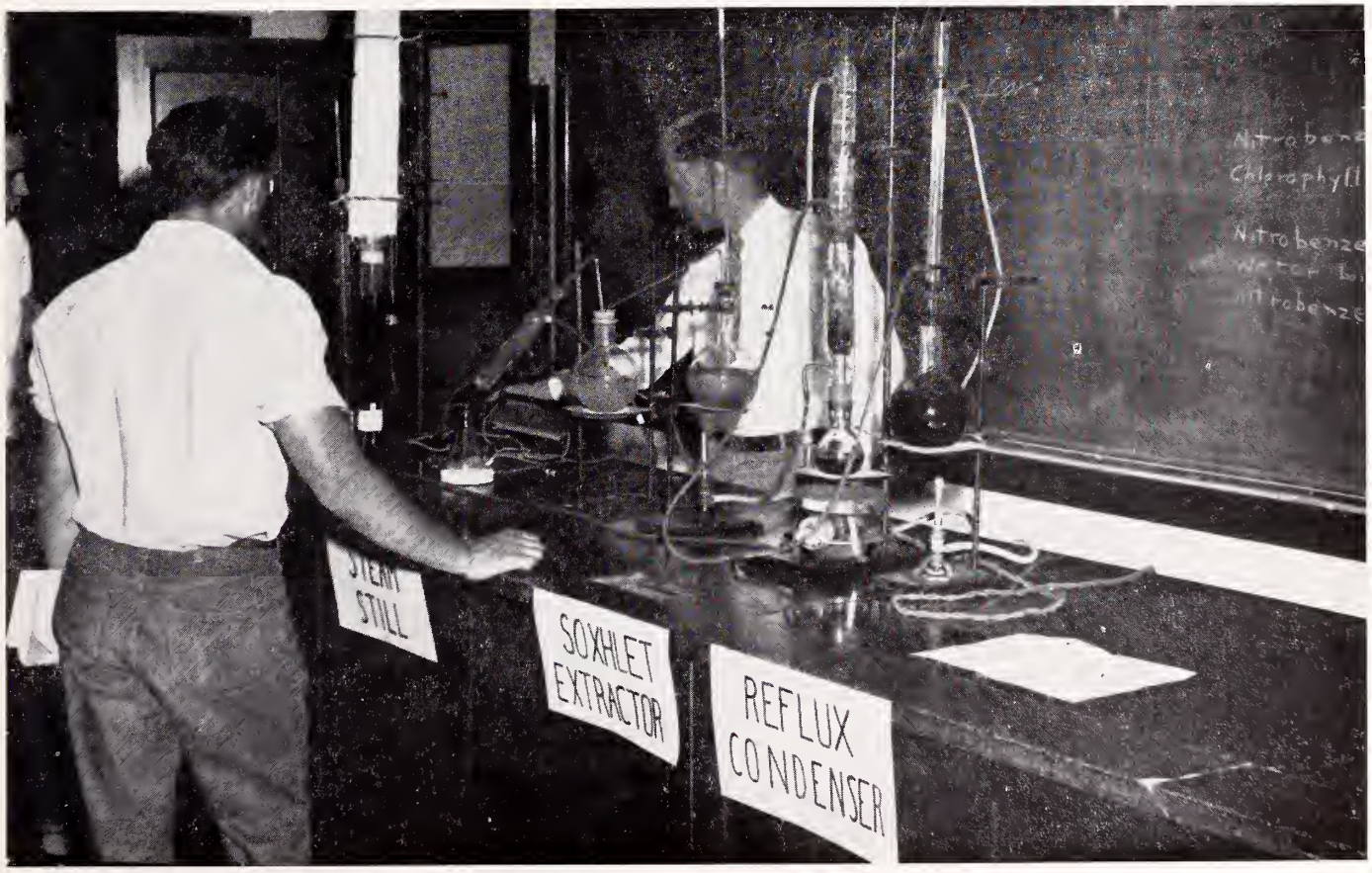
ENGINEER'S DAY

Another traditional celebration which went by the board during the recent international scrap was revived with a wallop this spring when Engineers' Day came back on the Hill. Co-operating in this galaxy of exhibits and contests were students and faculty members in Mining, Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering, and Chemistry, Physics, Aggie and Pre-Med departments. Double



Es won the slide rule competition, while civil engineers took both riveting and surveying awards and mining engineers triumphed in the drilling contests. All participating groups presented entertaining exhibits for the education, amusement and amazement of students and visiting townspeople. The Engineers' Brawl ended the festivities spotlighting a rotating centerpiece in the new gymnasium.





A. W. S. FASHION SHOW



Top left: Tri Delt's Kay Capurro. Top right: Gamma Phi's Nina Garner. Lower left: Theta's Delores Bena. Lower right: Pi Phi's Maida Lee.

In an effort to raise money for the Associated Women Students' Scholarship Fund, women students held their annual Fashion Show during the second semester. Chairmanned by Marilyn Amodei, two models were chosen from the Freshman class of each sorority. The successful show was held in the new gymnasium.



Once each semester members of the Frosh class make the traditional trek up Peavine mountain to give the "N" its facial whitewash.

PAINTING THE "N"




ACTIVITIES

HONORARIES



First row: Marilou Ferguson, Wilburta Flavin, Alice Hanssen, Adele Marsh. Second row: Rose Nannini, Virginia Olesen, Evelyn Payne, James Teipner.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society of outstanding graduate and undergraduate scholars, this year initiated nine new members. Rose Nannini, Adele Marsh and Wilburta Flavin were elected to the society during the fall semester. The other new members were initiated in March. Bruce Bowen, elected in March, was not able to attend the initiation because of service with the army. Dr. M. W. Deming was chairman of the Phi Kappa Phi day program on June 7. Dr. Henry G. Bugbee delivered the address, entitled "Some Aspects of Human Freedom." Dr. Loring R. Williams presided over the activities of the organization, while Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, Dr. E. W. Lowrance and Dr. Maurice E. Beesley served as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.



Dr. Loring Williams



WHO'S

ED BEAUPEURT—ATO Prexy, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key.

JIM BORGE—ATO, Honor Roll, Blue Key Prexy, Block N, Coffin and Keys, Senate, Sagers.

JACK DIEHL—SAE Prexy, Upperclass Committee, Coffin and Keys, Sundowners, Fleischmann Scholarship.

CARL DIGINO—LXA, Varsity Yell Leader, Press Club, Press Convention Chairman, Homecoming Chairman.

MAX DODGE—ATO Prexy, Artemisia Editor, Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Block N Prexy, Sundowners, Press Club, Varsity Football (Co-Captain), Basketball, Track.

MARILYN DUGAN—KAT Prexy, Sagebrush Business Manager, Press Club, Pan Hell, Sagens, Cap and Scroll.

BILL HENLEY—SRD, Sagebrush Editor, Coffin and Keys, Press Club.

BOB HOYER—SRD, Coffin and Keys Prexy, Blue Keys, Wolves Frolic Business Manager.

EILEEN KERR—GPB, Honor Roll, Chi Delta Phi Prexy, Fleischmann and Adams Scholarships.

GLORIA MAPES—DDD, Blue Peppers Captain, Homecoming Chairman, Press Club, Fine Arts, Sagens, Soph Class Manager.



WHO

ADELE MARSH—Gold Medalist, Press Club, Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Phi, Regents Scholarship.

TOSCA MASINI—DDD, Sagens, Wolves Frolic Chairman, Varsity Yell Leader, Masque and Dagger, Campus Players, Press Club, Fleischmann Scholarship.

JO'ANN MILLER—KAT Prexy, Pan Hell Prexy, Sagens Prexy, Press Club, Campus Players.

ROSE NANNINI—DDD, Artemisia Business Manager, YWCA Prexy, AWS Prexy, Press Club, Fine Arts, Sagens, Cap and Scroll, Phi Kappa Phi, Honor Roll, French Medal.

VIRGINIA OLESEN—DDD, Chi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, Cap and Scroll Prexy, Fine Arts Prexy, Press Club, Upperclass Committee Chairman.

DOROTHY SEWELL—GPB Prexy, AED, Sagens, Fine Arts, Pan Hell, Upperclass Committee, Improvement Committee.

PAT USSERY—GPB, Junior Class Manager, Pan Hell Prexy, Chi Delta Phi, Sagens, Press Club, ASUN Historian.

NOEL WILLIS—PSK Prexy, Blue Key, Senate, Coffin and Keys, Honor Roll, Upperclass Committee

HANS WOLFE—LXA, ASUN Prexy, Coffin and Keys, Blue Key.

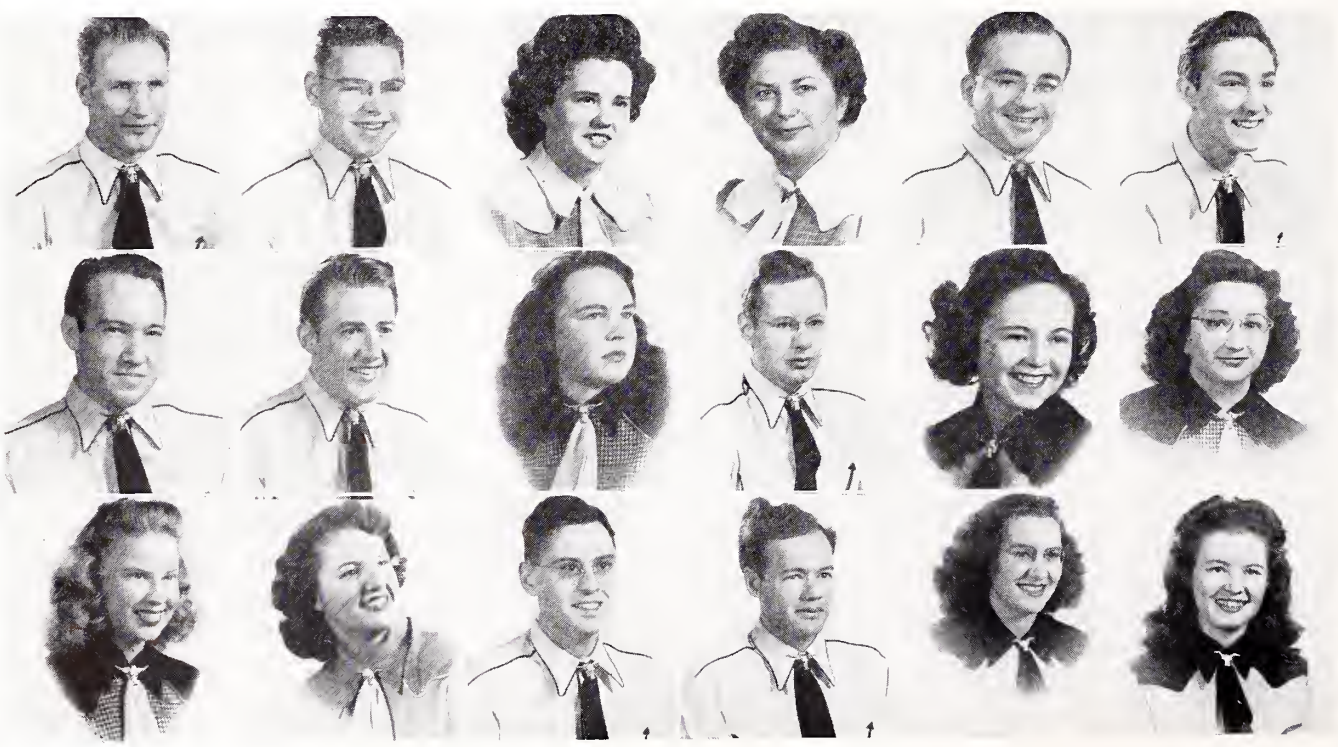


Henry Stewart

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary Pre-Medical fraternity, has as its primary function the promotion of scholarship. In conjunction with this ideal many lectures and demonstrations were given by prominent medical authorities for the benefit of its members. Among other activities this year, A. E. D. sponsored a mobile unit which gave demonstrations on blood typing and also backed the local cancer drive. Officers this year were: Henry Stewart, president; Donald Johnson, vice-president; Walter Case, treasurer, and Genevieve Swick, secretary. Faculty adviser is Dr. E. W. Lowrance. This year honorary memberships were given to Dr. Phillip Lehenbauer and Dr. J. E. Moose.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

First row: James Borge, John Bradley, Shirley Campbell, Jean Clawson, Jack Collins, Joe Cooper. Second row: Charles Duffy, Mahlon Fairchild, Lois Hitchens, Donald Johnson, Rachel Rand, Gloria Rosaschi. Third row: Ethel Pettis, Dorothy Sewell, Stan Smith, Henry Stewart, Genevieve Swick, Rosemary Welch.



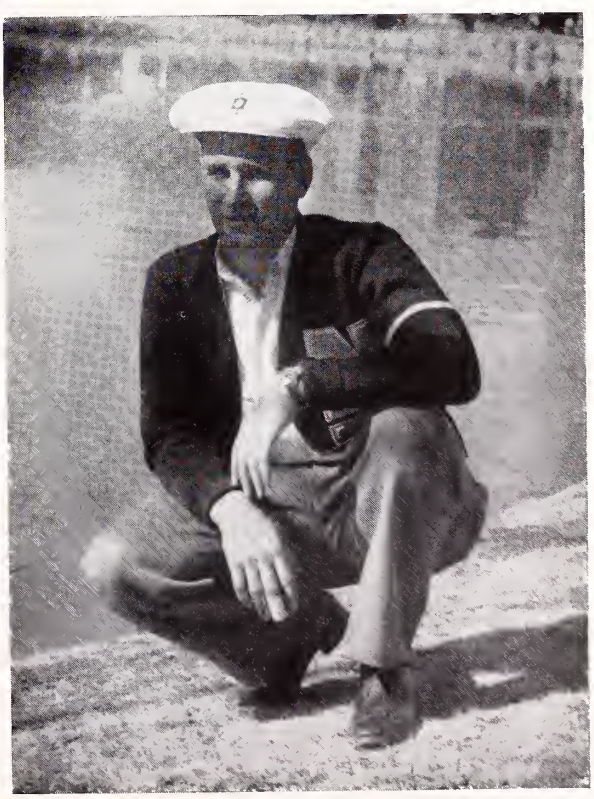


First row: Edward Beaupeurt, James Borge, James Coleman, Carl Digino, Max Dodge, Robert Durham. Second row: Mahlon Fairchild, James Glynn, Orsie Graves, Gordon Hawkins, Robert Hoyer, Arthur Johnson. Third row: Ben Lewis, Dick O'Connell, Dan Rice, Rex Ricketts, Lyle Roush, Gene Tidball. Fourth row: Douglas Trail, George Voss, James Welin, Noel Willis, John Witte, Hans Wolfe.

BLUE KEY

A national honorary service organization, Blue Key offers membership to upperclass men who have exhibited qualities of leadership and special interest in school affairs. Each year Blue Key sponsors the publication of the Student Directory, promotes school spirit, and fosters observance of Campus traditions. Highlight of the year's activities was the erection of the World War II memorial plaque. Officers for the year were Jim Borge, president; Jim Glynn, secretary-treasurer, and Doug Launer, corresponding secretary.

James Borge





Virginia Olesen

CAP AND SCROLL

Members of the highest women's honorary organization on the Campus are selected from the upper ten per cent of the Senior women who, in addition to their high scholastic average, are leaders in student life and activities. During their monthly dinner meetings, business of the organization was conducted. Other women's Campus organizations sometimes request and receive aid from Cap and Scroll, whose service is considered a vital part of the school program. This year the organization was led by President Virginia Olesen with Dace Ricketts as secretary-treasurer and Marilyn Dugan as marshal.

First row: Helen Brania, Marilyn Dugan, Marilou Ferguson, Elaine Mobley. Second row: Rose Nannini, Virginia Olesen, Evelyn Payne, Jane Perkins. Third row: Dace Ricketts, Gloria Rosaschi, Betty Waugh.



COFFIN AND KEYS

First row:
John Baker
James Borge
James Coleman
Jack Diehl
Carl Digino



Second row:
Max Dodge
Elmo De Ricco
Floyd Edsall
James Glynn
Bill Henley



Third row:
Robert Hoyer
Donald Johnson
Robert Jones
Lyle Roush
Douglas Trail

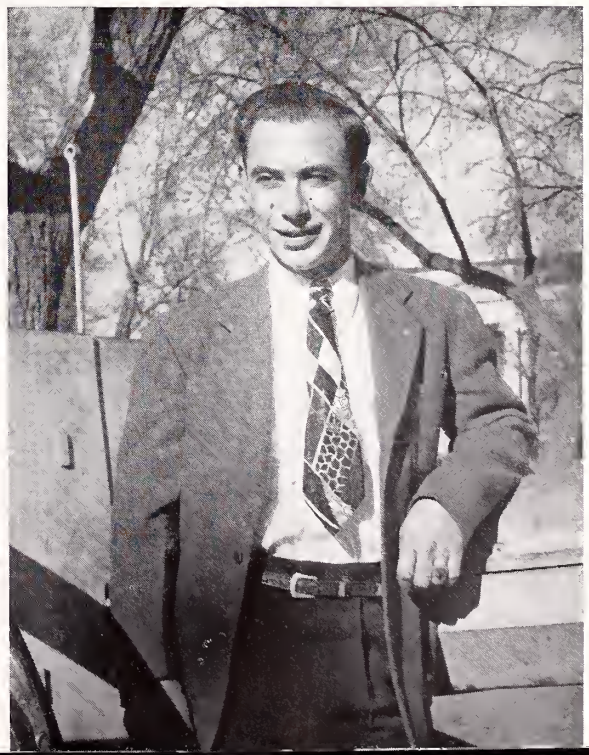


Fourth row:
Robert Uhlig
Elmer Vacchina
Noel Willis
Hans Wolfe
Paul Yparraguirre



Sixteen new members, largest group since before the war, were initiated into Coffin and Keys, Campus men's honorary society, this spring. Election into this fraternity is considered the highest honor accorded undergraduates on the Campus. Its activities are top secret, but Coffin and Keys' influence is felt in every phase of school life. The second revived "running" by the pledges consisted of a mock battle on Manzanita Lake, patterned after the Prince Valiant comic strip. New initiates were Jordan Eliades, Arthur Johnson, Roger Brander, Gene Tidball, Ty Short, Gordon Hawkins, Jack Owen, Mahlon Fairchild, Bill Ebert, Bud Bowers, Jack Walling, Lloyd Rogers, Jim Tierney, Donald Drown, John Witte and Lyman Earl. Robert Hoyer presided over the group during the spring semester while Floyd Edsall, a January graduate, was president in the fall term.

Robert Hoyer



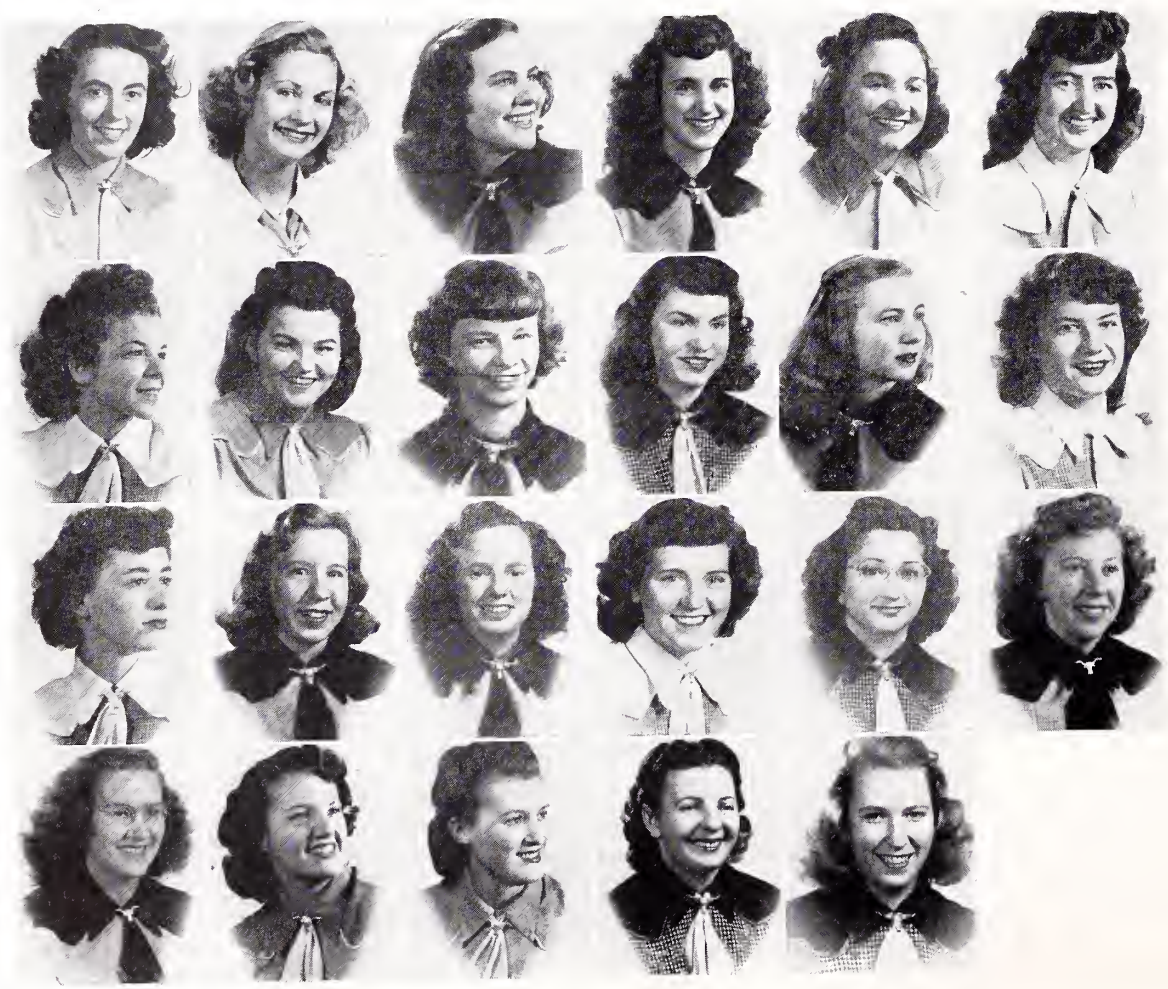


Jo'Ann Miller

SAGENS

Sagens, upperclass women's honorary service organization, sold flowers and pompoms at the Homecoming game, formed cheering sections at basketball games, attended assemblies in uniform, conducted the Freshman tour of the Campus, and held their annual spring initiation breakfast at the Riverside Hotel. Five women from each sorority and the Independents comprise the group and new members are elected at the end of the spring semester. This year, members Pat Ussery and Marge Kelley were welcomed back. At the helm of the organization were Jo'Ann Miller, president; Gloria Rosaschi, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Waugh, vice-president.

First row: Helen Brania, Vivian Davis, Marilyn Dugan, Alice Etchart, Pauline Leveille, Gloria Mapes. Second row: Tosca Masini, Rachel McNeil, Barbara Mills, Florene Miller, Jo'Ann Miller, Rose Nannini. Third row: Evelyn Payne, Jane Perkins, Dace Ricketts, Pat Riley, Gloria Rosaschi, Nora Saunders. Fourth row: Genevieve Swick, Dorothy Sewell, Betty Walker, Betty Waugh, Leslie Whittemore.



First row:

Roydon Beardall
John Beyer
Bill Buck
Albert Checchi
Joe Cooper

Second row:

Fred Desiderio
John Etcheto
Marvin Gilbert
Bruce Hill
George Himes

Third row:

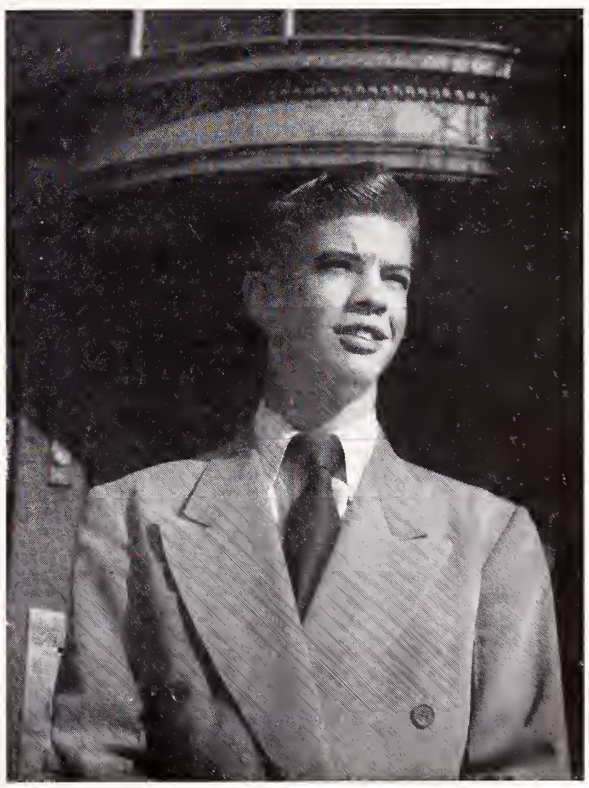
Gerald Lokke
Walter Luff
Bob Nunn
Eric Richards
Rex Ricketts

Fourth row:

Charles Short
Leslie Smith
Jack Swobe
David Yparraguirre



Bill Buck



SAGERS

Sagers, a Campus underclass service organization, aided in staging most of the 1946-'47 Campus activities under the direction of Bill Buck. The group assisted at the Pajamboree football rally, sold programs and wrapped goal posts for all home grid games, lined the Campus parking lots and was an important factor in promoting all rallies. The Sagers also won first prize for the best organizational skit in the Wolves Frolic, producing a doctor and patient comedy routine. Officers who helped Buck throughout the year included Ty Short, vice-president, and Al Checchi, secretary-treasurer. Requirements for membership are a minimum of fifteen hours of Campus work under the direction of organizational heads.



Helen Brania

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary English society, was headed this year by Helen Brania. This group's main function is the promotion of interest and appreciation in good literature and writing. Many guest speakers have appeared before Chi Delta Phi this year, conducting discussions on various books and poetry published by contemporary writers. Next year the group intends to sponsor a high school poetry contest. Requirements for election are a "B" average in English subjects and an ability and active interest in writing. The 1946-'47 officers, in addition to President Brania, were Joanne DeLongchamps, vice-president, and Billy Heath, secretary-treasurer. Nevada's organization is designated as the Alpha Tau chapter of the national society.

CHI DELTA PHI



First row: Helen Brania, Virginia Cole, Alice Etchart, Marilou Ferguson, Roma Garner, Billy Heath. Second row: Anita Hincelot, Patricia Ireland, Eileen Keer, Pauline Leveille, Rachel McNeil. Third row: Barbara Mills, Barbara Olesen, Virginia Olesen, Bliz Patterson. Fourth row: Jane Perkins, Nona Lee Tuttle, Patricia Ussery, Betty Zang.

First row:

Robert Ast
Herbert Baker
Frank Bacigalupi
Bud Bowers
Stanley Brown

Second row:

Bob Collins
Max Dodge
Lyman Earl
Mahlon Fairchild
John Gent

Third row:

George Getto
Orsie Graves
William Harrigan
Pat Heher
Al Lazzarone

Fourth row:

Lyle Minor
Don Mustard
Harry Paille
Bob Steele
Paul Weaver



SUNDOWNERS

With discussions centered around world affairs, the Sundowners had one of the most active years in its colorful history. Dating back to the days when part of the initiation was a pocket-empty trip (via rail-freight, that is) to San Francisco, membership is considered one of the highlights of college to the red-blooded male students. Three neophytes are chosen from each fraternity for the pre-Mackay Day initiation which entails a gratuitous excursion of Reno. To those men falls the responsibilities of upholding the ideals, traditions and capacities of the Royal Order of Box Car Travelers. After the graduation of Chief Stew Bum Herb Chiara, the chief duties were taken over by the philosophical Paul Weaver.

Paul Weaver





Pat Riley

GOTHIC N

Gothic "N" is one of the highest women's honoraries on the Campus, requiring for membership scholastic excellence in addition to upperclass standing, active participation in W. R. A., athletic proficiency and general good sportsmanship. Those elected to membership in this organization receive their Gothic "N" jackets and lifetime passes to all athletic activities of the University. This award is comparable to the one made to Block "N" members. Officers for this year have been Ruth Russell, adviser; Pat Riley, president, and Zina Coe, secretary-treasurer.

First row: Zina Coe, Wilburta Flavin, Merrie Jo Harp, Billie Kennedy.
Second row: Pat Riley, Marianne Wells.





Block N'ers leave their respective fields of battle to pose for a group picture.

BLOCK N

"Stag Night," annual big fight show sponsored by Block N society, saw the lettermen's group putting on the best fight card seen in these parts for a long time. In getting back into the swing of Campus leadership the organization boasted the largest membership in the history of the big white "N" outfit which takes its men from leaders in varsity sports. Block "N" wound up the year with one of the biggest picnics of the year. Heading the athletic "big sticks" for the year were: President Max Dodge, Vice-President Bill Gillis, and Secretary-Treasurer Harry Paille.

Max Dodge





Helen Brania

Three productions staged at the Reno Little Theater put the ASUN Campus Players back on its solid pre-war footing. The three performances were "The Tavern," "The Joyous Season" and "The Male Animal." Interest grew with each play and both audience and actors' enthusiasm adds up to a boom dramatic year next season. President of Campus Players was Helen Brania and Virginia Cole was secretary-treasurer, Dr. William C. Miller, director of ASUN productions, and James Forsyth, his assistant, were in charge of the three productions. John Sweatt served as business manager, Pauline Leveille handled the props and Harold Jenkins supervised the art work. The technical staff was composed of Jim Coleman, director; Raoul LeDuc, electrician; James Knight, carpenter.

CAMPUS PLAYERS



First row: Helen Brania, Virginia Cole, Jim Coleman, Robert Durham, John Etcheto. Second row: Pela Oyarbide, Evelyn Payne, Jacquelyn Petersen, Rondell Shaw, Nona Lee Tuttle. Not pictured: Marrium Taylor, Don Maestretti.

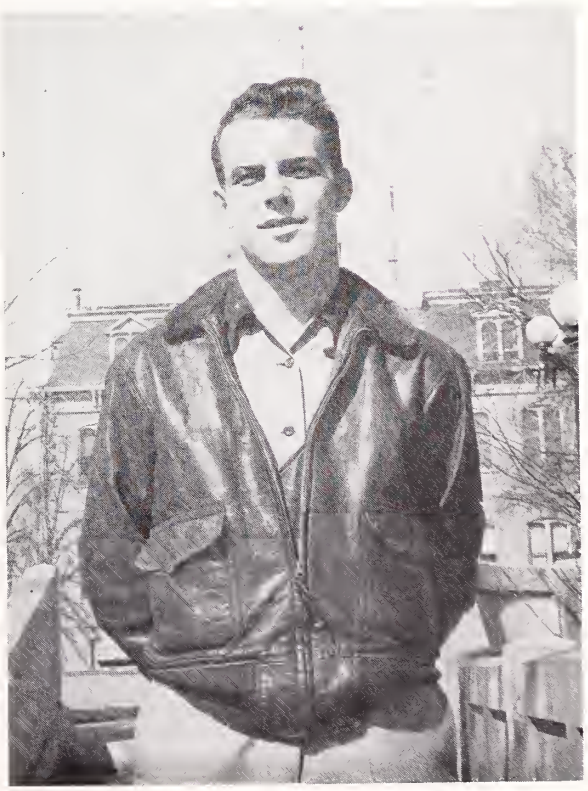


First row: Richard Armstrong, James Coleman, Carl Digino, Max Dodge, Marilyn Dugan, Alice Etchart, Elizabeth Fagan. Second row: Marilou Ferguson, Billy Heath, Bill Henley, Madlen Maestretti, Gloria Mapes, Florene Miller, Jo'Ann Miller. Third row: Barbara Mills, Rose Nannini, Barbara Olesen, Virginia Olesen, Carol O'Shaughnessy, Evelyn Payne, Jane Perkins. Fourth row: Jacquelyn Petersen, Marilyn Reynolds, Pat Riley, Lloyd Rogers, Dorothy Thomas, Patricia Ussery, Paul Weaver.

PRESS CLUB

The University of Nevada Press Club is a professional and social club for students interested in journalism and members of the staffs of Campus publications. To be eligible for membership in the organization a student must have completed at least seven hours in journalism studies or have worked two years on one of the two college publications, the Sagebrush or Artemisia. Meetings of the club usually include a speaker from the journalism field who has been actively engaged in newspaper work. New members are honored each year by a Sunday breakfast. Press Club officers were Richard Armstrong, president, and Jane Perkins, secretary-treasurer.

Richard Armstrong





Wilburta Flavin

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, requires twelve hours of "B" work of its prospective members. This year the organization sponsored discussion groups with Dr. Ernest L. Inwood and Dr. William Miller as guest speakers at its monthly meetings. New members Berkeley Black, Kathryn Boyle, Jean Clawson, Helen Hackett, Howard Haman, Effie McQueen, Gordon Hawkins and Norman Rockholm were feted to a dinner at the Trocadero. Officers were Pat Flavin, president; Mary Lou Hovendon, vice-president; Rachel McNeil, secretary and Charlotte Roush, treasurer. Professor Charles R. Hicks was faculty adviser to the group.

PHI ALPHA THETA

First row: Wilburta Flavin, Teddy Hicks, Anita Hincelot, Mary Lou Hovendon. Second row: Pauline Leveille, Rachel McNeil, Virginia Olesen, Evelyn Payne. Third row: Jane Perkins, Carol Riley, Frances Sumner.





Prospective Scabbard and Blade members, the R. O. T. C. Rifle Team had a successful year.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Getting the official okay from the head brass hats, Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, was re-activated on the Hill this year. Members selected from advanced ROTC men selected a co-ed as honorary major to head the military ball to be aided by five "captains." Major Teddy Hicks took the "eye" of the group, with Lucille Monroe, Maxine Jones, Maida Lee and Helen Boner named as captains. The roster of the revived group lists thirty-four, with elected officers: Mert Domonoske, captain; Lyman Earl, first lieutenant; Eugene Mastroianni, second lieutenant; George Clark, sergeant.

Merton Domonoske



CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS



Chem Club members pose proudly in front of their scientific ingredients

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Composed of students majoring in chemistry, members of the Chemistry Club had an interesting and instructive year. Many programs featuring well-known chemists and scientists were presented for the members. Outstanding chemistry students of the organization were elected to Sigma Sigma Kappa, the chemistry honorary society. Among those honored this year were Shirley Campbell, Lois Hitchens and Joan Matcovich. Miss Campbell also served as president of Chemistry Club this year.

Shirley Campbell

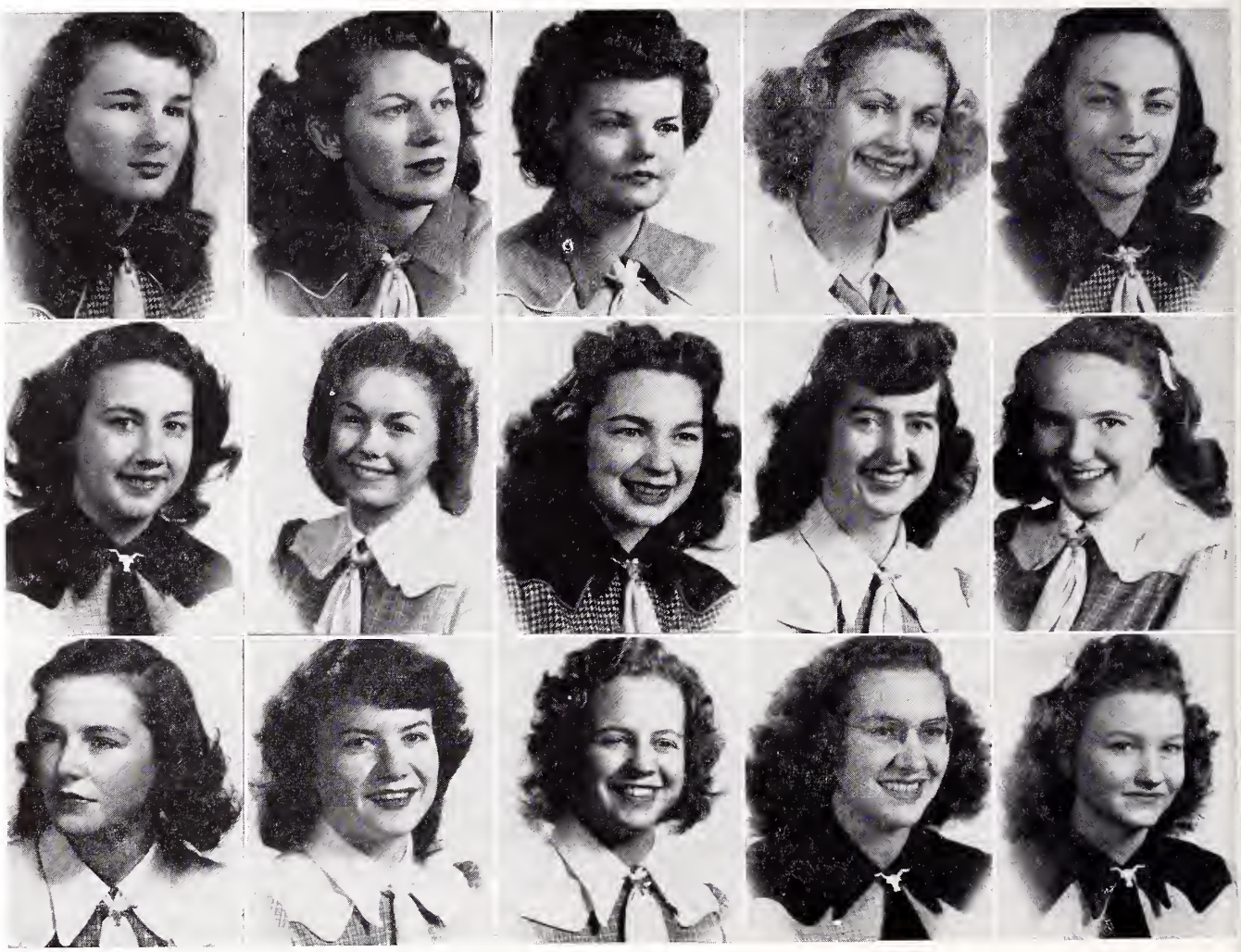




President Genevieve Swick

Y. W. C. A.

Involving more women students than any other active women's organization, the Young Women's Christian Association successfully took over the Snack Bar during its second year of operation and handled the concessions at the football games. Monthly All-Association meetings were held at which time faculty and other guest speakers discussed problems concerning modern college students. Genevieve Swick headed the organization and was assisted by Teddy Hicks, vice-president; Jeanne Adrian Sutton, secretary, and Pat Flavin, treasurer. Standing committee chairmen were Winona Earl, snack bar; Gloria Mapes, discussions; Marge Menu, social gatherings; Vivian Davis, W. S. S. F.; Joan Matcovich, devotions, and Phyllis Green, football concessions.



First row: Sally Beebe, Alberta Brunner, Betty Burr, Vivian Davis, Winona Earl. Second row: Wilburta Flavin, Teddy Hicks, Joylin Johnson, Gloria Mapes, Joan Matcovich. Third row: Marjorie Menu, Rose Nannini, Barbara Olesen, Genevieve Swick, Pat Ross.



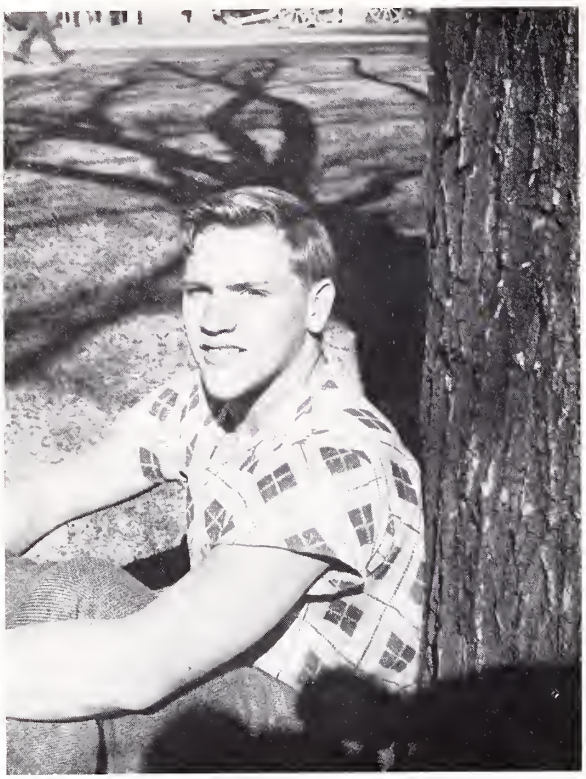
Students relax between classes in the popular "Y" Snack Bar

Y. W. C. A.

Assisting the student Y. W. C. A. members in their intellectual, religious and Campus activities were the Advisory Board and Mrs. Barbara Pinjuv, executive director of the student Y. During the year Mrs. Pinjuv was always on hand to assist all students in their problems. Members of the Advisory Board were Mrs. John D. Bibb, president; Mrs. L. A. Ferris, vice-president; Miss Alice Terry, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ludovica Graham, Miss Helen Judd, Mrs. William C. Miller, Mrs. S. K. Morrison and Miss Margaret Ernst. Ex-officio members of the board were Mrs. John O. Moseley, Miss Elaine Mobley, Genevieve Swick, Pat Flavin, Miss Anna Frey, executive director of the downtown Y, and Mrs. Pinjuv.

Executive Secretary Barbara Pinjuv





Alyn Brennen

A chapter of the National Association of Episcopal College Students, the University of Nevada Canterbury Club was first organized in 1941 for the purpose of revealing student talents and stimulating its members in social and cultural life. Weekly meetings are held in the Canterbury room of the University chapel, located at the corner of Eighth Street and University Avenue, and guest speakers are featured at these meetings. Officers for this year are: Alyn Brennen, president; Marjory Kean, vice-president; Norma Moody, treasurer, and Jack Miller, warden. Rt. Rev. William F. Lewis of the University Chapel Episcopal Church is adviser for the group.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club members gather at the Episcopal Church following a meeting



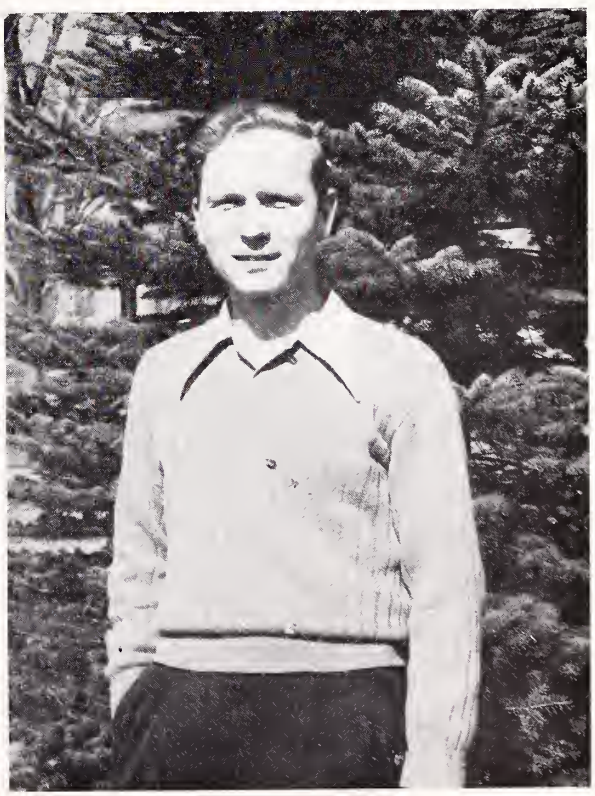


A group of Newman Club members pose at St. Thomas Aquinas Church following a Sunday meeting

NEWMAN CLUB

One of the leading religious organizations on the Campus before the war, the Newman Club again became active this year. Headed by Carl Digino, Senior journalism student, the all-Catholic club met on the third Sunday of each month for a breakfast following 9:30 mass at which members received corporate communion. Club members staged several picnics and participated in many Campus activities. With a membership of over one hundred the Newman Club elected Alice Etchart, vice-president; Nancy Heher, secretary, and Bernadina Murphy, treasurer.

Carl Digino



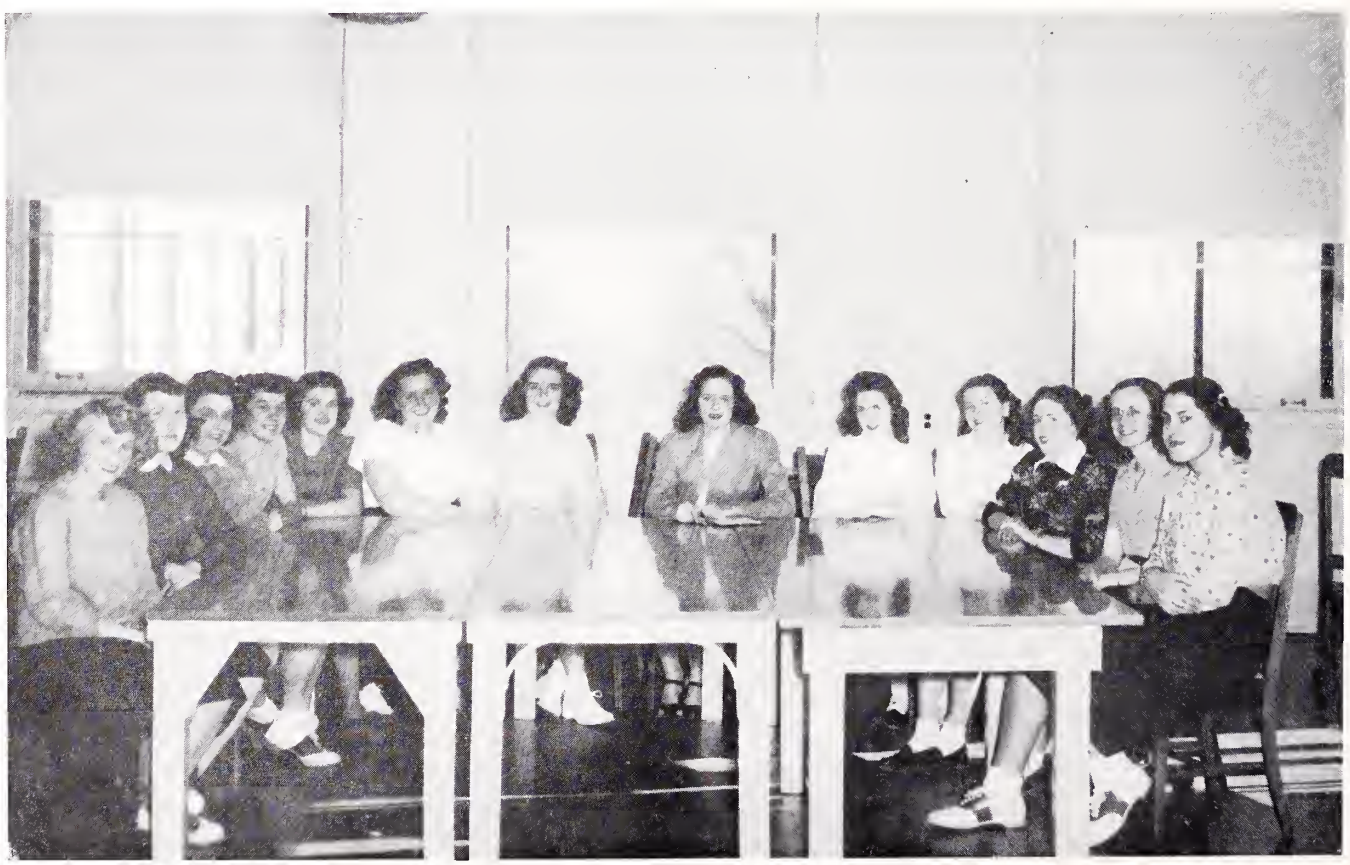


Dace Ricketts

A busy bunch of bakers are the members of the Home Ec Club, for when any special group holds a convention on the Campus the prospective housewives, dietitians and chefs are called upon to cook a banquet. Special groups for which the thirty-two members of the cooks' club have served luncheons or dinners during the year are the high school presidents, 4-H Club members. Astronomical Society, and delegates from the Future Homemakers of America. Membership in the organization is open to all women in the Home Ec department. Along with her many other activities, Dace Ricketts, Senior of the Home Ec department, served as president.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Left to right: Ruth Wallace, Ruth Armstrong, Meryde Brown, Louise Thompson, Carol Stewart, Virginia Shaw, Dorothy Thomas, Dace Ricketts, Althea Benedict, Laura Lu Johnson, Jean Scott, Joyce Harris, Annaliese Marx.



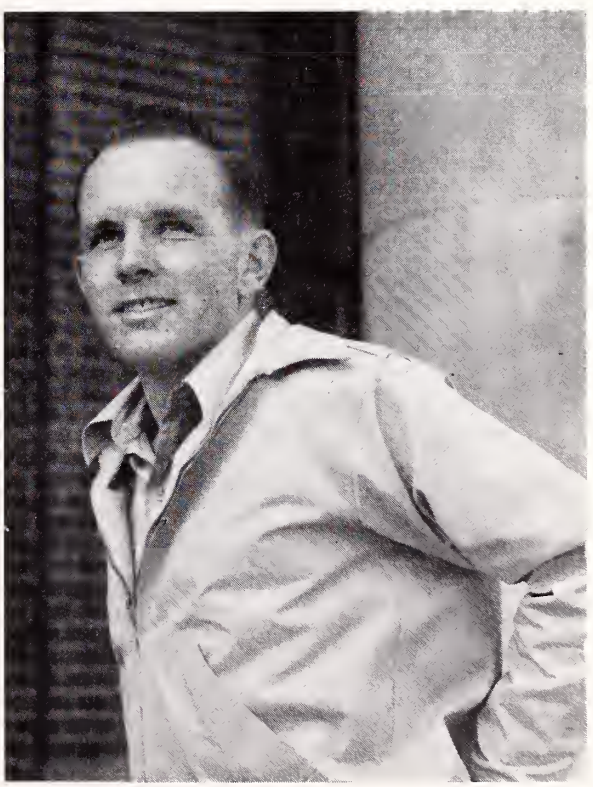


Aggies gather with Prof. Wilson in front of Agriculture Building

AGGIE CLUB

Success of the first Aggie Club Horse Show, which is set to be an annual attraction, gave the farmers' group a start which will put it among the Campus leaders in not many years. Financially a "good deal," the Horse Show, held at the Rodeo Grounds, was given public acclaim which is destined to give it a prominent spot on the University's calendar. Aggie Club members are selected from students enrolled in the College of Agriculture or members of the department's staff. However, since its start no women have been accepted for membership. Don Drown headed the group during the fall semester, while Daryl McNeilly was president in the spring.

Daryl McNeilly





Virginia Olesen

FINE ARTS

Fine Arts Club was originated to promote interest in and appreciation of art among students. Exhibits of local and out-of-state artists on display in the Fine Arts room in the library this year included those of Muriel Goodwin, William Metcalf, Minerva Pierce, Elizabeth Hay and Beryl Dickerson. Regular meetings combining lectures and exhibits of various art collections were held throughout the year. Group officers this year were: Virginia Olesen, president; Elinor Jensen, vice-president; Gloria Mapes, secretary; Teddy Hicks, treasurer; Flo Miller, social chairman; Gloria Haley, publicity chairman.

Back row: Ardeen Wood, Honor Engelke, Patti Jones, Teddy Hicks, Joyce Cliff, Fay Fryberger, Elinor Jensen, Mary Lou Hovendon, Florene Miller, Dorothy Hooper, Joylin Johnson, Betty Jane Edwards, Melva Hand. Third row: Sue Lefebure, Connie Burkholder, Gwen Byrd, Evelyn Scheeline, Virginia Olesen, Phyllis Baker, Gloria Mapes, Bonnie Lou Taylor, Evelyn Payne. Second row: Doris Hanssen, Gene Downey, Nancy Sullivan, Alice Arentz, Kay Sterling, Anita Hincelot, Betty Ewing, Kathryn Boyle. First row: Marianne Wells, Betty Sweeney, Bliz Patterson, Barbara Olesen, Josie Eather, Gloria Haley.





A large attendance at a Commerce Club meeting pose in the Home Economics rooms

COMMERCE CLUB

Industrial movies and talks by noted economists featured regular meetings of the Commerce Club. Resumed after wartime interruption, the meetings were designed to acquaint students with various trends and developments in their fields. Local business men appearing as guest speakers included Glynn E. Sanford, assistant manager of the J. C. Penney store.

James Tierney





Editor Max Dodge

With new ideas and a distinctive theme the editorial staff started things rolling in October with numerous meetings and organizational work. Among instituted reforms was a student camera corps to curtail expenses as well as to give experience to student cameramen. Dick Elmore, Lewis Barrett and Bob Wells combined to give "on the scene coverage." . . . Editor Max Dodge's "dream bubble" of a 300-page book, 9x12 inches in size, burst when the existing budget could not be expanded to fit the cost. Rising expenses even necessitated an extra dollar per student to put out a bare

ARTEMISIA



Marge Simon draws layouts while Gene Downey trims pictures.



"The Twins," Louise and Lucille Thompson, peck away at typewriters.



Sports staff Jack Swobe, Frenchy Laxalt, Bob Sumner and Pete Reading concur on sports copy



Marilyn Reynolds puts finishing touches on Senior writeups

reporting of the year's events. This obstacle halted progress until the raise was voted in January at a student election. . . . Orchids for the year, along with next year's editorship, go to Doris Hanssen, whose diligent work, especially during Editor Dodge's absences on athletic trips, made the book possible. Regular staff members Bob Laxalt, Gene Downey, Marilyn Reynolds, Pete Reading, Jack Swobe, Louise and Lucille Thompson, and Marge Simon also receive special commendation. . . . A boon to the copy writing department and eventual publication was experienced when Sagebrush staffers Gene Evans, Lloyd Rogers, Bill Henley, Lewis Barrett and Ray Gardella spent several moist but busy evenings in the Artemisia office.



Assistant Editor Doris Hanssen makes final check on dummy



Business Manager Rose Nannini

Rose Nannini started early in getting her part of the Artemisia completed. Collecting advertising in these times is not an easy job but Rose took the added burden in her stride and had the majority of the ads "sewed up" by Christmas. During the year she was ably assisted by Helaine Heywood, Bud Bowers, Bob Kent and as eager a group of ad chasers as any business manager could ever hope to have.

ARTEMISIA



Left to right: Dawna Audrian, Betty Lundergreen, Alice Micheo, Ken Cusick, Ted Furchner, Alice Arentz, Gwen Byrd.







Top, left to right: Kay Capurro, Gerald McBride, Bryce Legget, Howard Doyle, Angela Naveran. Middle: Helaine Heywood sends out some more bills to advertisers. Bottom: Business Manager-elect Bud Bowers discusses an ad possibility with Bob Kent.



Editor Lloyd Rogers

EDITORIAL PHASE

By the end of the 1946-'47 school year the Sagebrush, after a hard struggle, had regained its pre-war status both in size and content of editorial material. Two editors shared the responsibility of guiding this publication. Bill Henley started at the helm of the 'Brush, resigning because of the piling up of scholastic work near the end of the first semester. Lloyd Rogers succeeded him, serving during the rest of the year, with Henley staying on in an advisory capacity. Outstanding achievement of the staff was an eighteen-page Mackay Day edition one page of which contained an old-fashioned motif; the entire issue was generally considered one of the best in the school's history. The 'Brush aimed

SAGEBRUSH



Editor Rogers, Ray Gardella and Bill Henley look on as "George" of Silver State Press locks up another page of the " 'Brush."





Top left: Part of the Sagebrush assembly line are the Journalism Laboratory periods like this one supervised by department head Professor A. L. Higginbotham. Top right: The job is not done when the 'Brush runs off the press as it still has to be folded and delivered. Here Rogers, Billy Heath, Todd Kerr and Jac Petersen prepare "single wraps." Lower: Pilot-to-be Gene Evans has a word for Billy Heath, Jac Petersen, Eileen Kerr.

for complete Campus coverage and light, readable feature material. The staff included Gene Evans, editor-elect for next year; Billy Heath, women's editor; Ray Gardella, sports editor; Lewis Barrett, feature editor; Eileen Kerr, news editor. Jac Peterson acted in the dual capacity of news editor and circulation manager, successfully overseeing the paper's distribution after many predecessors had given up the job. Her assistant was Todd Kerr. Thirty reporters helped cover the news, while three other assistants aided in the circulation department. In addition to his editorial duties Lewis Barrett handled all the photography for the Sagebrush.



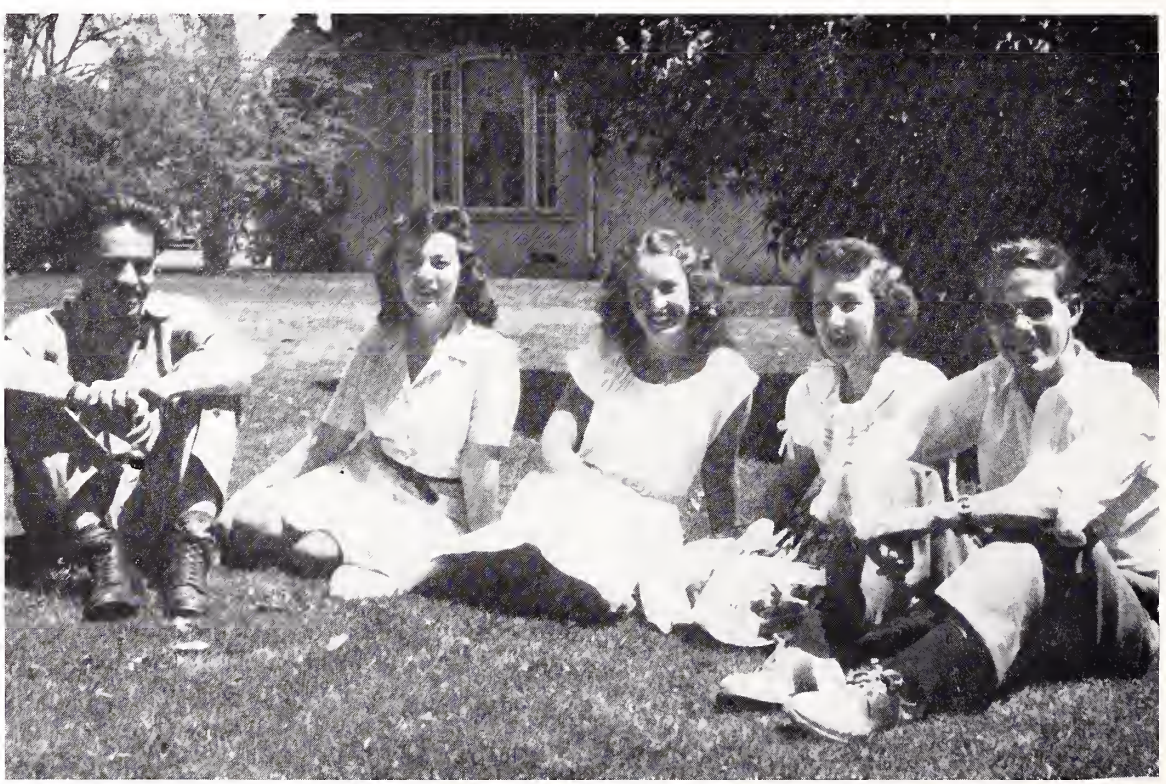


Business Manager Dick Rowley

BUSINESS PHASE

Efforts of a capable business manager and a good staff this year produced a consistently larger Sagebrush than at any time since before the war. Increased advertising contracts both locally and nationally made possible six and eight-page editions nearly every week, while the Homecoming Day edition ran sixteen pages and the Mackay Day issue eighteen. Dick Rowley returned this year as business manager, continuing in the position he had held the previous semester. Ted Furchner, business man-

SAGEBRUSH

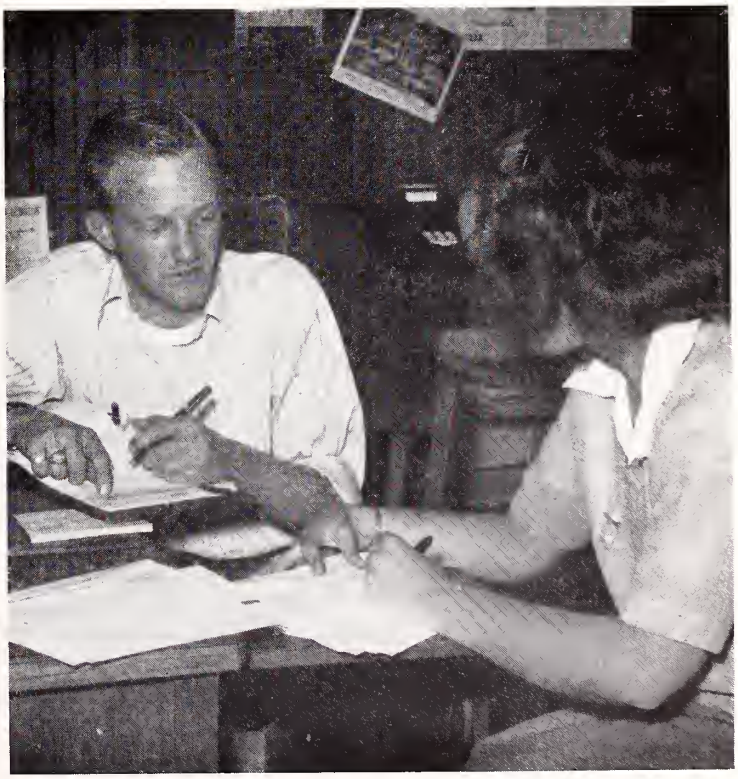


Bob Nelson, Joylin Johnson, Pat Wilson, Barbara Burhans, Dick Rowley



Secretaries Winona Earl and Barbara Burhans keep office procedure up to date

ager-elect, was Rowley's advertising manager, while Bob Nelson was commended for outstanding work in ad solicitation. Others awarded special mention by Rowley were Pat Wilson, Barbara Burhans, Joylin Johnson, Winona Earl and Bebe George. Biggest snag on the business side were the difficulties encountered in circulation. This post was finally capably filled by Jac Petersen of the editorial staff assisted by fellow workers and a small separate staff.



Heir apparent Ted Furchner checks accounts with Pat Wilson



Kenneth Rice

Featuring re-entry shooting matches after each monthly business meeting, the University of Nevada Rifle Club had a big year. These re-entry matches gave members a chance to compete for such prizes as belts and rifle cleaning sets. The Turkey Shoots, sponsored by the club at Thanksgiving and Christmas, were well attended. Members of the successful rifle team, and Miss Betty Ann Rice, who took third place in the intercollegiate meet, were active members of the club. At the end of the second semester the group trekked to Bowers Mansion for their annual picnic. As a token of everything he had done to aid the group Sgt. Claud Morris was presented with a watch. Officers for the club were Kenneth Rice, president; Tom Macaulay, vice-president; Ann Morgans, secretary, and Betty Ann Rice, treasurer.

RIFLE CLUB



Rifle Club members gather following a practice shooting session

First row:
Elaine Abercrombie
Alice Arentz
Charleen Audrain
Dawna Lee Audrain
Juanita Barrett
Moray Black
Meryde Brown

Second row:
Gwen Byrd
Norma Carruth
Alice Casazza
Carolyn Chapman
Mildred Chapman
Lois Charlesworth
Kay Ellis

Third row:
Honor Engelke
Margaret Fairchild
Helaine Heywood
Betty Kim
Delores Lothrop
Helen Mansfield
Gloria Mapes

Fourth row:
Beverly Nellis
Alice Pettis
Charlotte Rosenberry
Patricia Sadler
Evelyn Scheeline
Virginia Shaw
Janet Smith

Fifth row:
Barbara Smith
Marilyn Tavernia
Bonnie Lou Taylor
Louise Thompson
Lucille Thompson
Nanette Unsworth
Beverly Vawter



BLUE PEPPERS

With the co-operation of the military department, Blue Peppers, women's drill team, this year did drills and formations which had heretofore gone undone. They marched in the Homecoming parade and provided half-time entertainment at all home football games except the Homecoming game, which was taken over by the alumni. The entire group traveled to San Francisco for the St. Mary's game, where they performed again. Completing their activities for the year they ushered at both graduation and baccalaureate services. Open to all college women, Blue Peppers was captained this year by Gloria Mapes with Phyllis Green as first lieutenant. Colonel Gilbert E. Parker was faculty adviser and M/Sgt. Raymond L. Stull coached the drills and formations.

Gloria Mapes





Barnes Berry

With a membership of over two hundred student skiers this year's Ski Club accomplished much of the work connected with staging the annual Ski Carnival. A team sponsored by the group won the carnival trophy, and also brought home trophies from several other Western ski meets. A cut rate on the ski tow was secured for all members. Plans are being made to build a ski hut in one of the local skiing areas for club members next year. Officers for the year were Barnes Berry, president; Robert Hauk, vice-president; Barbara Olesen, secretary, and David Moore, treasurer.

SKI CLUB



Part of school's largest Ski Club gathers on the library steps



Back row: Merrie Jo Harp, Zina Coe, Claudine Lepori. Second row: Dorothy Thomas, Patricia Ireland, Pela Oyarbide, Elizabeth Benz, Doris Hanssen, Lois Hitchens, Edith Moore, Billie Kennedy. First row: Barbara Olesen, Alberta Brunner, Harriet Lee, Betty Ann Rice.

W. R. A.

Reviving the old system of six sports sessions per year, the Women's Recreation Association was one of the largest women's organizations on the Campus this year. Sports dinners, at which initiation ceremonies were held for those participating in sports and honors for the past session followed each of the sessions. Officers during the year were: Billie Kennedy, president; Merrie Jo Harp, vice-president; Doris Hanssen, secretary; Dorothy Thomas, treasurer. Managers for the different departments were Lois Hitchens, archery; Freda Kornmayer, basketball; Claudine Lepori, badminton; Alice Etchart, bowling; Harriet Lee, dancing; Betty Ann Rice, riflery; Edith Moore, roller skating; Pela Oyarbide, riding; Elizabeth Benz, softball; Josie Marisquerna and Barbara Olesen, tennis; Pat Ireland, swimming; Zina Coe, fireplace; Marianne Wells, volleyball.



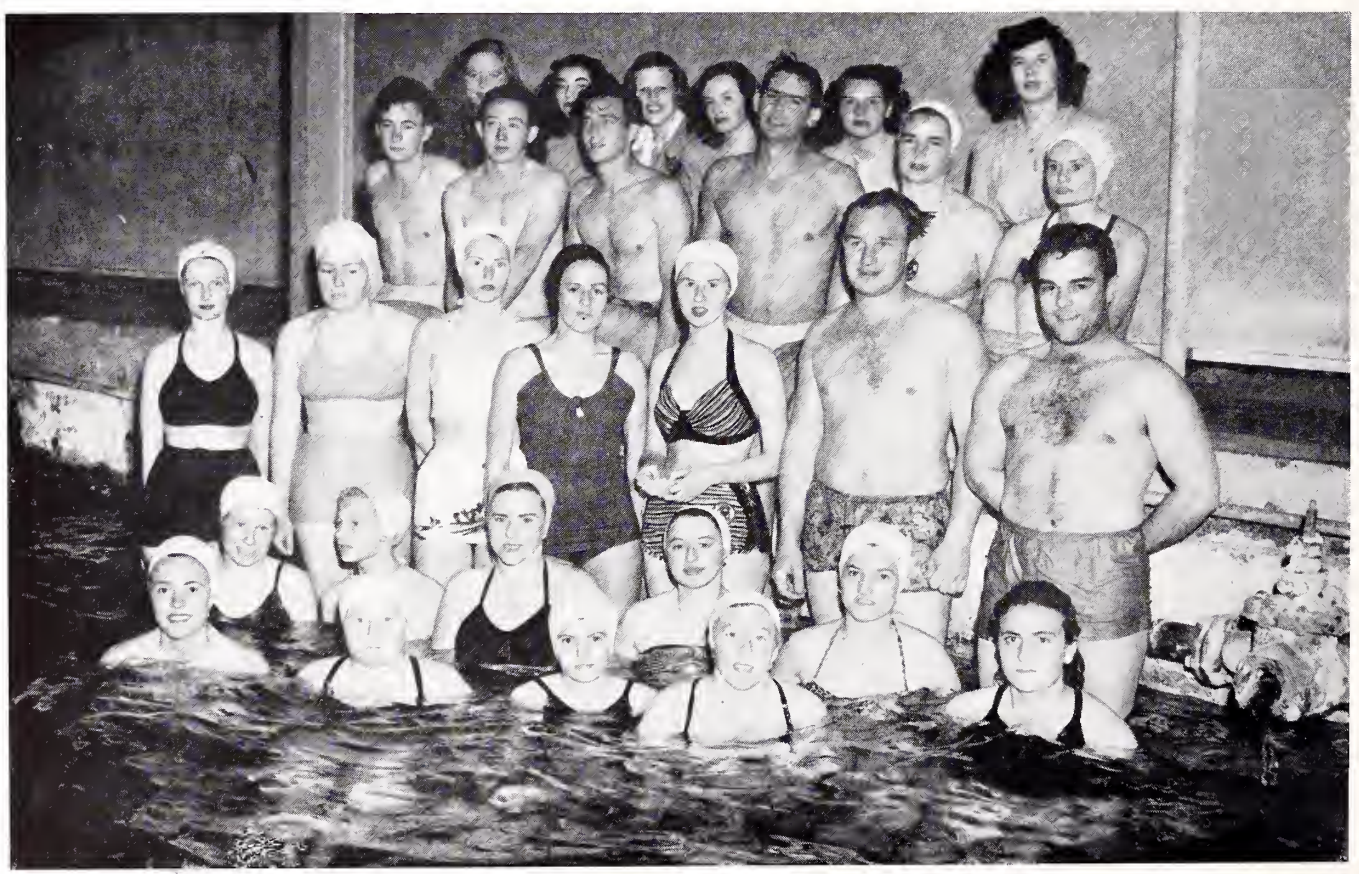
Billie Kennedy



Pat Ireland

Featuring synchro-swimming, stunts, pattern swimming and stroke demonstrations, an aquacade was presented as the highlight of activities for Paniwallas this year. Heretofore this organization was composed entirely of women, but next year men will also be taken into the membership. Weekly practice swims were held at Moana Hot Springs and despite competition of other swimmers necessary practice for the aquacade, also staged at Moana, was accomplished. Gross profits of three hundred dollars was made at the featured swimming exhibit of which two hundred was presented to the A. S. U. N. to be applied to the building fund with hopes that a swimming pool will be incorporated in the new A. S. U. N. building when and if it ever becomes a reality. Officers who served this year were Pat Ireland, president; Evelyn Scheeline, vice-president; Virginia Gardner, secretary; Zina Coe, publicity chairman.

PANIWALLAS



Posing for this group picture proved to be one of the most difficult formations of the aquatic season



First row: Shirley Abbey, Catherine Aldrich, Carol Anderson, Elizabeth Benz, Beverly Bony, Alberta Brunner, Betty Burr, Sue Broadbent, Jean Clawson. Second row: Geneve Conway, Betty Jane Edwards, Virginia Gardner, Andrea Ginocchia, Lea Glaser, Phyllis Green, Dee Hand, Melva Hand, Doris Hanssen. Third row: Merrie Jo Harp, Betsy Haydock, Ann Heim, Helaine Heywood, Jo Hibbs, Barbara Humphrey, Joylin Johnson, Billie Kennedy, Avis Kuckenmeister. Fourth row: Madlen Maestretti, Marjorie Maestretti, Gloria Mapes, Shirley McDonough, Edith Moore, Joyce Nielsen, Pela Oyarbide, Virginia Kelley, Jane Ray. Fifth row: Pat Read, Pat Riley, Evelyn Scheeline, Lois Shaver, Marjorie Simon, Genevieve Swick, Elaine Van Meter, Beverly Vawter, Pat Wilson.

SADDLE AND SPURS

Membership bids to Saddle and Spurs are offered to women students who ride and who can complete successfully the "skill tests," which include saddling, bridling and horsemanship. Under the leadership of President Pela Oyarbide the group had a very active year, leading the Homecoming parade and participating in a Horse Show with the Aggie Club at the Reno Fair Grounds. They also held several suppers. Other officers were Billie Kennedy, vice-president, and Phyllis Green, secretary-treasurer.

Pela Oyarbide





Harriet Lee

ORCHESIS

Sponsoring a successful spring concert was the major project undertaken by Orchesis, modern dance club, this year. The group assisted the Women's Recreation Association, sponsors of the dance concerts, by helping with the publicity for the five-program series. Members of the organization also attended dance symposiums held at San Jose and Los Angeles. Combined membership of Senior and Junior Orchesis during the school year was twenty-eight. Requirements of Senior Orchesis are twenty-four hours of work, composing one original dance, and appearance in one public performance. Officers were Harriet Lee, president; Jo Ann Erb, vice-president; Louise Thompson, secretary-treasurer, and Connie Burkholder, publicity director.



Third row: Bonnie Lou Taylor, Harriet Lee, Delores Bena. Second row: Marjorie Montrose, Cecilia Schindler, Betty Lou Bender, Alice Pettis, Constance Burkholder. First row: Jo Ann Erb, Lucille Thompson, Mary Ferguson, Louise Thompson, Jeanne Worlock.



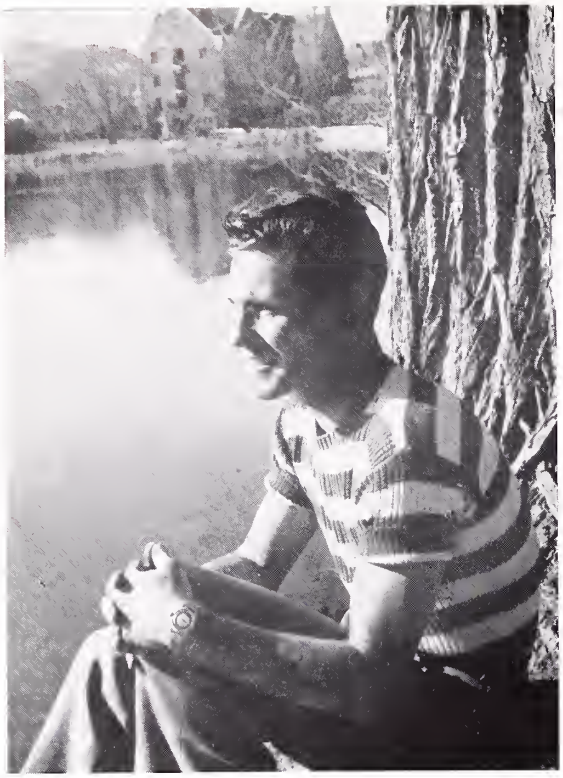
One of the largest choral groups in University history gather in Mackay Stadium

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Lewis Barrett



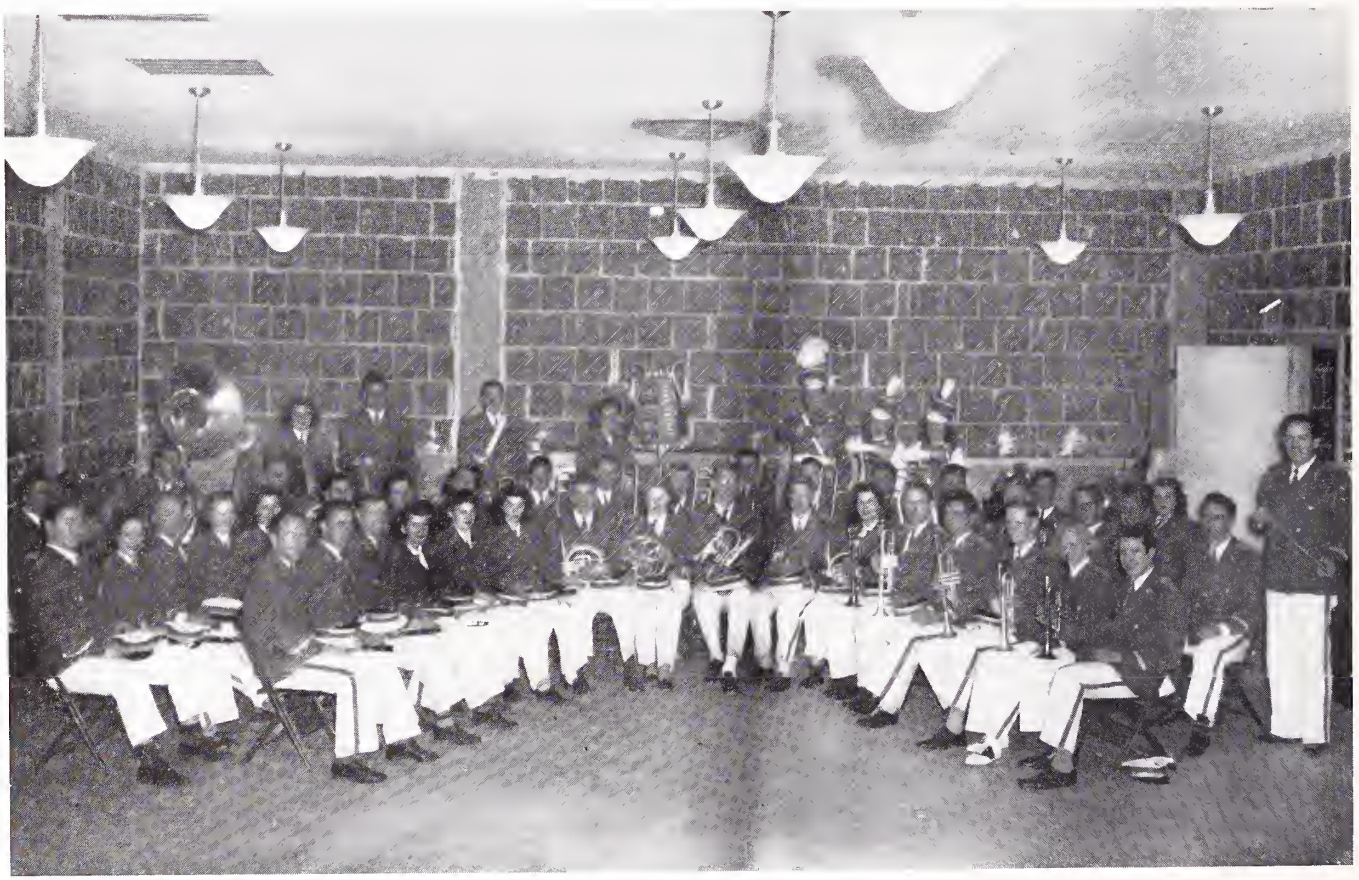
Formerly an organization for members of the women's choral classes, University Singers was reorganized this year to include the men's chorus. Charter membership consisted of all students in the men's and women's choruses during the fall semester of 1946. The group made many public appearances during the year and presented a modified version of the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "The Mikado." Prof. Theodore H. Post, director of the Department of Music, is faculty adviser for the club. Lewis Barrett was elected president shortly after the club's formation. Other officers for 1946-'47 were Gloria Rosaschi, vice-president; Manford Hardesty, treasurer, and Jean Clawson, secretary.



Duane Spencer

BAND

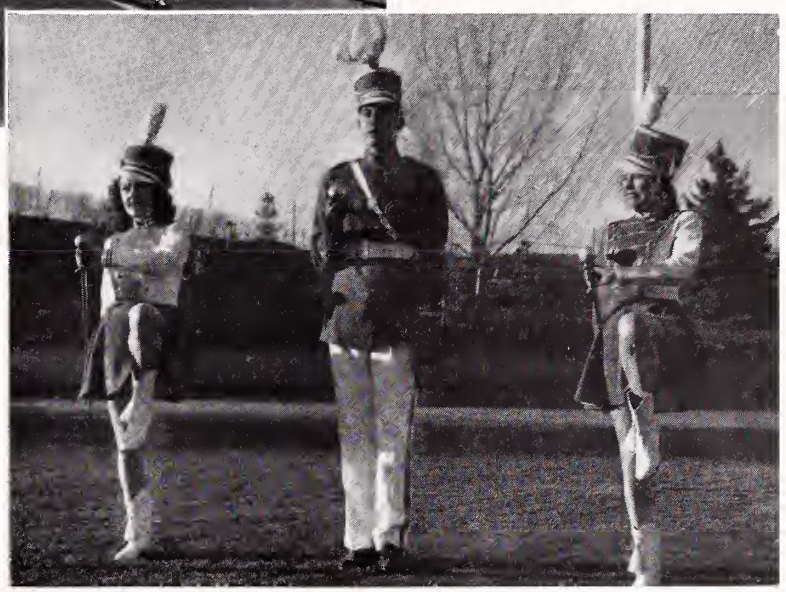
When over sixty-five members answered the first "call to arms," assurance was had of a topnotch band to match topnotch sporting teams. Directed by Felton Hickman, the snappy Silver and Blue-clad musicians led pep rallies, played at football games, parades and assemblies. Generally they were emblematic of a fighting student body. . . . The annual pajama parade saw the uniforms discarded in favor of the less conventional "evening clothes" (late evening, that is) of all colors, sizes



All decked out in full uniform the Band pauses during practice session in new Gymnasium



Top: Headed by Majorette Pat Ireland the band leads the Homecoming parade. Middle: Majorette Pat Ireland, Drum Major Tom Thompson and Majorette Teddy Hicks. Lower: Director Felton Hickman.



and descriptions. And the trip to St. Mary's . . . hoarse from shouting, weak from a rugged ride, the kids really put out as the Pack battled on near-even terms. Combining with the St. Mary's band they played a salute to Navy Day. . . . Another big event for the horn blowers and drum beaters was the trip on the V. & T. Railroad to play at Admission Day in Carson City. Ask those who belonged—they wouldn't have missed it for anything.





Betty Tracy

To promote interest in mathematics, this year's Math Club had numerous guest speakers appear at the regular meetings. Guided by Prexy Betty Tracy and advised by Dr. Maurice Beesley these meetings were kept entertaining as well as educational. The traditional Christmas party at the home of Dean Fredrick Wood topped its social activities. Sinclair Melner acted as vice-president and Joan Matcovich was secretary.

MATH CLUB



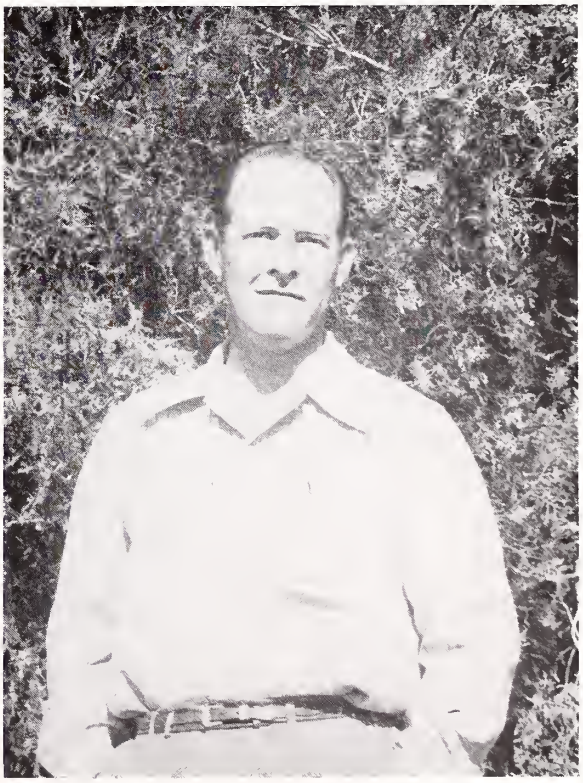
Regular Math Club session advised by Dr. Beesley



Those responsible for a most successful Engineers' Day gather for a discussion

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS

Stanley Wines



The Associated Engineers, open to the students of the four engineering schools on the Campus, is organized to plan the activities of the annual Engineers' Day and to present to undergraduates the problems they may find in the field of engineering. The latest technical developments in the engineering field are demonstrated at the group's monthly meetings, and prominent men in engineering are frequently invited to speak before the members. Stan Wines headed the organization through this year's activities.



Bill Tribble

The Nevada chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers sponsored an interesting series of lectures during the past year. Engineers from many commercial concerns gave students helpful hints on where to go and what to do in the double-E field after earning their sheepskins. Meeting once a month for business and social programs, the organization was founded in 1923 to promote discussion of scientific matters. Once again the electricals stole the show on Engineers' Day. Their spectacular exhibit included radar equipment, an arc that climbed several stories, exploding wires, and radios for both commercial and private use. Bill Tribble headed Nevada's AIEE branch during the past college year.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Largest of all engineering groups, the EE's gather for cameraman



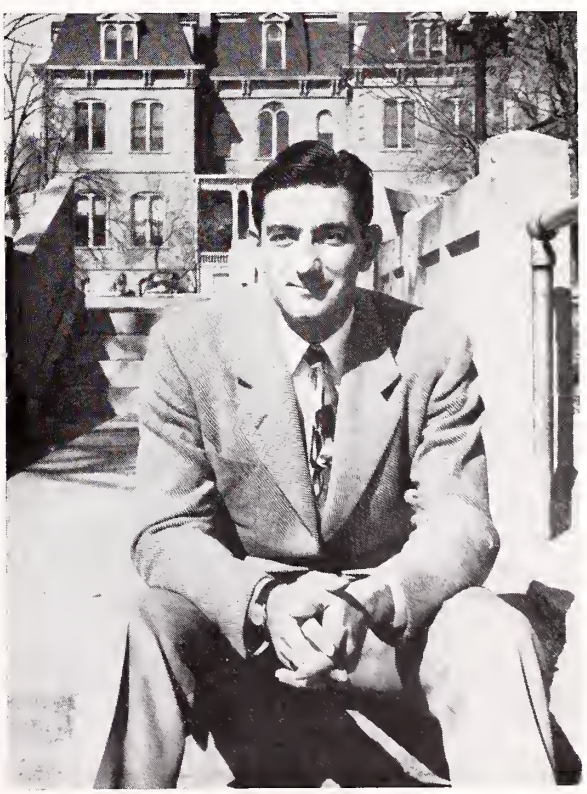


CE's and instructors pause by the Engineering Building

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Civil Engineers conducted several instructional and sightseeing tours during the year gaining practical experience in surveying and transit problems. Many lecturers appeared at their regular semester meetings giving the undergraduates the lowdown on trends and methods employed in the field. Through their group field trips they investigated the structural makeup of diverse highway and railroad bridges. John Witte presided over the CEs during the past year.

John Witte



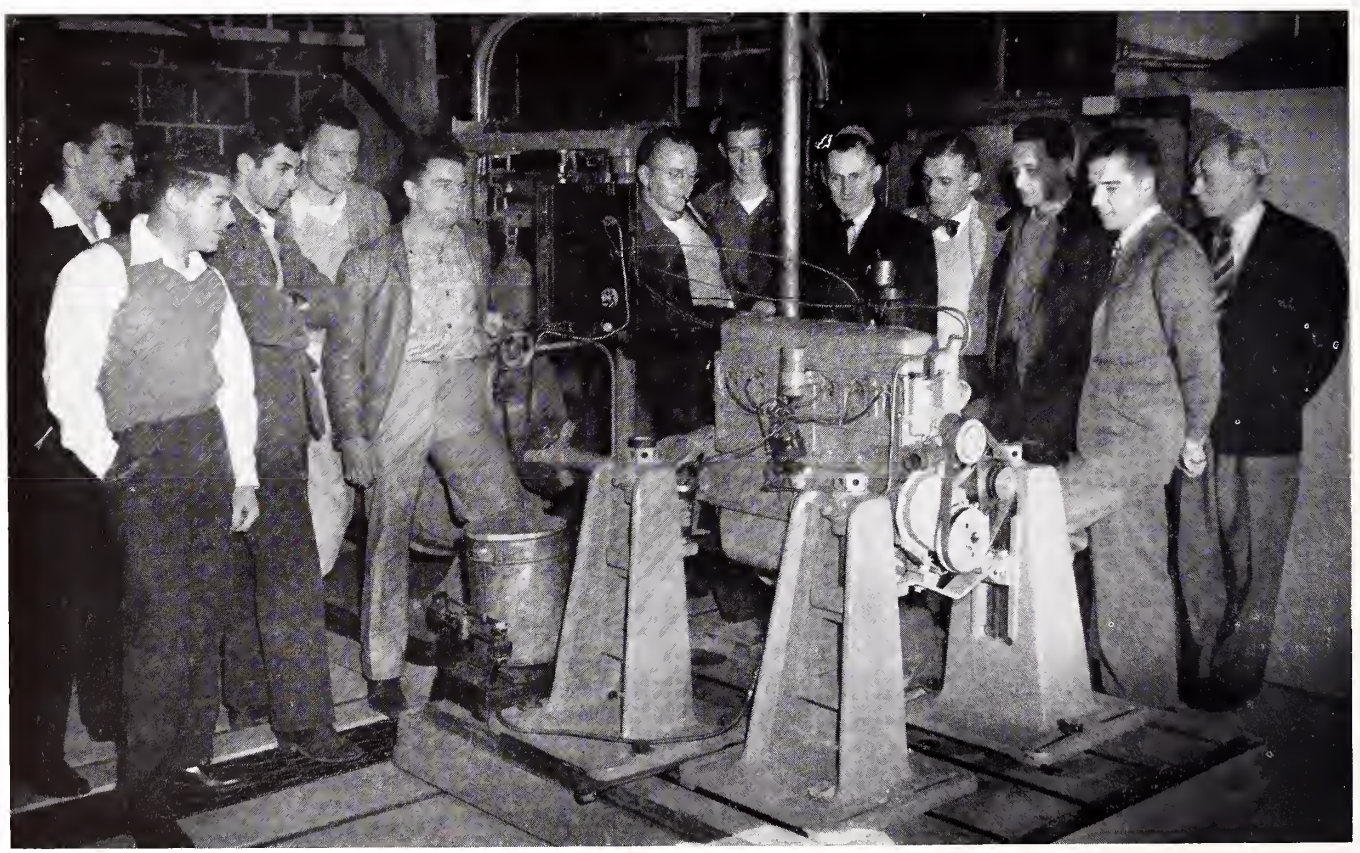


Douglas Bevans

The large college enrollment this year helped put the Mechanical Engineers back on a firm footing. Always one of the leaders on the engineering side of the quad the Nevada chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was an important factor in staging Engineers' Day this year. MEs exhibited a giant press, turbo-superchargers and a turbine, among other displays. A comprehensive schedule of lectures was also given at the group's meetings and noted engineering authorities described various phases of their work. President of Nevada's A. S. M. E. branch this year was Doug Bevans.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

ME's watch gasoline engine demonstration





Another educational movie and lecture is presented at Crucible Club session

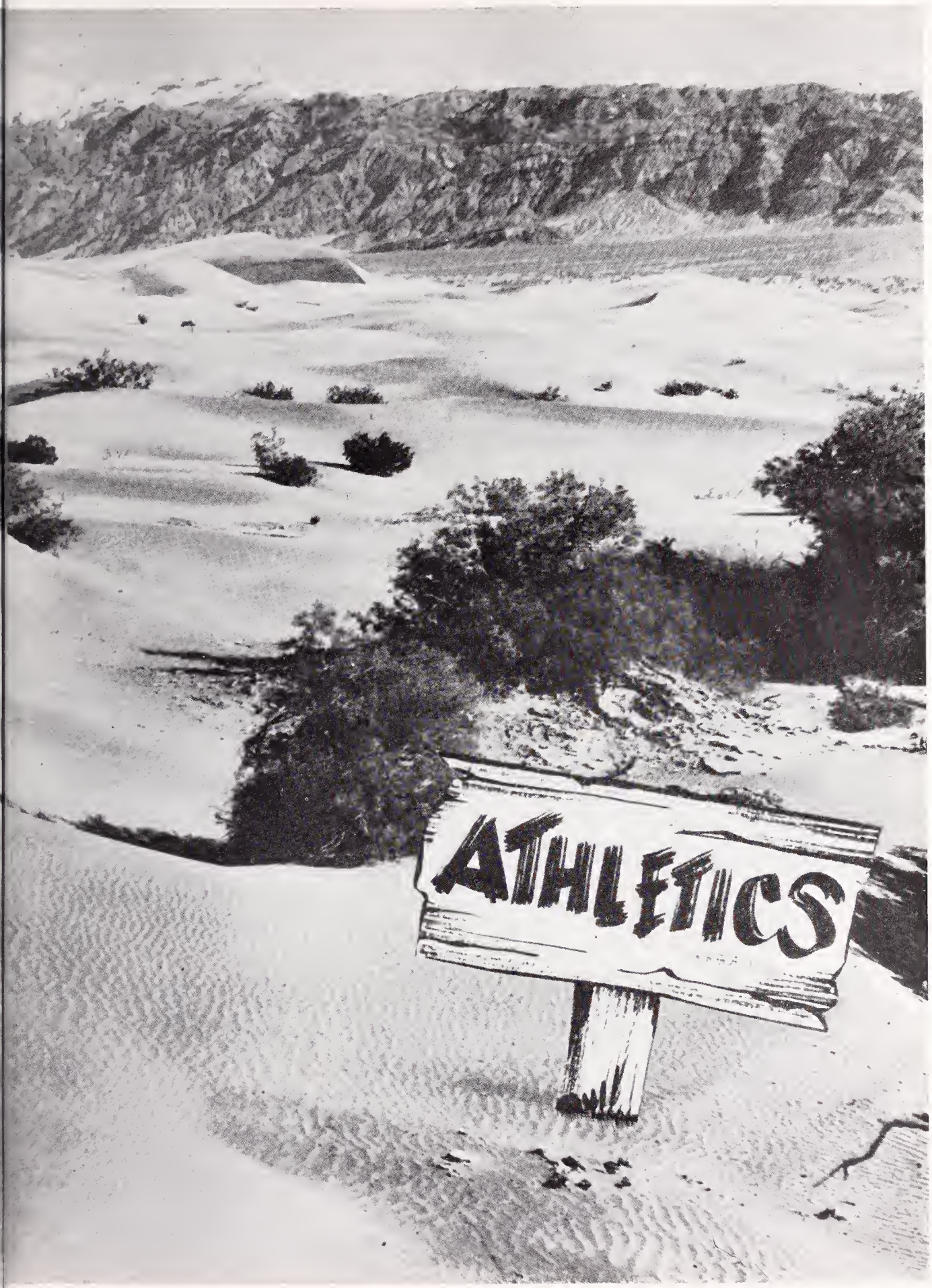
CRUCIBLE CLUB

Crucible Club members appeared in many historical mining communities during the year. Their jaunts included Virginia City and surrounding districts. They thus gained practical knowledge in the mineralogy of many different types of fault formations and ore-bearing territories. Many speakers appeared this year before the Crucible Club, composing a cross-section of top flight mining engineers in the Western United States and several foreign countries. Stan Wines was president of the group during the past school year.

Stanley Wines






ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

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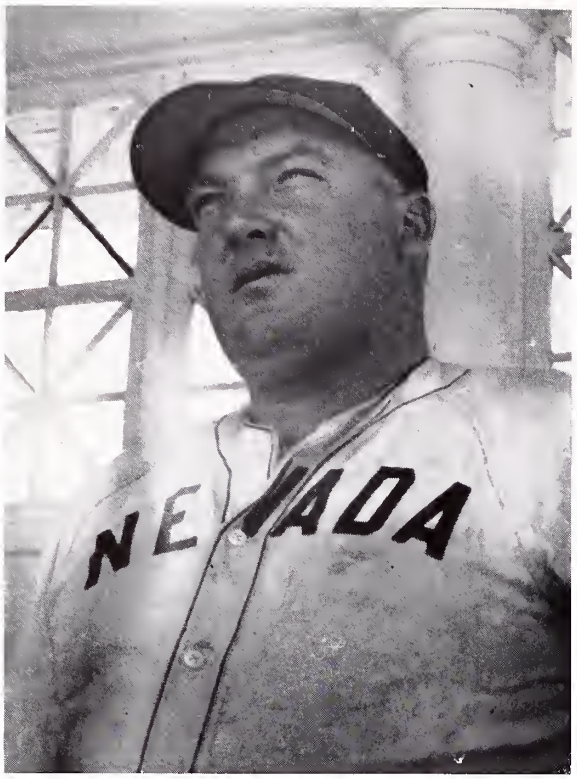
The 1946 football season was a fitting finale for the stellar efforts of Coach Jim Aiken, who marked the curtain fall with the best record in his eight years at Nevada. A seasonal performance of seven wins and two losses against the cream of the Western grid teams stands in itself as an appropriate tribute to a departing mentor.



Head Coach James Aiken



COACHING STAFF



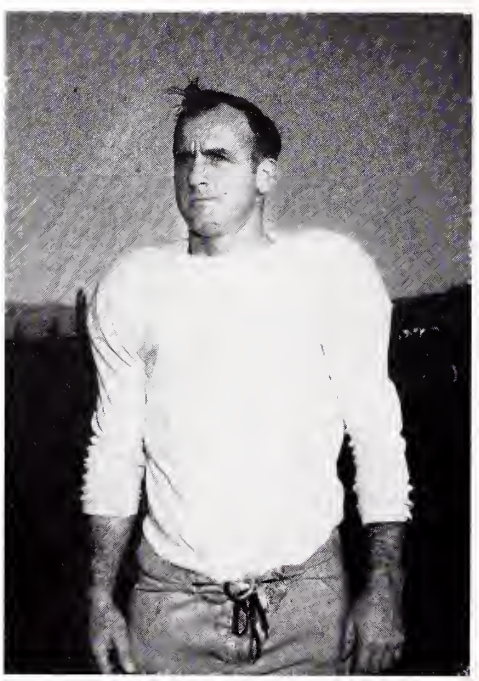
Line Coach Jake Lawlor

Hard working Jake Lawlor was delegated the task of shaping the destinies of the Nevada line. Under his able tutelage the might of the Wolves' forward wall was heralded through the ranks of enemy opposition.



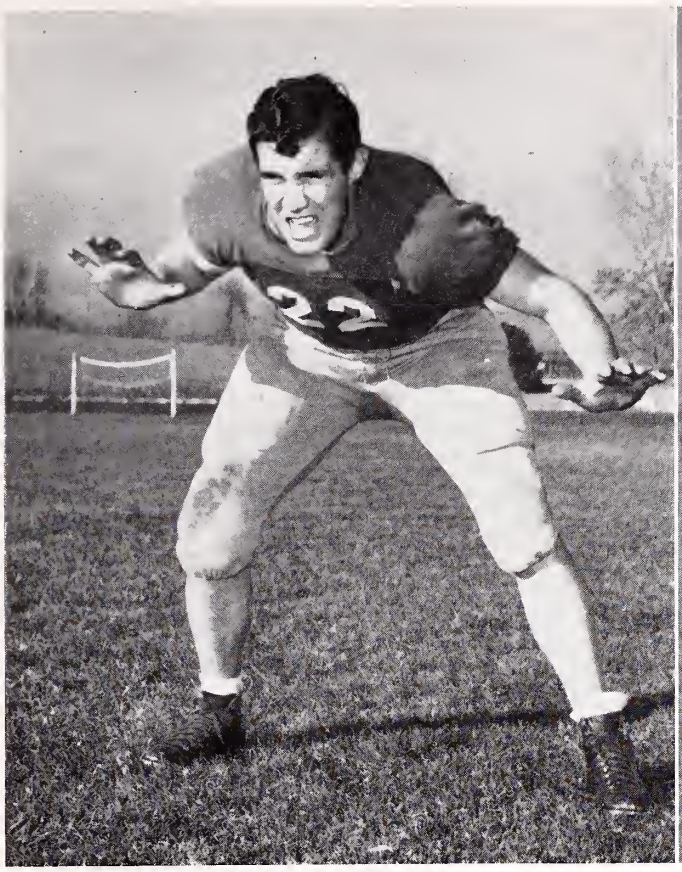
Backfield Coach Jim Bailey

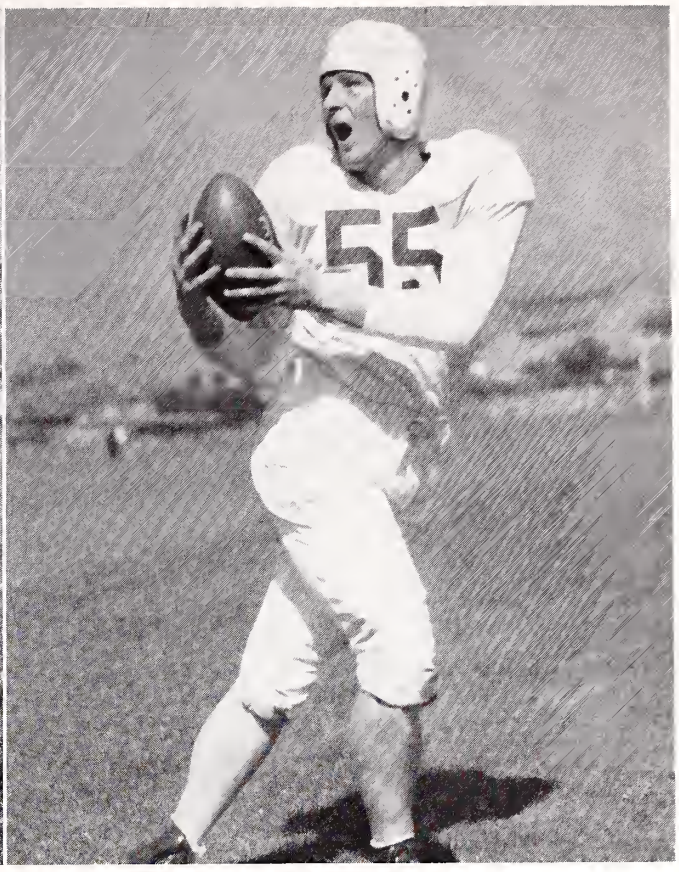
Nevada's touted backfield scourges are the results of Jim Bailey's guiding hand. The oil slick scoring machine which made Nevada famous is his contribution to the Pack.



End Coach Dick Miller

The receiver ability for which Nevada was so noted is due in great part to Dick Miller's instruction. A glance at the achievements of the Wolf wingmen is ample evidence.





Co-Captains: Tackle Buster McClure and End Max Dodge



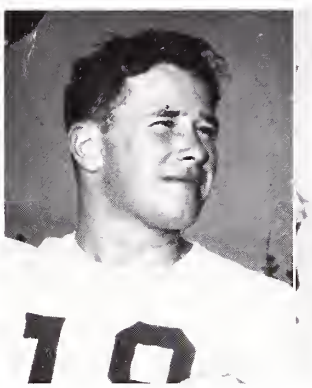
Manager Eppie Johnson



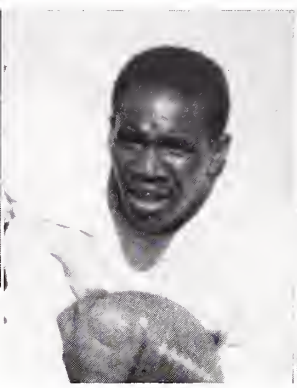
Below: Air-minded Wolf Pack, who traveled nearly halfway around the world, enplanes for a 1200-mile round trip to San Diego. Left to right: Team Physician Dr. Wesley Hall, Dick Trachok, Chuck Siferd, Ted Kondel, Bob Sullivan, John Subda, Don Talcott, Hal Hayes, Coach Aiken, Bob McClure, Horace Gillom, Ed Sharley, Stewardess, Buster Tilton, Tom Kalmanir, Lloyd Rude, Bill Mackrides, James Aiken, Bill Bass, John Simons, Scott Beasley.



Tom Kalmanir, alert right half, gathers in a deflected pass and scampers to another touchdown



James Aiken, Jr., QB



Bill Bass, HB



Tom Batey, T



Scott Beasley, E



Morley Bockman, FB

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Pitted against potent USF on September 29, a pre-season favorite for national grid honors, Nevada's unheralded Wolves dropped a spectacular clash to the tune of a 26-14 score. Before 30,000 electrified Bay City spectators, whip-armed Mackrides and Mirabelli connected to receivers Bass and Kalmanir in a lightning aerial attack for the game's initial tally, but the open field efforts of Forrest Hall, USF's elusive wraith, spelled defeat for the surprising invaders. This game marked the unveiling of Gillom's sensational punting prowess and the stellar defensive abilities of McClure and Sharkey.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA

Handing the touted Broncos their worst setback in over a decade, Nevada's Wolf Pack bowed into big-time football on October 5 with a stunning display of power that shattered the Santa Clarans 33 to 7. . . . With the Mackrides to Kalmanir and Gillom combine clicking at a torrid pace, the Wolves completely routed the visitors by virtue of a dazzling aerial show. . . . Nevada's Rude and Santa Clara's Bill Prentice matched running tactics for the game's only two ground scores, while the Pack's Welin and Gillom were the defensive standouts.

ARIZONA STATE

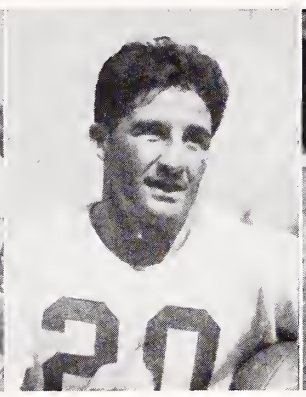
Before a capacity home-town crowd the Nevada gridders smothered the Arizona State invaders with a 74 to 2 touchdown deluge on October 12. . . . For Nevada's ace-pitchers Mackrides and Mirabelli it was a field day for perfect strikes to Beasley, Robinson, Kalmanir and pony backfielders Subda and Kondel. Rude, Bass, and Eliades were the



End Scott Beasley shows why Nevada backs spend so much time in opposition's secondary



Ron Bowers, G



"Turk" Eliades, HB



Pat Francellini, FB



Hal Hayes, E



Pat Heher, G

pace-setters in the Pack's devastating ground attack. Arizona's lonely two digits came on a surprise safety in late-game play.

SAN DIEGO STATE

Capitalizing on two blocked punts in second stanza action, Nevada's Wolves struck swiftly to rack up a winning margin against the San Diego State Bulldogs on October 19th in a 26 to 0 night tilt. . . . Playing before 20,000 San Diego fans, the Pack slipped Bass and heretofore "passing only" Mackrides through the host's forward wall on knifelike scoring thrusts. The finishing touch was applied in the third via a Mackrides to Kalmanir tally, with the Bulldogs succumbing to the Pack aerial barrages and tricky ground offenses. Talcott and Sullivan were the line bulwarks in this blackout contest.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. MARY'S

Nevada's victory march came to a heartbreaking end in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium when St. Mary's famed Galloping Gaels eked out a razor-edge 13 to 12 victory over the Wolf Pack stalwarts on the big day of October 27. . . . Kezar's 55,000 spectators roared in shocked surprise when the darkhorse mantled Wolves, sparked by the plunging Rude, powered a drive into Gael territory and Mackrides whipped an endzoner to Kalmanir for the game's first score. St. Mary's All-American Herman Wedemeyer equalized the thrust with a whirling jaunt deep into Nevada-land, and teammate Ahlstrom slashed over for a tying 6 to 6 marker. In the third frame Nevada's Gillom, snagging a Mackrides toss, lateraled to Hayes for another tally, but the dervish ca-



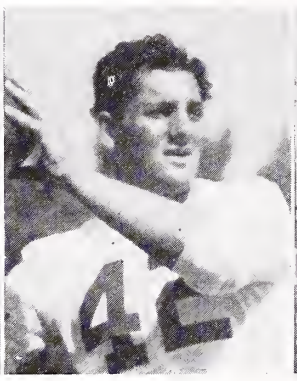
End Horace Gillom battles for a high one with St. Mary's Wedemeyer in packed Kezar Stadium



Tom Kalmanir, HB



"Jersey Kids" Ted Kondel and John Subda, HB's



Mike Mirabelli, QB



Bill "Wildcat" Morris, C

pers of Wedemeyer again evened the score in the final quarter. With the all-decisive conversion point in the offing, Wedemeyer split the uprights and wrapped up the ball game 13 to 12. . . . Buster Tilton, aided by Sharkey and Beasley, was the tower of strength in the valiant but exhausted Nevada line, while Eliades turned in a vicious tackling performance.

MONTANA STATE

Montana State's powerful Bobcats provided the next grid attraction in Reno, and the host Wolves forthwith utilized a combined running and passing attack to run roughshod over the visitors, 38 to 14, in the November 2 Homecoming game. . . . Nevada's tallies came on smashing line bucks by Rude, Bass and Eliades plus the deadly chucking of Mackrides to Kalmanir and Beasley. Climax of the day's action came when Tom Kalmanir streaked through a field full of befuddled Bulldogs for a 105-yard touchdown gallop, the nation's second longest solo hop of the season. Linemen Tilton and Sprague both checked in great line performances in this local thriller.

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

Spectacular open field running featured Nevada's November 9th 48 to 13 trimming of Santa Barbara College in the Pack's final home performance. . . . With Bass, Kalmanir and Beasley constantly zooming into the clear for long-run touchdowns, and Trachok and Mackrides concentrating on line-thrusts for trips into the promised land, the result was another massacre show. Sinofsky and Tilton teamed to take the defensive honors in the season's last hometown grid highlight.



Lloyd "The Horse" Rude starts around end on another sideline goalward saunt



Carl Robinson, E



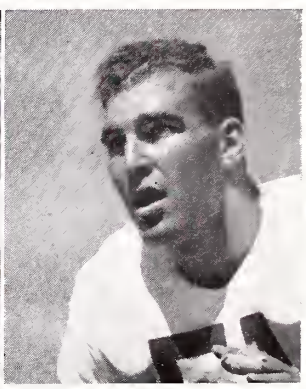
Lloyd Rude, FB



Ed Sharkey, T



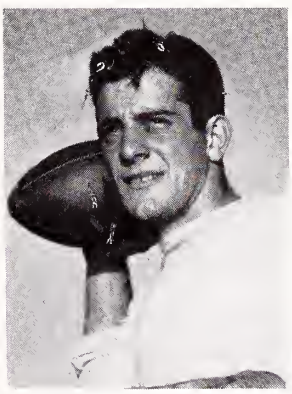
Chuck Siferd, G



John Simons, T

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Rolling up an amazing total of 202 yards in eight pass plays, Nevada trampled Loyola University 53 to 0 and clinched its ranking as the outstanding passing team of the nation in the Las Vegas tilt on November 22. The sparkling aerial exhibition thoroughly demoralized the dazed Loyolans and Nevada's strong front line and hard-socking backs completed the rampage with another torrent of touchdowns. . . . After the air-minded Mackrides had filled the air with rifled passes to Gillom and Beasley, backs Rude, Kalmanir, Eliades and Subda all took turns in blasting through the shattered remnants of Loyola's forward wall for more rapid-fire goals, resolving the tilt into a grid killing.



Bill Mackrides, QB

Bill Mackrides was reputedly the greatest pass-flinger ever to don a Nevada uniform. He won national acclaim as top passer.

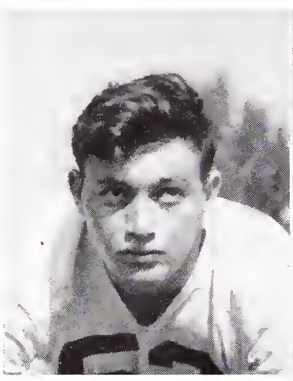
Horace Gillom was the great punter, pass-snatcher and defensive bulwark as well as playing stellar at the end spot.



Horace Gillom, E



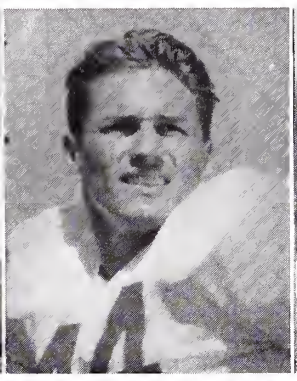
"Bullet" Bill Bass shows his heels to Hawaii U's Rainbows in Pineapple Bowl in Honolulu



Ken Sinofsky, G



Neal Sprague, C



Jesse Standish, HB



Eugene Straka, T



Bob Sullivan, C

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Nevada's Pack took to the airways for the season's final clash and handed the University of Hawaii a 26 to 7 lacing in the Island's Aloha Bowl, played on the memorable day of December 7. . . . The 25,000 fans who braved the rain and mud saw the Nevada gridders abandon an early game aerial blitz in favor of a savage running attack by Rude, Bass and Trachok. The weather-caused switch proved effective and the swivel-hipped backfielders tore loose for game-deciding tallies. . . . Sullivan and Morris were the defensive giants in this hectic mud-battle that rang down the curtain on one of Nevada's greatest teams.

SCHEDULE

Univ. of Nevada 14	Univ. of San Fran.	26
Univ. of Nevada 33	Univ. of Santa Clara.	7
Univ. of Nevada 74	Arizona State	2
Univ. of Nevada 26	San Diego State	0
Univ. of Nevada 12	Univ. of St. Mary's	13
Univ. of Nevada 38	Montana State	14
Univ. of Nevada 48	Santa Barbara Col.	13
Univ. of Nevada 53	Loyola Univ.	0
Univ. of Nevada 26	Univ. of Hawaii	7

GRIDDERS

Horace Gillom, end, picked on several All-American teams, All-Coast wingman, rated nation's second top punter, spectacular pass-snagger.

Bill Mackrides, quarterback, Nevada's East-West representative, nation's leading passer, ice-cool field general, the boy with the whip-armed magnetism for receivers.

Bill Bass, halfback, a rocking ball packer, always dangerous with his lightning line-thrusts and abrupt change of pace.

Tom Kalmanir, halfback, the whirling dervish of the Wolf eleven, a perennial breakaway threat, perfect set-up for snap passes.

Lloyd Rude, full back, rightly tabbed as "the horse," this hard-working back is a battering ram personified, a former East-Wester.

John Subda, halfback, half of the pony-backfield duo, rocket starter and target for flat pitches.

Ted Kondel, halfback, other portion of the pony-backfield, elusive open-field galloper.

Turk Eliades, halfback, his slashing tackles made him the squad's defensive scourge.

Dick Trachok, fullback, a hustler from the word go, rough on driving plunges.

Jesse Standish, halfback, classy Hoosier speedster, once in the open, goodbye.

Jim Aiken, quarterback, good reserve pitcher, also tough to stop on sneak hops.

Buster McClure, tackle, third year as captain, mentioned All-American, former East-West standout, steady signal caller and a constant defensive bulwark.

Buster Tilton, guard, the line's immovable object, unforgettable performance in St. Mary's clash.

Max Dodge, end, another former East-West star, sturdy performer and a terrific pass hooker.

Scott Beasley, end, a sticky-fingered receiver, consistently messing up opposition end-sweeps.

Ed Sharkey, guard, valuable as a hard-socking blocker, paved the way for breakaway jaunts.

Bob Sullivan, center, appropriately named "the cyclone" for his vicious defensive tactics.

Neil Sprague, guard, always scooping up fumbles, another touted tackling demon.

Don Talcott, tackle, praised for his swift development into a bruising line-veteran.

Ken Sinofsky, guard, the forward wall's jarring quantity, amazingly fast on his feet.

Bill Morris, center, a real defensive wildcat by virtue of his knifing tackles.

Harold Hayes, end, another sure receiver, always manages to drift clear for pitches.

John Simons, tackle, rugged blocker and a ready tackler, working all the time.

Pat Heher, guard, this grizzled gridder repeatedly threw the skids to vaunted enemy plungers.

James Welin, guard, a stumbling block for opposition backs, rough and grid-wise.

Carl Robinson, end, utilized speed to hook end-zoners, a downfield streak.

Mike Mirabelli, quarterback, the reserve pitching arm, feared for whistling strikes to any part of the field.

Morley Bockman, fullback, another touted line-ripper, quick start and off to the races.

Tom Batey, tackle, constant stop-gap for line sneaks, a solid forward-wall portion.

Chuck Siferd, guard, light but wiry and rough on stops, an imposing forward defender.

Pat Francellini, fullback, combination plunger and kicker, this gridder developed swiftly into an extra point artist.

Gene Straka, guard, adept in sliding into enemy backfields to wreak havoc with opposing ball-handlers.

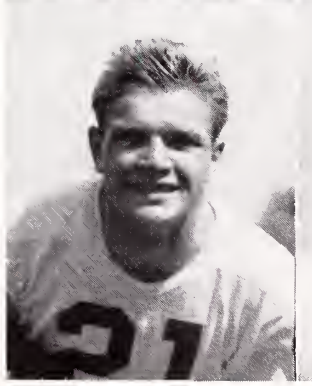
Don Talcott, G



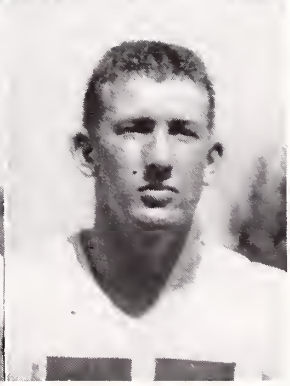
Buster Tilton, G



Dick Trachok, F



"Toad" Welin, G



BASKETBALL

On the big and capable shoulders of genial Coach Jake Lawlor fell the brunt of Nevada's cage destinies. His efficient tutelage was instrumental in placing Nevada's team high on the pedestal of national acclaim. Hampered by a long drawn-out schedule, Lawlor kept his players in tiptop shape and saw that his charges were never lacking in basketball know-how or fighting spirit.



Head Coach Jake Lawlor

Third row: Bill Moylan, Roger Brander, Hal Fischer. Second row: Jack Swedenborg, Bob Larson, Harold Hayes, Ed Reed, Max Dodge, Scott Beasley, Manager Joe Dini. First row: Grant Davis, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Jim Mekarkey, Ron DuPratt, Harry Paille, Orsie Graves, Coach Jake Lawlor.





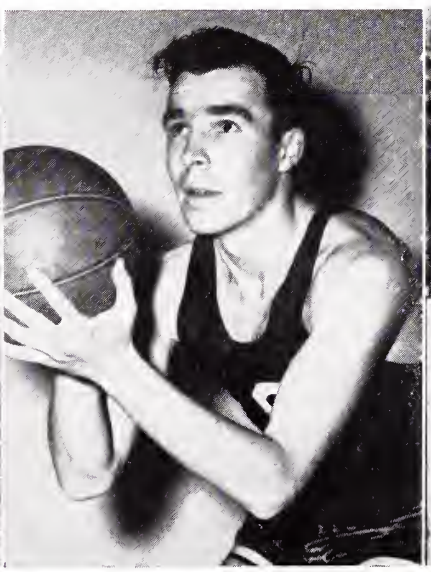
Captain Bob O'Shaughnessy

Robert O'Shaughnessy, Senior guard, broke the school's individual scoring record with a sharp 412 total. He was a sensation at his two-handed set shot with split second reactions. He captained the Pack through the season and was picked on the All-American team in 1946 at the N. A. I. B. tournament. . . . Jimmy Melarkey, Senior forward, was generally accepted as the most colorful player ever to don the Silver and Blue Nevada uniform. He was famous for his "jump shot" and was a consistent high scorer all season. . . . Grant Davis, Junior forward, was tabbed by many Eastern cage experts as a potential All-American if Nevada made the post-season tournaments. He hit an amazing early season scoring boom which temporarily led all West Coast hardwood artists. . . . Touted by Coach Lawlor as the most efficient and hard-working manager in his coaching career, Freshman Joe Dini always had all equipment ready by game time.

BASKETBALL



Jim Melarkey, Forward



Grant Davis, Forward



Manager Joe Dini

SEASON RECAP

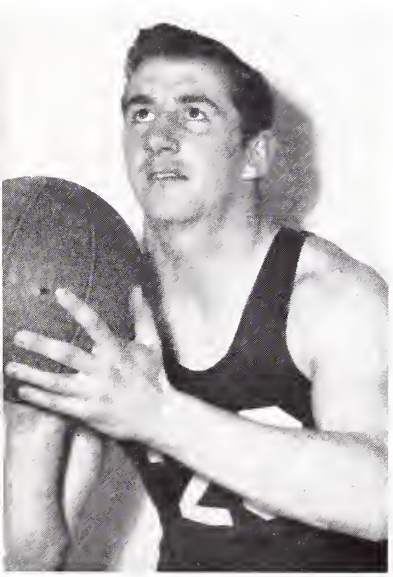
University of Nevada's 1946-1947 basketball edition was one of the greatest in the school's history. The Wolf Pack registered 21 wins against 13 setbacks as some of the most colorful players in Nevada history played their last contest under the colors of Silver and Blue. Leading the hardwood artists who were graduated in June were Jimmy Melarkey, spring-footed Renoite; Bob O'Shaughnessy, long-shot artist who established a new individual scoring record at 412 points; Max Dodge, hard-working pivot replacement, who played a sterling game in Madison Square Garden against St. John's, and Harry Paille, staunch reserve center. . . . What marked Nevada as an outstanding team was the fact that Coach Lawlor's boys played one of the longest and toughest schedules in Nevada's history. This schedule was highlighted by winning the most important contest of the season in tipping St. John's. The Pack consistently faced top-flight competition in such opponents as Wyoming, winner of the Big Seven title; St. Joseph's, Duquesne, Georgetown, St. John's, Pepperdine, University of San Francisco, and St. Mary's. . . . In two early season practice games Nevada blasted the Hawthorne Marines and Fallon town team in tune-ups for the first regularly scheduled game against the Sacramento Senators.



Harold Hayes and Scott Beasley point out route they traveled when they played football in Honolulu on December 7 and then flew to New York to compete in a basketball game in Madison Square Garden on December 10.



Fischer and Davis (8) fight for rebounds



Guard Scott Beasley

SACRAMENTO SENATORS

Following the two warm-up games against local competition, Nevada's Wolf Pack opened the basketball season in Reno on November 30 with a thrilling 49 to 48 win over the Sacramento Senators of the AAU League. Grant "Skippy" Davis rang up 17 points to take scoring honors for the evening. In this initial clash of the 1947 cage season the Nevadans opened the cover of a long, strenuous 34-game grind which constituted the lengthiest schedule in the school's history.

CHICO STATE COLLEGE

Next on the calendar was an old rival, Chico State, which Nevada effortlessly routed 66-27 the first night and, after thwarting a last half rally, won 66-44 the second evening in the first home series, played December 5 and 6. Dazzling shooting, baffling passing and aggressive defense were co-ordinated to overwhelm a well-touted Chico outfit. Davis was deadly in the first game, scoring 19 digits. The second evening "Bombsight" Bob O'Shaughnessy potted 20 points and thus started on his record-breaking scoring spree. Totaling 17 points, Davis continued his early-season scoring boom.

EASTERN DEBUT

Embarking on the first Eastern tour undertaken by a Nevada basketball team the Wolf Pack on December 10 dazzled metropolitan fans of New York City by overcoming 16 point odds to trim the highly-regarded Boycoff-led St. John's quintet by the score of 55-49. "Nevada is the toast of New York tonight," stated Ty Cobb, Nevada's publicity man traveling with the team. Coach Lapchick of the St. John's Redbirds admitted, "We were beaten by a great team. They deserved to win from start to finish and I don't want to see them again." Every single man on the Nevada team was playing spectacularly and total victory was their reward. Jimmy Melarkey and Grant Davis, tabbed by many Eastern cage experts as potential All-Americans if Nevada made the post-season tournaments, were high scorers with 14 and 19 points respectively. . . . Coach Lawlor's next obstacle on the Eastern jaunt turned out to be a December 12th "skating" duel against Georgetown in Washington, D. C., with Nevada being upset 55-47. The game was played on an ice rink covered with boards which soon began to "sweat" as the game progressed. Six thousand fans were frantic with the excitement the game generated. Nearly all Nevada's regulars were battered in some way as the result of frequent collisions and spills. Lightning forwards Davis and Melarkey compiled 34 points



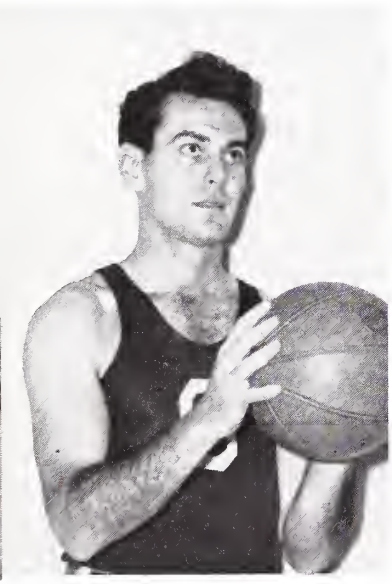
Dodge checks St. John's towering Boykoff



Center Max Dodge



Beasley evades grasps of two USF Dons



Center Hal Fischer

between them. . . . At Philadelphia another huge crowd of 9,000 cheered St. Joseph's to a 49-38 victory over the battered and bruised Pack on December 14. Famed Coach Harry Iba of Oklahoma A. & M. stated, "That skating rink affair in Washington took too much out of Nevada." . . . Fighting desperately to return to Reno with two wins against as many losses, Nevada's Wolves were nipped by a battling Duquesne quintet 46-45 in a frantic overtime period on December 16. Davis, with a terrific scoring average, chalked up 12 more digits, to tie O'Shaughnessy for scoring honors. Duquesne went on to be the only major undefeated team until the last game of the season when they suffered their initial loss in an upset.

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Rejuvenated Nevada won its own second invitational cage tournament on December 20 and 21 by defeating Brigham Young 52-32 in the finals. Nevada dumped Colorado Aggies 42-32 the first night. . . . San Francisco, after losing the opening night 45-36 to Brigham Young, switched tactics to turn back Colorado Aggies 45-22 the next night and clinch consolation honors. . . . Bob O'Shaughnessy rang up 15 points to top scorers the first night while Hal Fischer sank 15 points to tie Shag for scoring honors in the championship game.

LOYOLA

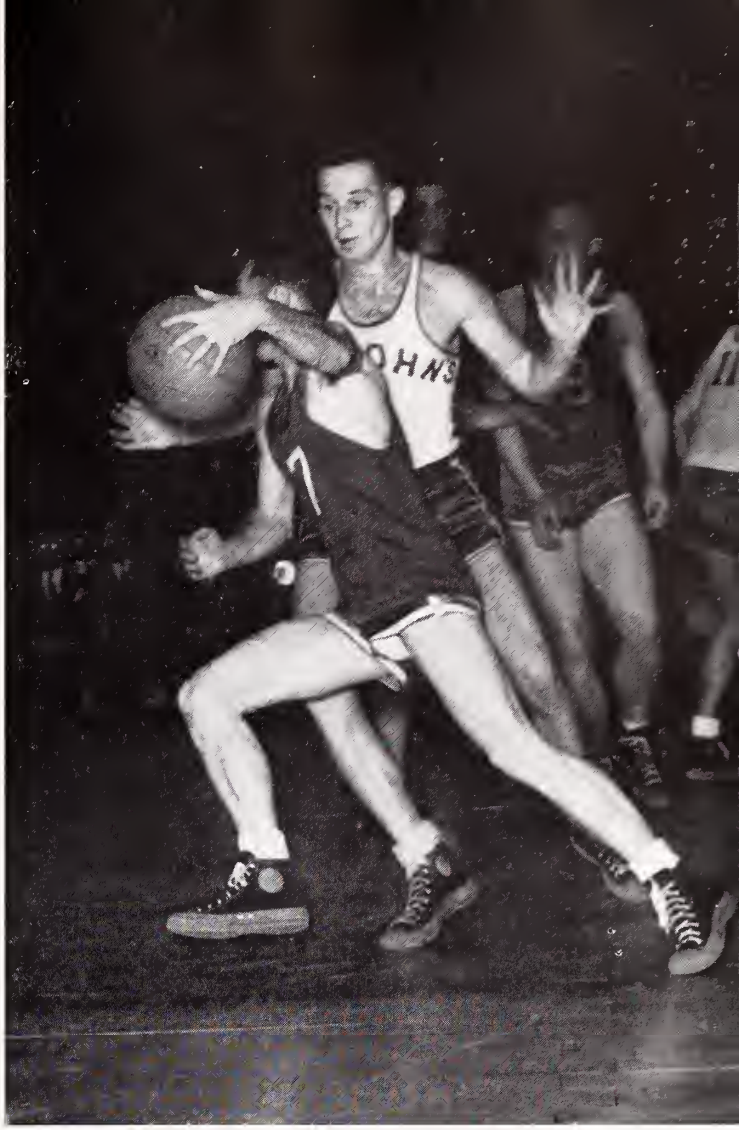
On January 3, genial Jimmy Melarkey, collecting 16 points, spirited a rally that pulled Nevada to a 51-39 win over Loyola of Los Angeles. Sweeping the Loyola series, Nevada clicked smoothly in the second game to bump the fighting Lions 57-47. "Skip" Davis swished the net for 17 points as all the Silver and Blue regulars scored more than 10 points each.

CAL AGGIES

On the road again, the Wolf Pack returned from Davis with a twin killing by taking the measure of California Aggies 47-38 the first night and 38-22 the closing evening in a January 10 and 11 series. In the first game Davis scored 13 points closely followed by Melarkey with 12. Amassing 25 points before the home team could score a point, Nevada swept the series in smooth style. O'Shaughnessy totaled 12 markers. Half-time score was 25-3 for Nevada and the California team had not scored a single field goal.

PEPPERDINE

Subduing a smooth and flashy visiting Pepperdine contingent, Nevada racked up the 14th and 15th wins of the season before a packed house on January 17. After the score changed hands 17 times Nevada's fighting Wolves salvaged a



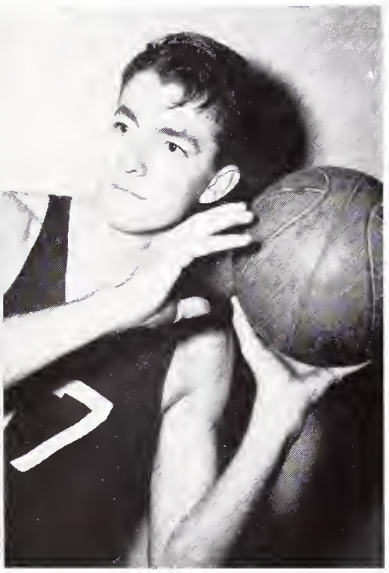
Melarkey drives in for one of his "crank" shots



Guard Orsie Graves



Shag scores on a fast break



Forward Harold Hayes

43-42 win to open the two-night stand. On the following evening before another sell-out crowd Nevada clinched the series by swishing past the Waves 52-40. With amazing accuracy Bob O'Shaughnessy stole the show by topping scorers in both encounters.

PORTLAND

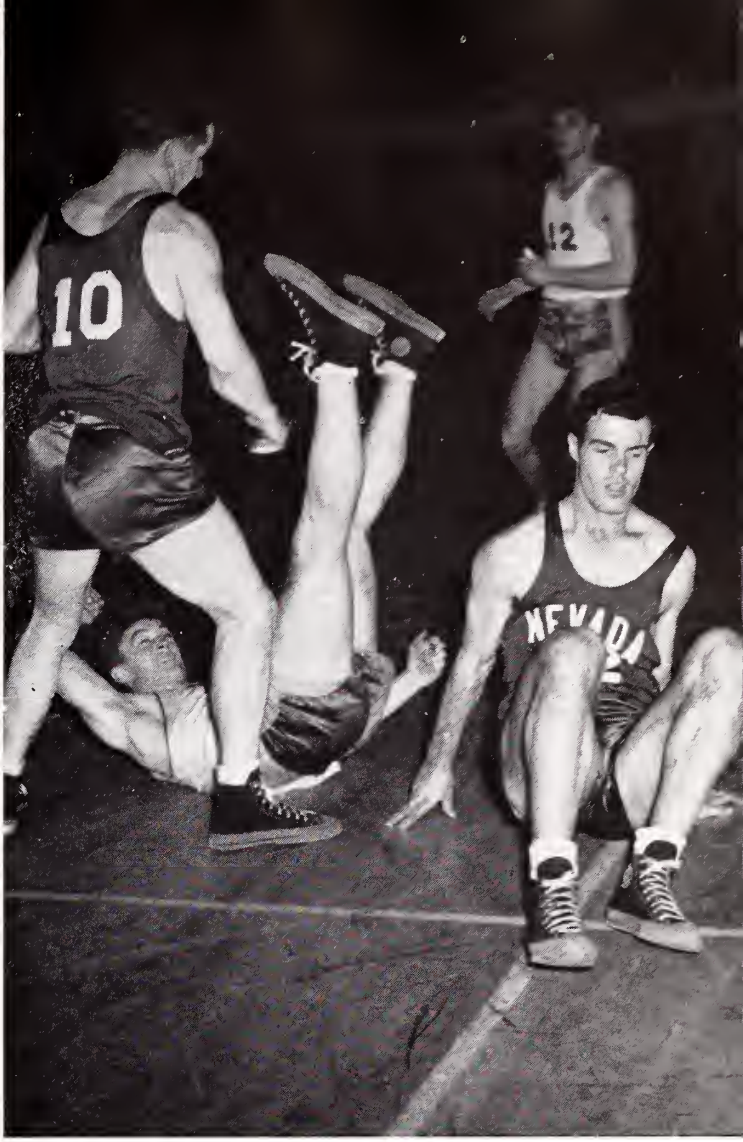
Scoring 30 points in 10 minutes, Nevada rolled past Portland 65-41 to register their ninth straight triumph on January 23. Shag led the scoring parade with 14 digits, while Melarkey and Fischer gathered 13 points each.

SAN JOSE STATE

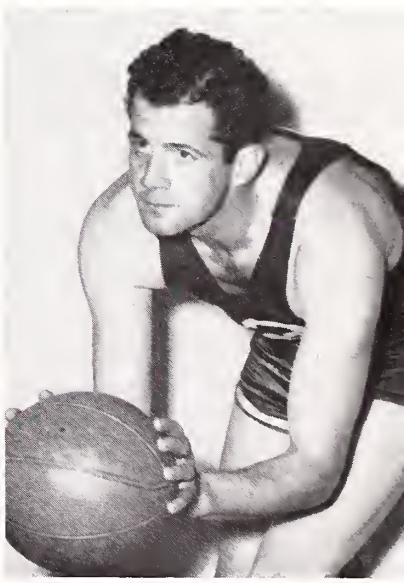
Amid incessant fouling Nevada dropped its first Western basketball game at San Jose against the Golden Spartans 43-41 on January 24. With ten seconds to go in the game Jimmy Melarkey had apparently tied the ball game with a clever jump-shot but the score was nullified as the referee declared the ball had gone out of bounds before the Nevadan received it. Nevada, ice-cold at the beginning, trailed badly 12-0, 15-1, but steadily climbed and nearly caught the home team. Melarkey with 11 points tied Shag for point honors. Bob O'Shaughnessy's 18 tallies could not offset the 21 points scored through 34 throws given the Spartans the second night and the Coast team won 53-45 to sweep the series.

WYOMING

Wyoming's clever cowboys, winners of the Big Seven title by virtue of their double victory over Utah, national invitational tourney champions, clicked with precision to tip Nevada 51-49 in a thrilling encounter before an overflowing crowd in Reno on January 31. Wyoming's famed Coach Ev Shelton alternated two complete teams to run up an early lead and then stave off a terrific rally by the Nevadans. Melarkey and O'Shaughnessy tallied 13 points each while big Bill Moylan gathered 12. On the next evening before more than 3,000 rabid rooters, largest crowd in Nevada basketball history, Lawlor's Wolves started smoothly, playing spectacular ball, and had victory within their grasp only to see the brilliant margin slip away to the swift "Wyoming Weave." The game could have gone either way, but the fine doing of the Cowboys brought them a 46-40 victory. Even in the twin defeats Nevada played dazzling ball, with diminutive Jimmy Melarkey possibly at the peak of his colorful career.



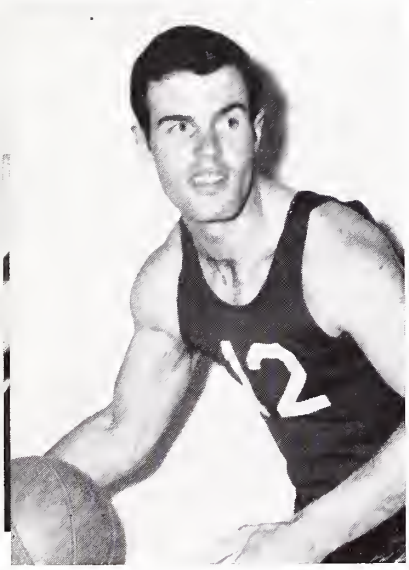
Beasley stands over fallen Don in rough series



Guard Bill Moylan



Davis goes way up for a lay in



Center Harry Paille

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

On February 3 Nevada broke a four-game slump by tipping College of Pacific 60-54. After a slow start, the Wolves opened the throttle and scored 14 points in four minutes. Davis led the scoring column as four Nevada regulars piled up more than 10 points each. College of Pacific, champions of the California Athletic Association, staged a successful comeback the second night by nudging Nevada 47-45. Nevada, apparently headed for an easy win by swishing in 18 points in eight minutes, showed the effects of four games in five nights and lost by a scant margin of one field goal. O'Shaughnessy amassed 17 points with high arching push-shots.

PORTLAND

February 7 found nimble "Skippy" Davis flipping in the winning basket as Nevada skimmed past Portland 43-42 despite a desperate rally by the home team. Portland was behind 31-13 at half-time. Davis also stole high-point honors with 14. In the second game Nevada broke the half-time deadlock of 26-26 by sweeping to a fast 61-48 win over Portland to win the closing game. Fischer, displaying a sparkling fade-away pivot shot, flashed for 17 points.

OLYMPIC CLUB

Ringing up the 19th victory of the season in classy style, Nevada topped the Olympic Club of San Francisco 63-53. Both contingents clicked smoothly performing their favorite plays. Star-studded Olympians made up of ex-collegiate greats were amazed at Jimmy Melarkey's jump-shot and called Nevada the best team they had met all season.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

In one of the roughest games of the entire season Nevada's Wolves fell before in-and-out San Francisco Dons 47-35 on February 14. Reserve forward Scott Beasley inspired the Nevadans at the close but the visitors' lead was too much to overcome. Completely reversing form and playing a much smoother brand of ball, Nevada laced back at USF to win 53-31 the second night. The game grew rough as the contest progressed and 58 infractions were called.

LOS ANGELES SOJOURN

Nevada, twice victors over the Loyola Lions, traveled to Los Angeles on February 21 and was upset 47-44. Melarkey's sizzling 24-point pace was not enough to set down the battling home team. Pepperdine, another two-time Nevada victim, upset the dope sheets by dumping Nevada 54-43. Moylan with 11 markers was top scorer.



Fischer tips to Shag to open Portland game



Forward Ed Reed



Moylan fires one at close range



Forward Jack Swedenborg

ST. MARY'S

Nevada's game-weary cagemen lost a pair of heart-breakers to a top flight St. Mary's Gael quintet in another chapter of the ancient Nevada-St. Mary's hardwood rivalry on February 28. A heated overtime period ended 57-55 for the white-clad visitors. In the second game Nevada lost a grueling one-point clash 43-42 to the Gaels and thus were victims of two narrow, hard-fought battles. Outshot in the field both nights, St. Mary's capitalized on the gift shots which spelled double victories.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Ending a long exciting season with a clear note, Nevada's Wolves trounced University of Hawaii 57-50 on March 10. Crowd-pleasing basketball, coupled with a colorful and impressive half-time ceremony, ended the final cage contest of the 1947 schedule. Hawaii's speedy, diminutive cagers flashed around their taller opponents but were out-smarted by the more experienced Nevadans. O'Shaughnessy compiled 17 points and Davis, despite his ailing knee injury, plopped in 13 digits. Col. Francois d'Eliscui, athletic director of U. of H., lauded Nevada's athletic program and placed a friendship wreath over Jake Lawlor and another on Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell. Co-coaches of the visiting five placed another wreath around the neck of Nevada's Captain Bob O'Shaughnessy.

LETTERMEN

ROBERT O'SHAUGHNESSY, Senior guard, captain.

JIMMY MELARKEY, Senior forward.

GRANT DAVIS, Junior forward.

BILL MOYLAN, Sophomore guard; an outstanding defensive rebound man; has no superior as a guard. Came through for points in many close games that made the difference between victory and defeat; another trick shot artist.

HAL FISCHER, Sophomore center; scored frequent tip-ins and was a good rebound man; good team player; initiated many of the fast breaks; tanked high percentage of pivot shots.

MAX DODGE, Senior center; towering 246-pound giant; played best game of season against St. John's at Madison Square Garden; an aggressive rebound and defensive player.

ORSIE GRAVES, Senior guard; could hold an opponent's high scorer to a minimum; a valuable "pinch hitter" against the best of opponents.

SCOTT BEASLEY, Sophomore guard; made up his lack of finesse with die-hard spirit sparking the tiring Nevadans to many a rally.

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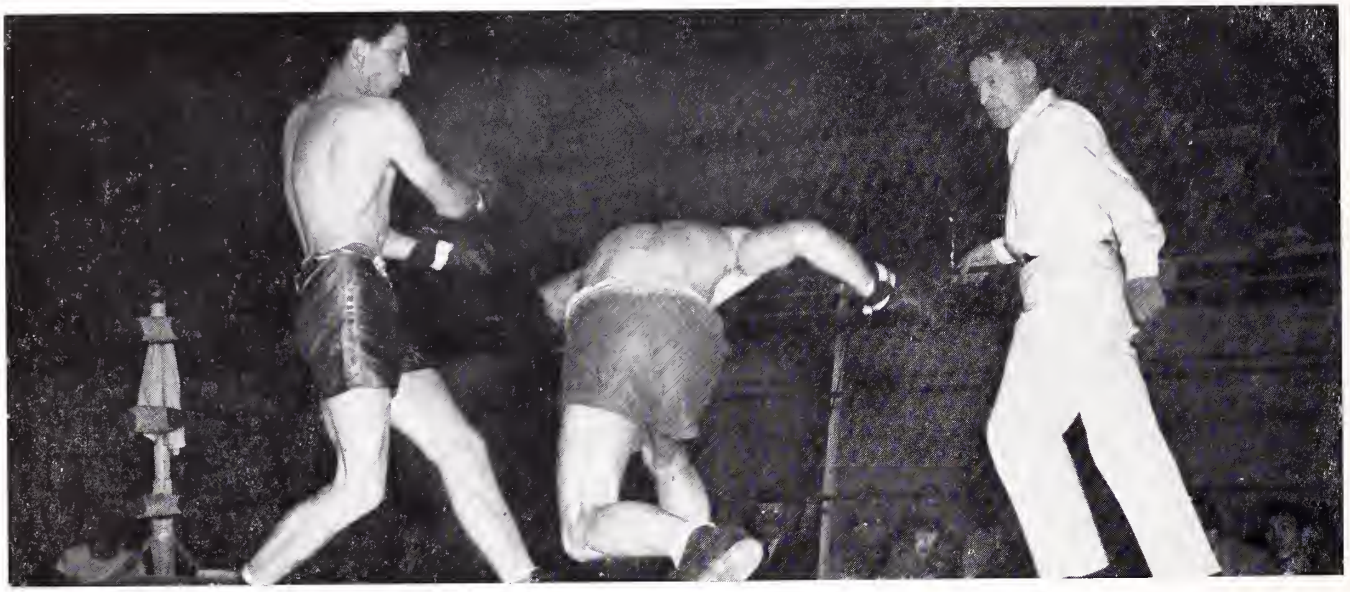
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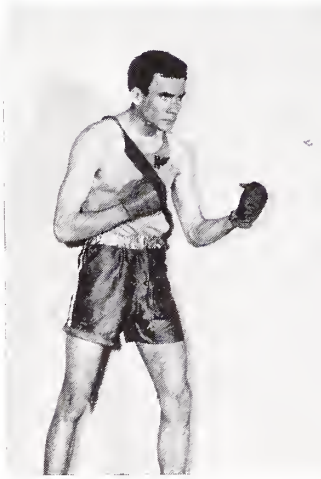


Coach Jim Bailey

Coach Jim Bailey received the task of producing a Nevada boxing representation. Under his instruction the Wolf battlers developed swiftly into promising ring warriors. . . . Nevada's boxing squad, consisting in the main of green but willing battlers, participated in three matches during the spring season. After being edged by San Francisco State and dropping another to the toast-of-the-coast swingers from San Jose State, the Wolf mittmen invaded U. S. F. for a close loss to the Dons. As a season



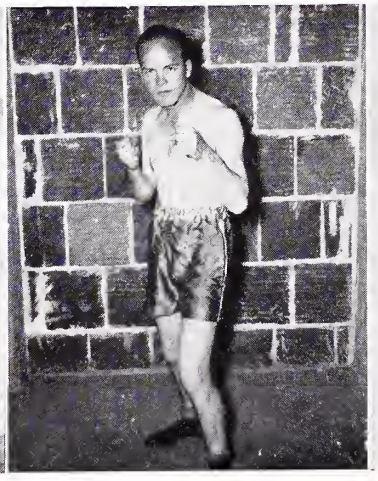
A whirlwind finish



Bill Baumann



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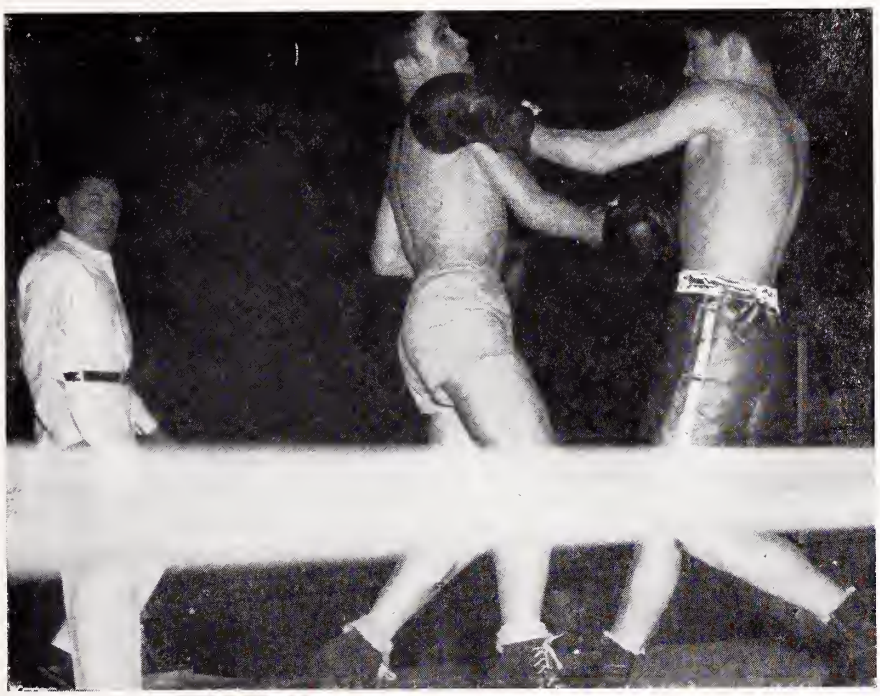


Glenn Kanig

finisher, Nevada sent three men to the intercollegiate Idaho tourney. . . . Sharp-punching Bob Thronson, winner of the Dick Taylor outstanding boxer award, and Howard Heckethorn, polished veteran of western boxing circles, headed the Nevada pugilists. Promising puncher Glenn Kanig, southpaw whirlwind Gene Mills, nifty lightweights Joe Mirci and Bill Horton, rangy Bill Baumann, rugged Bill Morris and speed merchant Richie Piccinini rounded out the Wolf contingent.



Gene Mills in for a close one



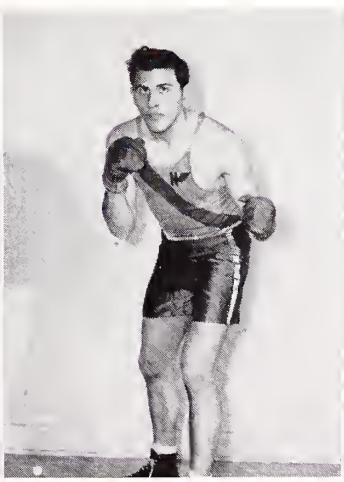
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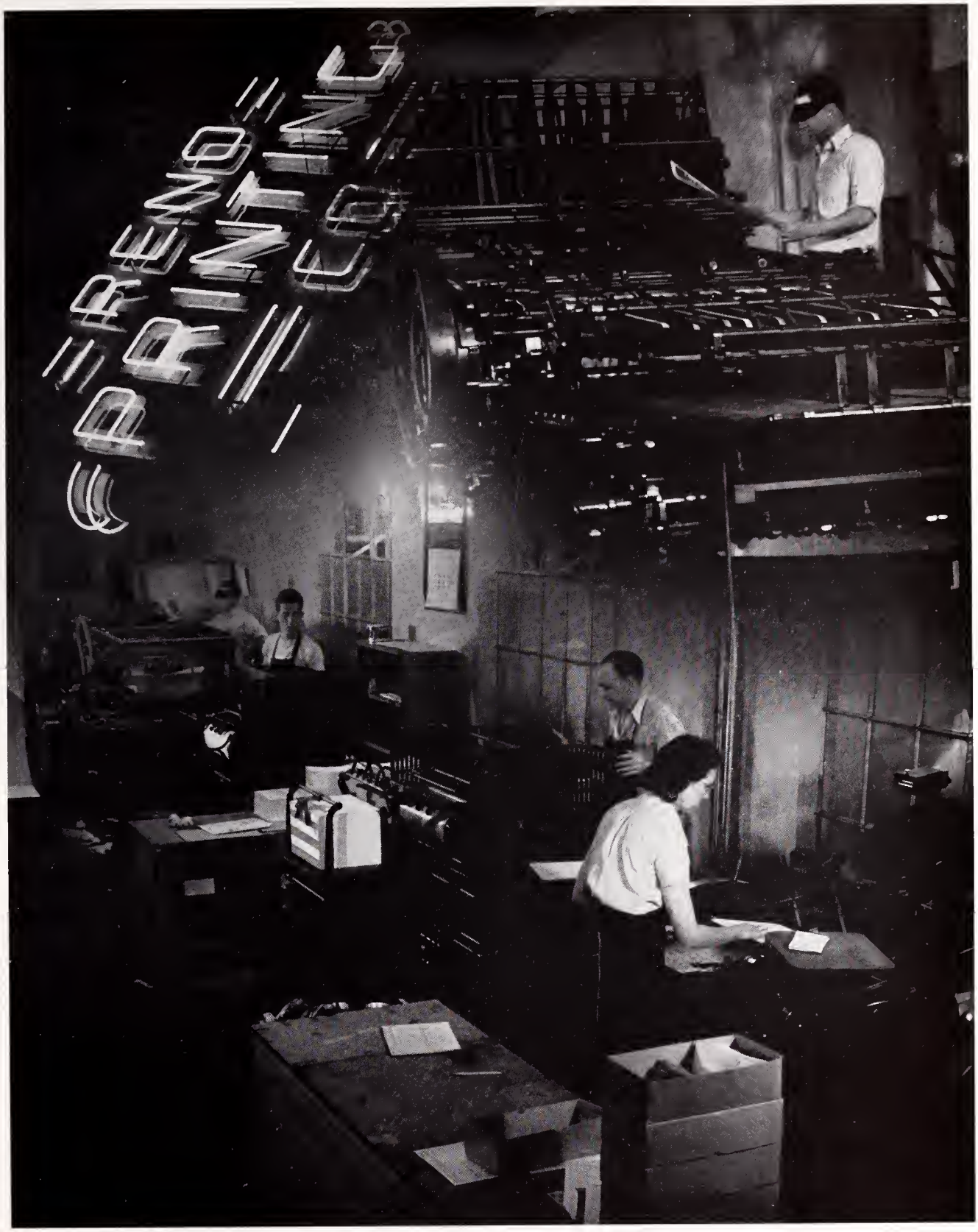
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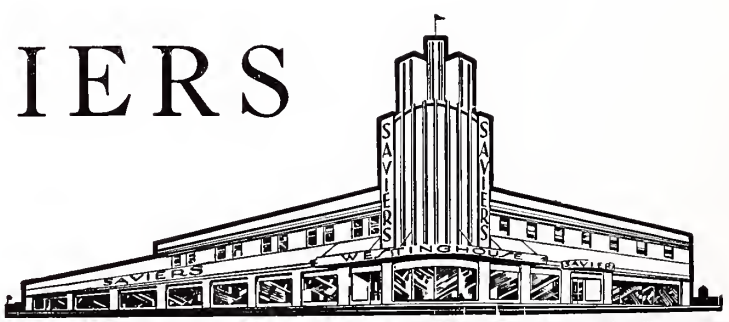
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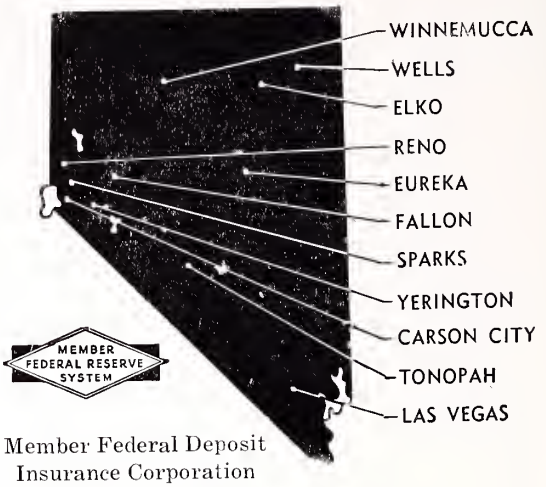


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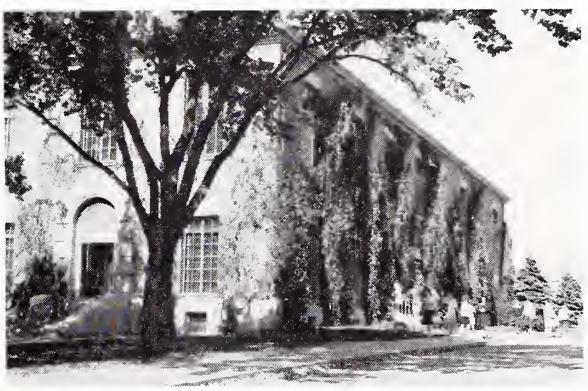
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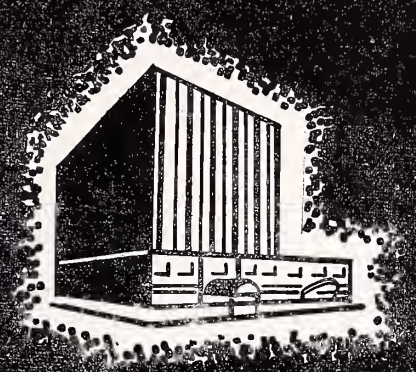
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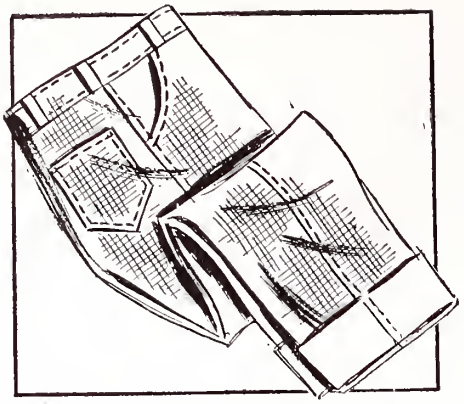
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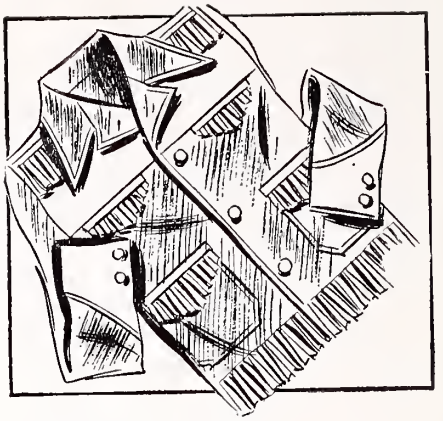
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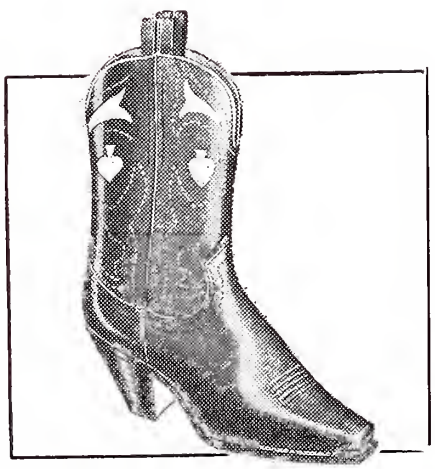
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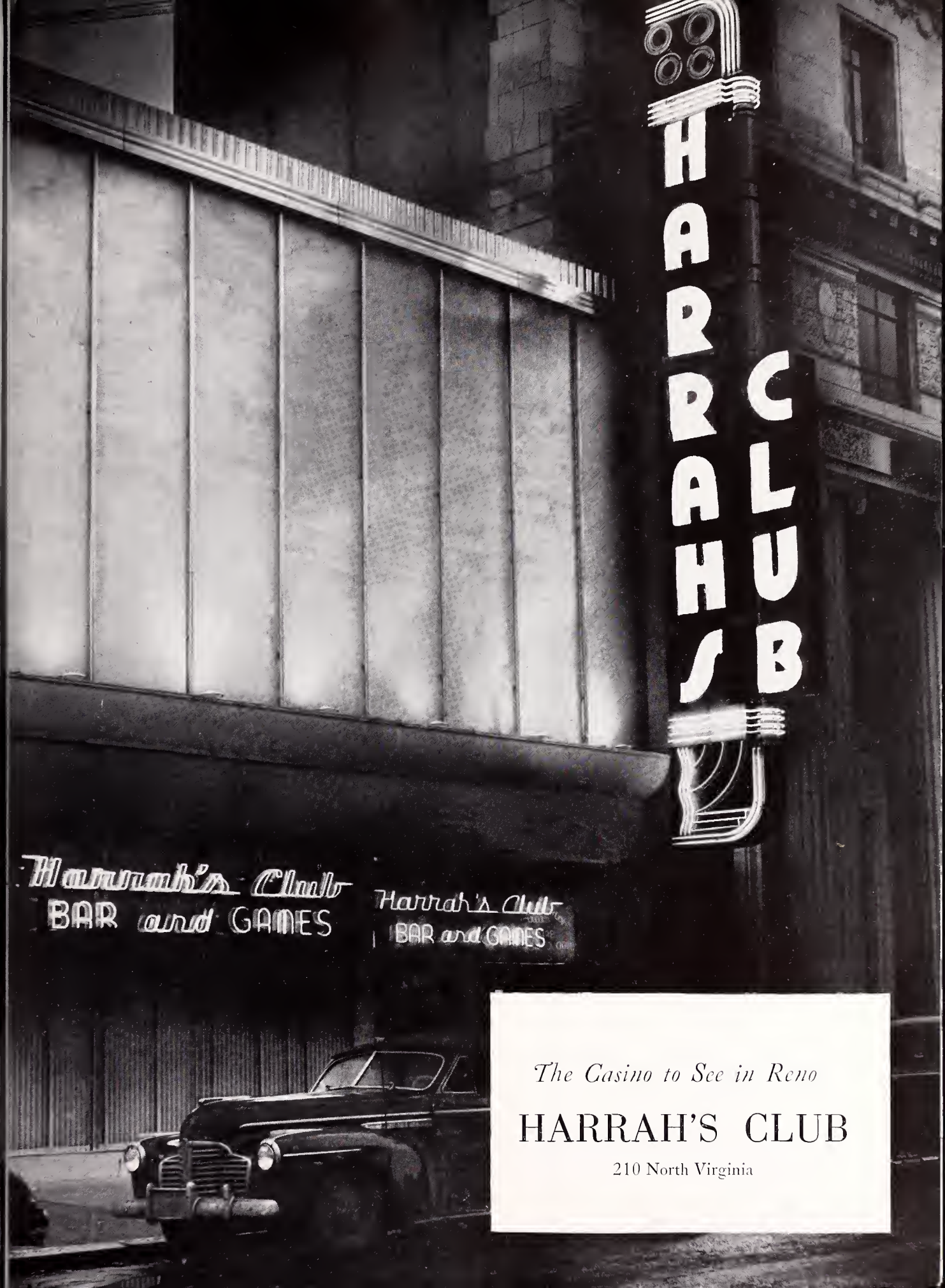
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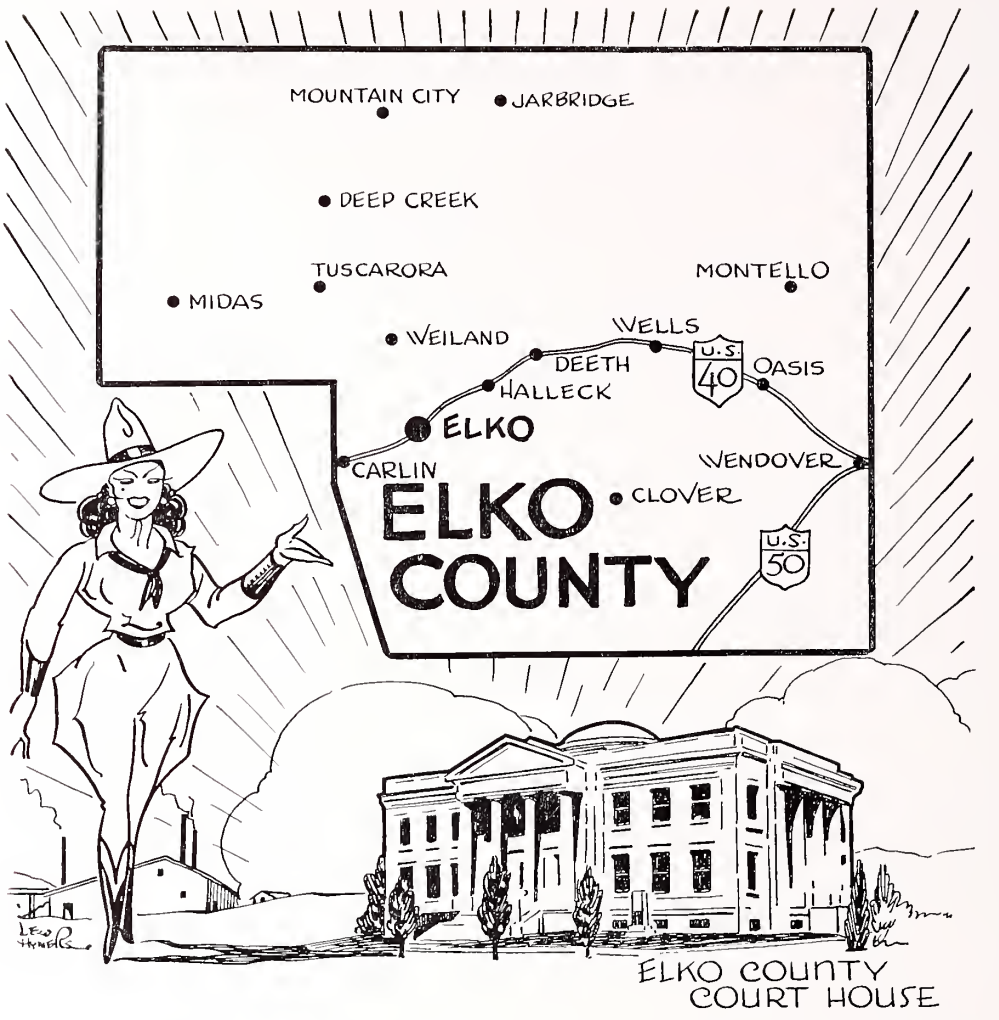


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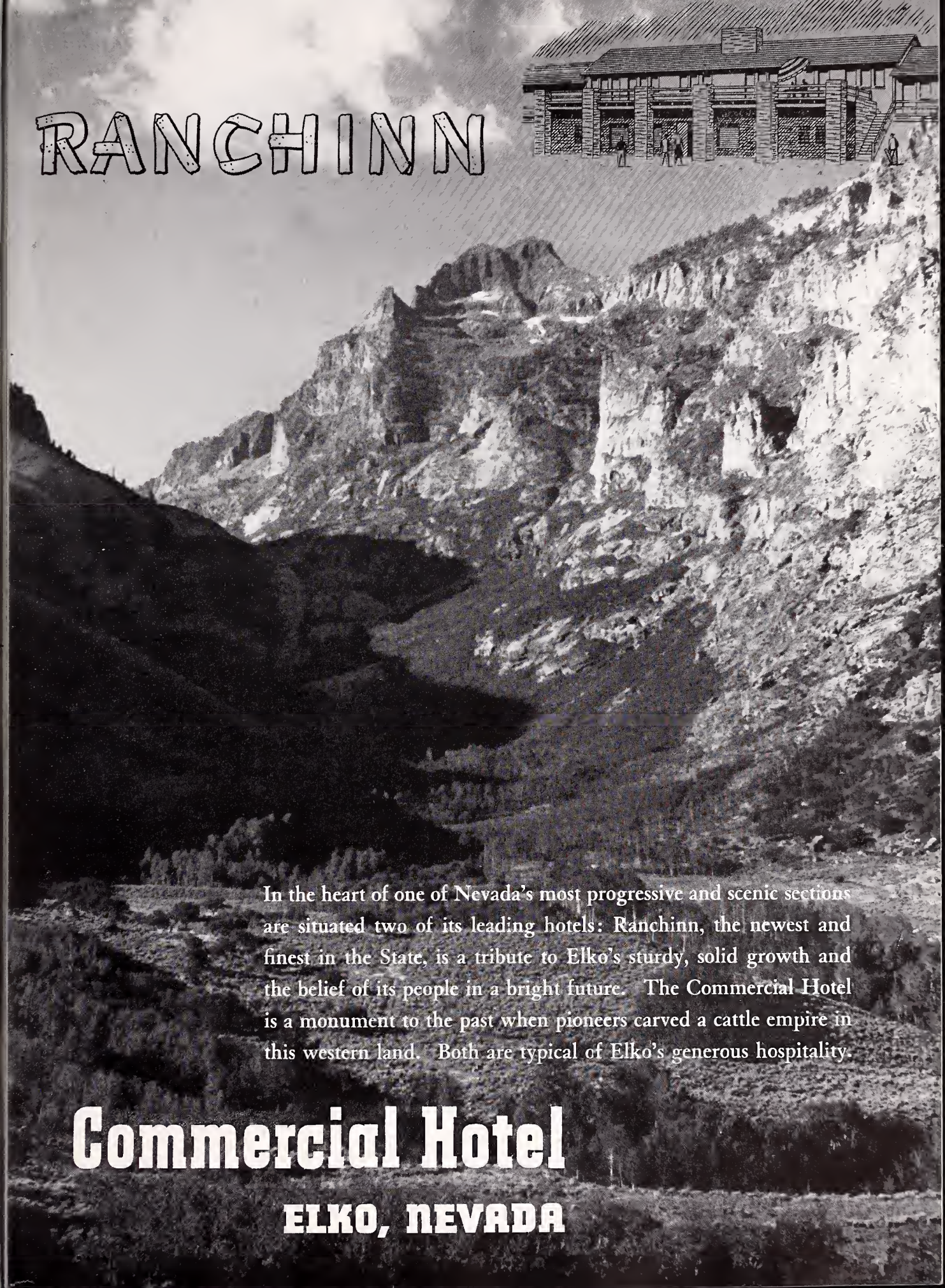
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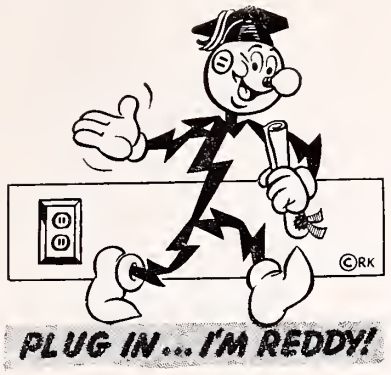
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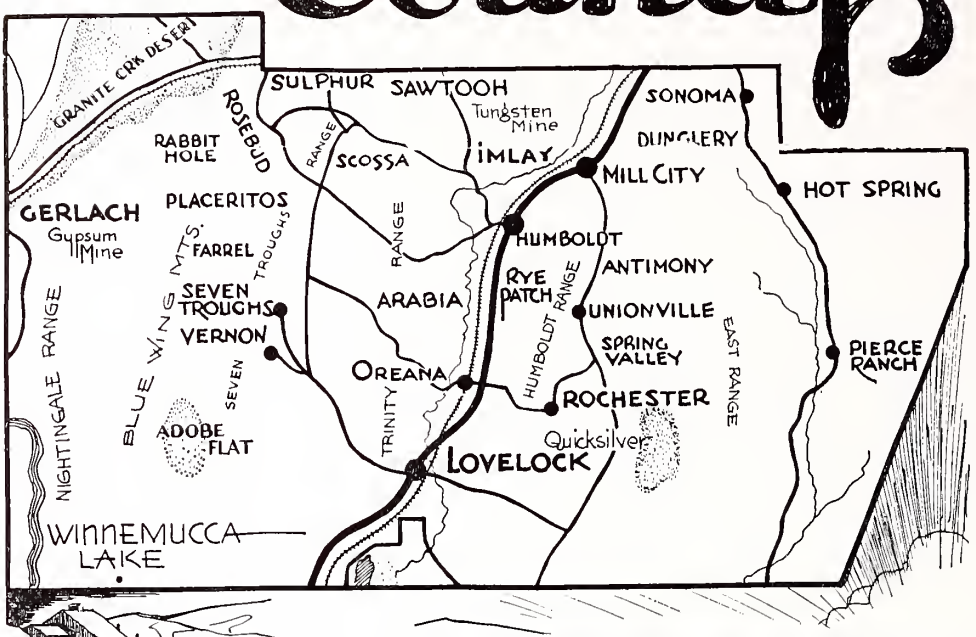


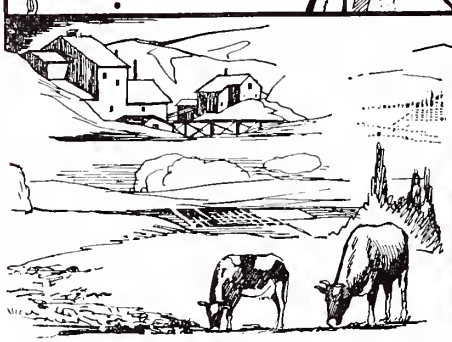
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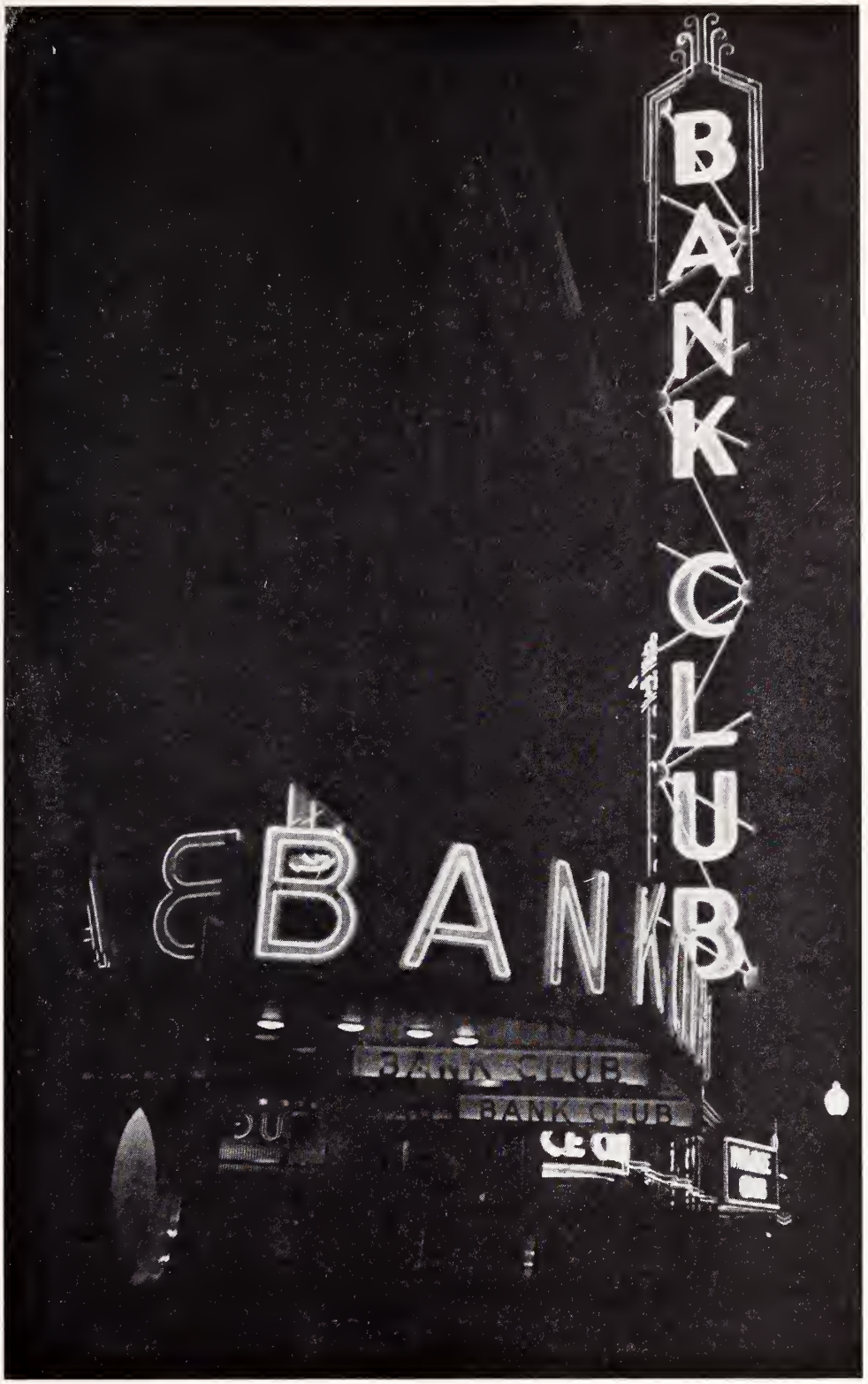


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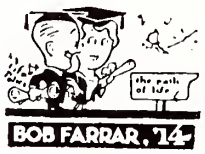
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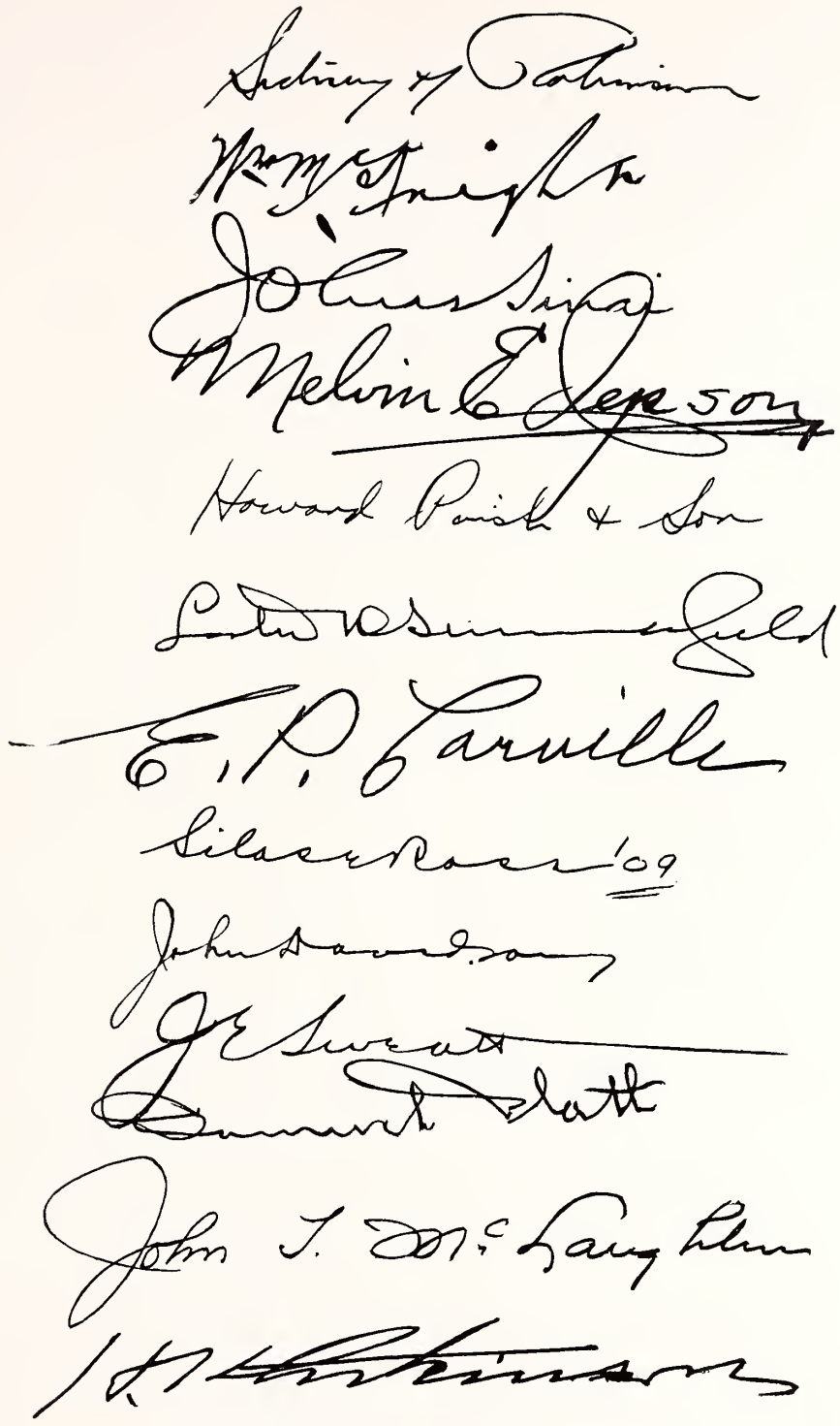
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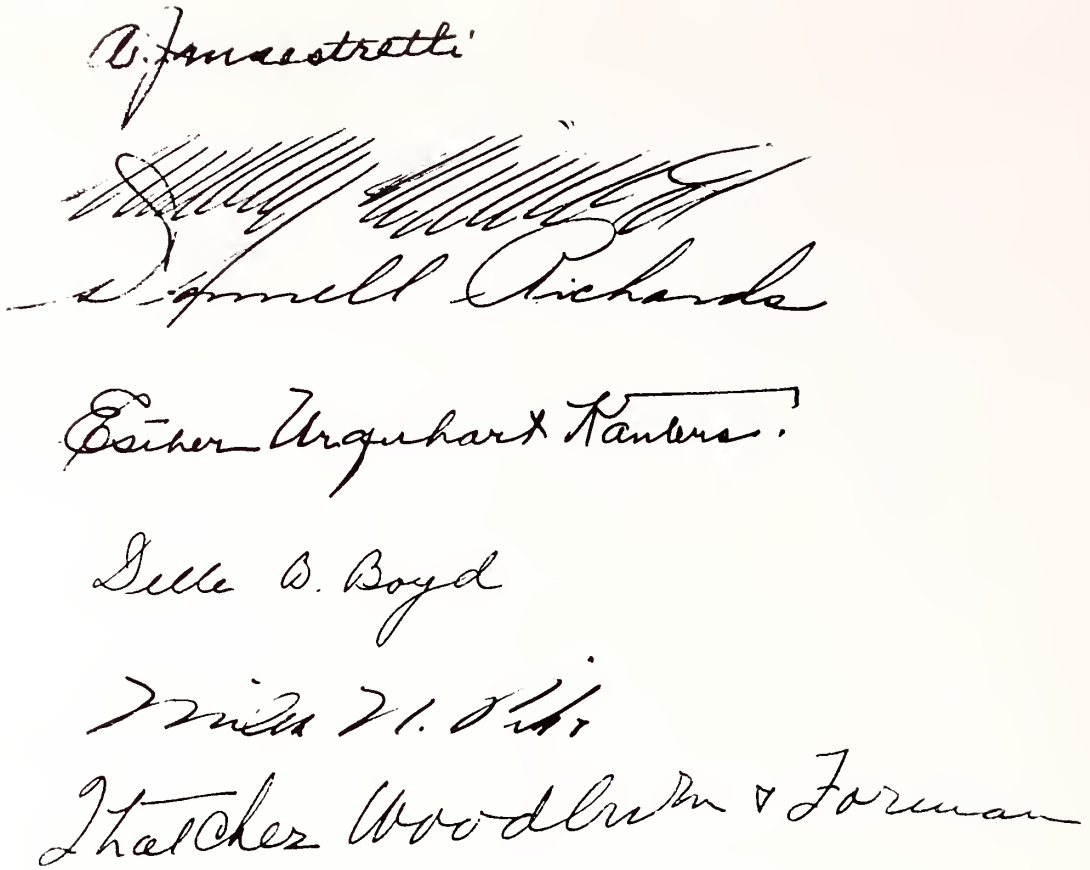
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